# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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# *STATE REFUSES AID IN BROKER PROSECUTION; CHANGE IN COMMERCIAL LAWS MAY BE SOUGHT*

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# British Guns Compel Quiet in Khartum

## ARTILLERY IS USED TO QUELL MUTINY AMONG SUDANESE

Acting Sirdar Is Defied When He Makes Personal Appeal to Two Rebellious Platoons.

***NATIVE TROOPERS BATTLE DESPERATELY***

Official Communique, Bolstered by Vivid Stories of Writers, Depicts Fight at Hospital.

Cairo, November 29.—Khartoum, scarred with the bitter wounds which resulted when fanatical Sudanese troops turned against the British garrison, is again under the control of English guns and soldiers, but only after one of the most determined bits of fighting that has confronted England recently in any part of her vast colonial empire.

With communications restored between Khartoum and Cairo, dispatches told today of the mutineers' surrender to the British and the situation apparently is now well in hand. Under the bombardment of British guns trained on the hospital compound where the rebellious Sudanese had quartered themselves, the surrender was forced and the rebels taken

**Sirdar Is Defied.**

Details of the fighting which accompanied the mutiny, revealed in official communiques and press dispatches, disclose the violent character of the insurrection. Two British officers were killed in the operations and eight privates wounded. At least 15 Sudanese were killed. The mutineers were confined to two Sudanese platoons, whose armament included two machine guns and rifles. The conduct of the other native troops was said to have been excellent.

An official British communique described how the two platoons left their barracks Thursday night and encountered a platoon of British Highland troops near the hospital. The acting sirdar ordered the native troops to return to their barracks. The surly Sudanese refused.

**British Use Artillery.**

The communique proceeds: "After every opportunity was given the Sudanese to surrender, fire was opened upon them. They returned the fire with rifles and machine guns, afterwards withdrawing into the darkness. They sustained heavy casualties."

The mutinous men held out throughout the night. Friday morning the main body of them was located in a building in the hospital compound. They opened heavy fire on the approaching British troops. So furiously did the machine gun bullets rain down upon the British, that the latter were compelled to demolish the building by artillery fire before the natives would surrender.

**Natives Run Amuck.**

Supplementing the cold, official account of the communique came the dramatic details from press corre-

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*It's Better To Miss a Comment Than To Comment Amiss*

*We are not much afraid, however, that there is anything amiss with the facts upon which we are going to comment.*

*Our present comment is that Constitution classified ads pull like a Missouri mule.*

*If anyone arose to state that this comment was amiss, we would blow our result bugle and call forward thousands who would substantiate our claim.*

*Mrs. Lomax, 108 Peeples street, is one of those thousands whom we would call. She just rented an apartment through a Constitution ad. She had a large number of applicants and is very grateful to The Constitution for the service it rendered her.*

**Our comment is based upon the experience of thousands.**

**Why don't you join the happy crowd by calling MAin 5000 and asking for an ad-taker?**

*"Atlanta's Best Classified Advertising Service"*


## *PASTOR WILL USE CROSS-WORD GAME AS LURE TO CHURCH*

Pittsburg, Pa., November 29.—The cross-word puzzle has invaded the church. In an attempt to increase the attendance the Rev. George F. McElvein, pastor of the Knoxville Baptist church, will offer his parishioners the prospect of working puzzles to lure them into their pews.

A huge blackboard, containing 144 squares to be filled in with Biblical words, has been erected in the church and the congregation tomorrow night will help the pastor hunt for a six-letter word meaning "religious devotion," and otherwise contribute toward filling in the squares. A verse from the Bible will be revealed when the puzzle is completed and the pastor, using this as a text, will then preach his sermon. The puzzle workers will be divided into four groups. Each group will have a fourth of the horizontal and vertical definitions to solve. If the idea proves popular Rev. McElvein will continue cross-word puzzles all winter.

## WORLD RELIGIOUS LEADERS GATHER HERE THIS WEEK

Representatives of 20,000,000 Protestants Coming for Session of Federal Church Council.

***Cadman Elected President***

New York, November 29.—The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational church, Brooklyn, has been elected president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, it was learned today. Dr. Cadman was selected three weeks ago at Atlantic City but did not accept until Thursday.

Foremost leaders of world religious thought will gather in Atlanta this week for the quadriennial convention of the Federal Council of Churches in America, which will formally open its sessions Wednesday and will continue through December 9. The federated council is declared to be the greatest religious assemblage ever held in Atlanta, and one of the most important ever held in the south.

Twenty-eight of the great Protestant denominations of America, with a combined membership of twenty millions, will be officially represented and many others will have unofficial representation. Hundreds of the ablest leaders in various churches will attend and scores will be on the program for addresses and discussions.

Among speakers will be William Jennings Bryan, Robert E. Speer, Governor William E. Sweet, Governor Carl E. Milliken, Bishop W. F. McDowell, Bishop F. F. Reese, Bishop E. D. Mouzon, Dr. E. Y. Mullins, Dr. Henry H. Sweets, Dr Thornton Whaling, Dr. Ashby Jones, Dr. Peter Ainslie, Dr. Charles E. Burton, Dr. James I. Vance, Dr. Alva Taylor, Dr. William Adams Brown, Dr. Frank Mason North, Bishop F. K. McConnell, Dr. Worth M. Tippy, Dr. R. H. Potter, Sherwood Eddy, Samuel M. Zwemer and many others of national reputation. There will be also a number of distinguished delegates from abroad, among them Sir Willoughby Dickinson, of London; Dr. Julius Richter, of Berlin; Dr. Adolph Keller, of Switzerland, and Rev. A. K. Reischauer, of Japan.

**Three Sessions Daily.**

The opening meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, December 3, and there will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions throughout the week, concluding with the morning of Tuesday, December 9. The public is invited to attend all the sessions, but will be especially interested in two series of popular ad-

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## *GERMANY, ENGLAND AND AMERICA HAVE BEST AIR PILOTS*

Berlin, November 29.—Germany, England and the United States possess the most competent dirigible pilots, according to Dr. Hugo Eckener, the Zeppelin commander who piloted the Los Angeles to the United States from Germany.

"It would be easy to fly to the north pole and to return in a big airship," Eckener said in an interview here.

Germany, England and the United States possess pil[illegible] such an undertaking, he

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## PARTY ORTHODOXY SHOWS NEW LIFE IN RANKS OF G. O. P.

Decided Tendency To Follow Leaders Is Apparent as Fate of Insurgents Begins To Sink In.

***NEW-BORN STRINGENCY CHAFES IN-AND-OUTERS***

Borah, Norris, Capper, Howell, Couzens View Tendency To Enforce Trade-Mark With Alarm.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, November 29.—Unless there is a sharp shift in the wind, further punishment is in store for the La Follette republicans when the next congress meets. Party orthodoxy has taken on amazing vitality since the election—particularly among republicans—and heresy is given short shrift now.

This reprisal against the four senators who openly opposed President Coolidge's candidacy has started a discussion as to what actually constitutes party regularity. Sentiment among republican senators is deeply divided as to how far the senate is justified in defining the party affiliations of its members, and as to what should constitute the basis of republican classfaction.

**Want Voters to Decide.**

The basis adopted by the republican caucus was that of support or opposition to the Coolidge candidacy. Those who openly opposed it were thrown out of the party councils of the senate. Those who did not openly oppose it, even such senators as Norris, of Nebraska, and Johnson, of California, who were suspected of being lukewarm, were not touched.

Some, like Senators Borah and Cummins, both of whom remained regular Coolidge men during the campaign, take the position that the question of a senator's party affiliation is determined when he is elected—not by the senate. If La Follette is elected a senator on the republican ticket in Wisconsin, then all the senate can do is to accept that classification, although he does not happen to be the same kind of republican as the majority. That is Borah's contention.

**Job for National Committee.**

The problem of maintaining the uniformity of the republican trade-mark, those of Borah's school say, is one for the republican national committee. The uniformity should be insisted

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## AIR FIELD FIGHT WILL BE PUSHED

Necessity of Taking Action This Year Will Be Urged at Finance Committee Meeting.

Further attempts to secure a municipal airplane landing field for Atlanta this year will be made Monday when Dr. C. C. Aven, chairman of a special committee of city council which investigated the proposition and recommended purchase of the Nichols property on Brown's Mill road, with Colonel Charles H. Danforth, commander of the air forces of the Fourth Corps area, and other interested parties, will appear before the finance committee of council in a final plea for purchase of the property this year.

A resolution asking an appropriation of $8,125 to pay one-fourth of the city's share of the cost of purchasing the site was referred to the finance committee at the last session of city council, but the committee deferred it until 1925 because no funds are available at present.

**Quick Action Needed.**

If the field is not purchased this year, it is probable that Atlanta will not have a landing field for some time, Dr. Aven said, as Fulton county officials who have promised to pay one-half the entire cost of the site—$32,500—have indicated that unless the city acts this year their offer will be withdrawn.

The county, according to Dr. Aven,

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***What Will the Harvest Be?***




## $700,000 FIGURES IN REALTY DEAL

Hugh Richardson Leases Property at 262-270 Peachtree Street for 99-Year Period.

The J. R. Wiley property at 262-270 Peachtree street, now occupied by well-known automobile establishments, has been leased to Hugh Richardson for a 99-year term, with option to purchase, A. S. Adams-Cates company, agents in the transaction, announced Saturday. The total amount involved in the deal, it was stated, is $700,000, or about $7,000 a front foot.

This real estate deal, which indicates both the activity of Atlanta realty as well as the almost fabulous increases in value realized by Atlanta property owners, is one of the largest transactions of the year, and the interest in the deal is heightened by the fact that many big real estate sales have been made during the past few weeks within a short distance of this property.

One transaction, which set a record perhaps for the total sum paid for a single piece of Atlanta property, was that of the recent purchase of a half-block at the corner of Peachtree and Harris streets by Asa G. Candler, Inc., through Jones H. Ewing. The lease of the Payne property, at Peachtree and Cain streets, directly across from the Henry Grady hotel, by the J. P. Allen company, forms another large property deal in the vicinity of the Wiley property.

The deal by which Hugh Richardson, well known Atlanta capitalist, comes into possession of the J. R. Wiley property, which measures 101 feet on Peachtree street, running back 231 feet, was transacted between Hugh Richardson, purchaser, and Bun Wiley, one of the Wiley heirs.

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## *GOLD CURE METHOD FOR TUBERCULOSIS YET TO BE TESTED*

Chicago, November 29.—Final determination of the value of the reported "sanerysin" or gold cure treatment for tuberculosis rests with the United States public health service, Dr. H. A. Pattison, president of the American Hospital association, said today in a statement. He said that while hospital administrators are keenly interested in the "sanerysin" method, he would not advise any delay in construction programs by tuberculosis sanitariums on the strength of the reports concerning "sanerysin."

## CAROLINA COTTON MILL MEN ADOPT NEW MILL RULES

Georgia Will Follow Lead of North Carolina, Declares Head of State's Cotton Manufacturers.

Pinehurst, N. C., November 29.—The North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' association at its semi-annual meeting here today adopted a new set of mill rules, which govern to a large extent the purchases of cotton by mills in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama; requested the government to issue crop reports monthly; condemned the proposed federal educational bill and appointed a committee to raise funds to fight the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution.

The new Carolina mill rules were formulated some time ago at a special meeting of the association held in Spartanburg. They are designed, it was stated, to furnish a uniform set of rules for mills throughout the country that will be fair to both buyer and seller, and in drawing them up the New England mill rules were considered.

George E. Harris, of Atlanta, head of the Georgia Cotton Maufacturers' association, who was present, said that his association would follow the lead of the North Carolina association. A letter from James A. Evans, president of the North Carolina association, commended the new rules.

The rules will not become effective until next summer.

**Raps Cotton Reports.**

The association in its resolution asking that the crop reports be issued monthly instead of semi-monthly as at present, asserted that the present practice "has had an injurious effect on the textile industry and on business in general."

It also asked that the reports be issued on some day other than Saturday.

The resolution opposing the proposed federal education bill deplored further "centralization of power in Washington as being against the best interests of our country, and particularly condemns the proposed federal educational bill which under disguise of federal aid will give the federal bureau control of education in several states."

President E. D. Dwelle, of Charlotte, appointed a committee of three to deal with the tobacco, furniture and other industries in the state in an effort to raise sufficient funds to fight the proposed child labor law and amendment.

## DUAL EXISTENCE BARED BY CRIME

William Franklin Kept Two Wives, One Living as Drudge, Other Decked as Butterfly.

Minneapolis, November 29.—The story of a dual existence in which he supported one wife in luxury in St. Paul while his first wife lived as a drudge in Minneapolis was revealed by Minneapolis police tonight, when William Franklin, alias Langley, 30 years old, and Evelyn Combs Franklin, the second wife, were charged with highway robbery.

The couple, according to Peter Orfin, of Minneapolis, held him up and took $53 Wednesday night. Franklin, according to detectives, married his first wife in December, 1921. She lives here in a room where Franklin, who told her he was a traveling man, spent a portion of his time. The woman works in a factory for $2 a day.

Under the name of Langley, the detectives declared, Franklin married Evelyn Combs, of Cambridge, Minn., on November 15. They lived in St. Paul in sharp contrast to the establishment in Minneapolis. While the first wife was a drudge, the officers said, the second was supplied with jewelry and fur coats.

## *Police Hunting Two Who Sought To Mulct 'Mr. A.'*

Warrant Out for Arrest of Arch-Conspirator and Rajah's Aide-de-Camp.

London, November 29.—Two men who conspired to mulct an unnamed Indian rajah of $1,500,000 are being sought by the British government, as a sequel to the sensational case of "Mr. A."

The case has come virtually to an end, so far as the suit of Robinson, the bookmaker, against the Midland bank of London, is concerned.

The plaintiff, it appears, will not get the $625,000 he asked from the bank. On the other hand, he and his pretty wife were cleared of complicity in the conspiracy.

William Cooper Hobbs, a lawyer's clerk, pleaded not guilty when arrested and taken to Bow street today on a charge of larceny. Hobbs cashed the check given by the potentate, known throghout the case as "Mr. A," and deposited some of the money in a Paris bank.

Warrants are out for the arrest of Montague Noel Newton, who confessed on the stand to being the arch-conspirator in the case, and for the rajah's aide-de-camp, who betrayed the potentate he was assigned to guard. Newton has fled the country.

## CALAMITY HOWLS OF GERMANY SEEN AS CAMOUFLAGE

Balance Sheet of Harpen Mining Company Remarkable in Way 'Loss' Is Attained.

***DEFICIT REVEALED AS FIGURE JUGGLING***

Reserve Funds of Concern Swelled by 30,000,000 Gold Marks Even in Worst Year.

BY ERIC KEYSER.

Berlin, November 29.—The veil is being snatched from the campaign of calamity howling which, until recently, formed such a prominent part of the daily life of every German industrialist. The peep behind the scenes which is afforded now shows that many of the poverty and destruction stories spread by big business captains and their docile press were rank propaganda, thus bearing out those observers who refused to accept as gospel the industrialist testimony.

Balances of industrial concerns, drawn up for the first time since the war in terms of gold marks instead of paper marks, have just been published. These show that German industry has been, and is, much better off than it cared to admit. Even these gold-mark balances afford vast possibilities for the coloring of facts, but do not permit complete distortion.

**Mining Seems Profitable.**

A good example is furnished by the Harpen concern, a mining company which plays an important role in Germany's economic life. Its coal fields and coke ovens yield a little less than 10 per cent of the entire German production of coal, coke and hard-coal-brickets.

Harpen's balance cannot disguise, although apparently it tries to do so, that coal mining was profitable even in the year 1923, when the Ruhr, where most of the pits are situated, was occupied by French troops, and operation was suspended for a considerable period.

The balance does not state this profit in so many words. Quite to the contrary; in its grand total a deficit of 4,000,000 gold marks is shown for the year 1923. But careful perusal of the itemized balance

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## *Question Raised Of Rhinelander Being Prisoner*

Rich Youth Kept From His Dusky Bride, Her Lawyer Intimates.

New Rochelle, N. Y., November 29. The question whether the wealthy and socially prominent Rhinelander family of New York, somewhat flabbergasted at Leonard Kip Rhinelander's marriage to a "colored girl," are holding the young bridegroom a prisoner to keep him from his dusky bride, has been raised by Mrs. Rhinelander, the former Alice Beatrice Jones.

Judge Samuel F. Swinburne, who has been retained to fight the suit for annulment brought against Mrs. Rhinelander in Leonard Kip's name, announced Alice's belief in this theory tonight. To support it, he produced a note which Swinburne says was received by Mrs. Rhinelander from her husband half an hour after papers were filed in the annulment suit. The note says:

"Honey Bunch, old scout—I hope you will win this case. Get the best lawyer.

"LEONARD RHINELANDER."

On behalf of Mrs. Rhinelander, Swinburne expressed the belief of the bride and her family that young Rhinelander was forced to sign the complaint for the annulment, which was based on the allegation that he had not found out until after the marriage that his bride was "colored."

## *VAN FLEET TO BECOME COMMISSION CHAIRMAN*

Washington, November 29.—Commissioner Van Fleet, of Indiana, will become chairman of the federal trade commission December 1. Under the statute which provides for the annual rotation of the chairmanship, he will succeed Chairman Huston Thompson and serve until December, 1925.

## STATE HANDS OFF UNLESS VALIDITY OF LAWS IS HIT

Boykin Makes Known Text of Recent Appeal for Cooperation Sent to Walker.

***SOLICITOR DECLARES EVERY TOWN AFFECTED***

Commerce Chamber To Cooperate in Survey That May Seek To Alter Law.

The state of Georgia, through Governor Clifford Walker, Saturday officially declined the request of Solicitor General John A. Boykin, of Fulton superior court circuit, to aid in his campaign of prosecution of brokers—more than 50 of whom are under indictment.

The governor stated that the state would take no action in local prosecutions and would play hands off in the matter unless the validity of the state law is attacked. The governor's action was in line with recent recommendations of Attorney General George M. Napier.

"While the situation merely involves indictments charging violation of a law on the statute books, it is no more the business of the state to intervene than it would for it to send its officials to every trial for a violation of any of the state laws," explained the governor.

Earlier in the day Solicitor Boykin had made known the text of his letter to the governor appealing for state aid in the campaign against brokers, which centered widespread interest recently in view of the fact that the solicitor's forces raided the Atlanta Commercial exchange and a number of brokerage offices here; summoned scores of prominent business men as witnesses, and secured indictments against many high in state and national commercial life on charges of violating the state laws prohibiting "dealing in futures on margin."

**Seek Change of Laws.**

It also became known Saturday that the Atlanta Commercial exchange has asked the Chamber of Commerce to cooperate in an investigation of existing laws with the view of recommending new laws or amendments which will protect and guard the community from the evil effects of speculations, and at the same time do away with "archaic and antiquated statutes." Paul H. Norcross, president of the chamber, informed the exchange that he felt sure the chamber would authorize a committee for that purpose, stating that he would lay the matter before proper authorities at once.

Recently it was made known that the solicitor had addressed a letter to the governor, asking the chief executive to investigate alleged flagrant violations of the law on cotton futures. Several days later George M. Napier, attorney general for the state, advised Governor Walker not to enter into any litigation which might arise in the federal courts between the solicitor and the 49 brokers indicted several days ago by the Fulton county grand jury.

Solicitor Boykin stated that along with his letter to the governor was enclosed a copy of proposed bills of

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## *Mystery Cleared By Girl's Message Of Her Wedding*

Jilted One Suitor on Eve of Marriage to Wed Another 'Flame.'

Columbus, Ohio, November 29.—Mystery surrounding the sudden disappearance of Miss Jane Conley, on the eve of her wedding to Frank A. Strear, of Philadelphia, was cleared tonight when she sent a telegram from Buffalo to her mother, telling of her marriage to another suitor, Arthur C. House.

"Mr. House and I married Thanksgiving day. Will write later and tell you where to send the trunk," the message read.

Strear, worn, nervous and disappointed, left for his home tonight just a few hours before the telegram arrived. Before he departed, however, he declared he would make no further effort to locate the girl who was pledged to marry him Thanksgiving day.

Formal announcement of Miss Conley's engagement to Strear was made last August. Guests had been invited for a wedding supper at the Conley home Thanksgiving evening and Strear was there.

According to Mrs. Elizabeth Conley, Mrs. House's mother, her daughter had kept company with both House and Strear until within a week of her wedding.

# ORR WILL ADDRESS LOCAL CREDIT MEN

W. W. Orr, editor of The Credit Monthly and assistant secretary of the National Association of Credit Men, will be the principal speaker of a meeting of Atlanta "Creditdom" Wednesday night at 6.15 o'clock, at the Elks' club.

Mr. Orr will discuss important matters concerning commercial credit and other features of interest to Atlanta merchants.

A unique event on the program will be a demonstration of a model group meeting by the Atlanta automotive group. Other features will include a baritone solo by Clarence Aldrich, a reading by a popular member of the association, and community singing, led by J. H. Harland, with B. M. Myddleton accompanying on the piano.

The meeting will be in the nature of a "pep" meeting, as a number of Atlanta delegates will leave immediately after the meeting for Savannah to attend the Georgia-Florida conference which will convene at the De Soto hotel on December 4.

J. H. Tregoe, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, of New York city, was scheduled to address the Atlanta meeting December 3, but due to a business engagement, he will be unable to appear.

A special car has been chartered by the Atlanta delegation and is scheduled to leave for Savannah at 10:45 o'clock Wednesday night.

Rae: I have the sight of him. He's the rudest thing. Why, when I was talking to him the other day he yawned at least a dozen times.

Mae: Are you sure he was yawning, dear? He may have been trying to say something.—From Everybody's Magazine.

# Central Clerks Honor President Downs



A group of employees of the Atlanta Central of Georgia freight office, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dunn, Sunday at 315 Benson street, is shown above. In the foreground is seen the large basket of flowers, which was sent to L. A. Downs, president of the road. Among those in the picture are: W. H. Fogg, R. E. Barnes, J. F. Page, J. C. Hellner, Miss Rhema Aderholdt, A. M. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Embry, Mr. and Mrs. Carr Suter, Mrs. J. W. Aderholdt, C. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Mrs. F. L. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Smith, Mrs. Chester A. Fife and Mrs. H. Reily.

Clerks of the Atlanta Central of Georgia freight office Sunday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dunn, of 315 Benson street, when a basket of flowers was arranged and forwarded to L. A. Downs, president of the road. A card expressing appreciation for his services in the interest of employees of the system accompanied the gift.

More than a score were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn when the flowers were prepared. John Russell, secretary of the Atlanta convention bureau, was a special guest, he and Miss Rhena Adderholdt, of the claim agent department, arranging the basket.

A letter from Mr. Downs, received by Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, expresses appreciation of the interest of the Atlanta office in the work of the road, and praises the efficiency of the department. He called on employees in all departments to hold the discharge of duty paramount and thus "make the Central the best railroad in the world."

# SECRET RUM FORMULA BLAMED FOR KILLING

Los Angeles, November 29.—Fred W. Ferrer, 40, a French chemist, found stabbed to death in a suburban cottage yesterday with an undischarged pistol by his side and a "lucky" rabbit's foot in his pocket, was killed by persons eager to gain possession of a secret formula for the manufacture of illicit liquor, according to police investigators working on the case today.

Edward Eldridge, known to the police several months ago when he became involved in a shooting affray after he had paid bootlegger fines for another person, formerly occupied the cottage where Ferrer's body was found. The place recently was vacated. George Hunter and Mrs. Elsie Blackstone, friends of Eldridge, went to it Thursday to obtain a pet kitten left there. They found Ferrer's body and told Eldridge, but he did not inform the police until yesterday.

Ferrer was last seen Tuesday when he left his home for an appointment which was not kept. He returned home from Mexico several days ago.

Ferrer came from France five years ago, according to his wife whom he married two years ago. He was educated in Toulos, France.

Calgary, Alberta.—One of the most interesting features in connection with the recent fall stock show held in Calgary was the dairy competition, in which a Holstein-Friesian cow, bred and owned by the Canadian Pacific railway, made a most remarkable record. Entered in the class for cows under 36 months, this animal, Strathmore Luncinda Mechthilde, two and a half years old, gave 83.9 pounds of milk in forty-eight hours, carrying the phenomenal butter-fat percentage of 5.3. Such a high test is so extraordinary that in order to have no doubt of the subject a second test was made, with the same result.

Vancouver, British Columbia.—From January 1 to the end of October, 1924, sailings from this port totaled 846, as compared with 683 ships during the same period a year ago, according to a bulletin issued by the Vancouver Merchants' exchange. Of the total, 366 were British ships and 239 American. In addition ships were registered from Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Germany.

In 1883 under the administration of Governor Henry D. McDaniel, the legislature passed an act appropriating $1,000,000 for the building of the state capitol. The statehouse was occupied in 1889. Georgia capitol is said to be the only statehouse ever built which did not exceed the appropriation. There was a balance left of $18 and some cents.

# Jim Brady in Jail for Life

*: FOOLING BLIND FATHER IS TASK THEY FACE :*

## Gives Relatives Tough Job

Columbus, Ohio, November 29.—Over in Connellsville, Pa., an aged man, totally blind for years, has been spared one great disillusionment only to be plunged into another equally as great but much less cutting.

The man is Michael Brady, father of James Brady, Sandusky, Ohio, wife-slayer, whose death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment on Thanksgiving day by Governor Vic Donahey, of Ohio. Brady was to have gone to the electric chair on Thanksgiving night for hacking his wife to death with a meat cleaver.

But the governor saved him, responding promptly to the plea of Brady's attorneys that a "nagging wife will make a man do anything," and thus Michael Brady, the aged father who is blind, has been spared the great disillusionment which his relatives had planned, "just to keep his heart from breaking."

After the electrocution Brady's brother had intended to take the body back to the old father's home in Connelsville for burial with the explanation that James, who was a brakeman in Sandusky, had been killed in a train wreck. Relatives knew that the old man would grieve at the loss of his son but they knew also that he would grieve far more if he knew that his son had been executed in the electric chair for wife murder, thing, hoping that because the father So they planned to do the charitable was blind and could not read that he would never know his son's true fate.

But now that James Brady's death sentence has been changed to one of life imprisonment his relatives are facing an even more difficult task. The blind father must be given some explanation of the failure of James, for whom he often asks, to come home and pay him a visit. At all cost Michael Brady will be kept from learning that his boy is in the penitentiary, say relatives who come here expecting to see the condemned ma for the last time.

"I will write to father often," said James. "I'll tell him that I am working in Columbus and am too busy to come home."

# Elision of Word 'Protestant' In Church Ads Stirs Protest

New York, November 29.—Bishop William T. Manning tonight denied that he had been consulted about the alleged omission of the word "protestant" from the corporate name of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America in New York newspaper advertising, which will be criticised in next week's issue of "The Churchman," an Episcopal publication.

The periodical will say that the bishop and officials at the church's national headquarters here acquiesced in the reported elision, and that it was made improperly at the direction of officials of the New York clerical union for the maintenance and defense of Catholic principles.

"The matter has never been brought to my attention," Bishop Manning said. "I knew nothing about it. The title that should be used is the official title of the church."

**Admits Facts Are Correct.**

Dr. Joseph P. McCommas, rector of St. Paul's church and president of the New York Clerical union, stated that the main facts to be presented by The Churchman are correct. He said he was abroad when the action was taken, but heartily approves of it. The Churchman will publish two letters addressed to Dr. McCommas, which he said he had not yet received. One is from the National Church league, the other from the Protestant Episcopal Society for the Promotion of Evangelical Knowledge. The former body accuses the clerical union of starting a "tricky and disloyal" movement. The other complainant writes:

"This society is amazed that a vicar of Trinity parish, the charter of which proclaims that it is a Protestant parish, and that its ministers shall be a Protestant minister, should be a party to this surreptitious attempt to undermine in the minds of the general public the historic and conventional title of this church. We remind you that, according to the charter of the corporation of Trinity church, its endowments are dependent upon the preservation of the word 'Protestant' in its title."

**250 Priests in Union.**

The New York Clerical Union for the Maintenance and Defense of Catholic Principles is composed of some 250 priests.

The Churchman will say that at its September meeting the union "decided to make an attempt to change the title of the church advertising from Protestant Episcopal to Episcopal." It will charge that in calling in a representative of the advertising agency, which was later to be the medium of communicating with the newspapers, Dr. McCommas told him that the word "Protestant" applied only to a condition three centuries ago; that it had lost the significance and weight it formerly had, and was a hindrance to the home mission work of the church.

# CHINESE EMPEROR FLEES TO SAFETY IN JAP LEGATION

London, November 29.—According to a Reuter dispatch from Peking, Hsuan Tung, the "boy emperor of China," who yesterday was granted his freedom by the new government of Tuan Chi-Jui, today took refuge in the Japanese legation. It was stated there was apparently no cause for him to fear immediate danger.

Truro, Nova Scotia.—"Homestead Cola Pieter," Holstein-Friesian cow, owned by William A. Fleming, of Riverview farm, has set up a new Canadian record for butter, according to advices received here from the federal dairy department. In 265 days this cow produced 24,770 pounds of milk, containing 1,022 pounds of butter fat, or 1,277 pounds of butter. The record is for three daily milkings.

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—Financial men estimate that as a result of the higher price for wheat and other grains this year the farmers of western Canada will have $175,000,000 more to spend in 1924 than they did in 1923. Bankers report that many of the farmers who have produced this wealth have already met all their obligations and are now entirely out of debt and with good bank accounts to face another season.


## STOP FIT ATTACKS

R. Lepso, residing at Apt. 7, 805 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., has a simple home treatment which has given complete relief from attacks of Fits, Epilepsy and Falling Sickness in hundreds of cases. Realizing the terrible suffering caused by these attacks, Mr. Lepso will gladly mail a treatment FREE to any sufferer. Send for it today. —(adv.)



## HEALING CREAM ENDS CATARRH AND COLDS



If our nostrils are clogged, your throat distressed, or your head is stuffed by nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing inflamed, swollen membranes and you get instant relief.

How good it feels. Your nostrils are open. Your head is clear. No more hawking, snuffling, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from any druggist. Colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up. Relief is sure.—(adv.)



## KIDNEYS MUST HAVE PLENTY OF WATER

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread: the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—(adv.)



# Beauty

## A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.—(adv.)



## RED PEPPER HEAT ENDS CHEST COLDS

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known.—(adv.)


# GOODELL TO DELIVER LECTURE SERIES HERE

Dr. Charles L. Goodell, of New York, one of the foremost religious leaders in the country, will deliver a series of four lectures in Atlanta this week, under auspices of the



CHARLES L. GOODELL.

Business Men's Evangelical club. Dr. Goodell's appearance will be in conjunction with the meeting of the Federal Council of Churches, and the lectures will be part of the program, planned for the week.

Subjects of the four lectures, to be delivered in the Forsyth theater from 12:15 to 1 o'clock on Thursday, December 4, and on Friday, Saturday and Monday, are announced by Dr. Goodell as follows: "An Alderman in Sodom," "A Fortune for a Man," "Religion a Load or a Lift," and "The High Cost of Life."

Dr. Goodell not only is one of the foremost evangelical ministers of the country, but is widely known for his books on religious topics, many of which have been adopted in theological schools in this country and in Europe.

He is said to be in great demand in the colleges and theological schools in America, and has delivered series of lectures in Yale, Princeton, Chicago university, the Garrett Biblical institute, and other institutions.

Dr. Goodell has held pastorates in Providence, Boston, and New York. He is well known in Atlanta, having visited here before under auspices of the Business Men's Evangelical club.

Speaking of Dr. Goodell, the Chautauqua Daily says: "He is without question the leading evangelical pastor in America. He brings the vigorous spirituality, the sympathy and confidant Christian faith the modern soul is longing for, and so his words are eagerly received by the hundreds who gather each morning to hear him."

In addition to the hundreds of Atlantans who are expected to renew their acquaintance with Dr. Goodell and hear his lectures, many of the distinguished ministers who will be here at the sessions of the Federal Council of Churches will be present during the series.

It isn't possible, of course, to work out a formula—to say that to be an author one should have certain definite characteristics. But some things nearly all writers do seem to have in common.

They are curious. It stands to reason that they should be, of course, but they are curious in a way that sometimes, at least, must be baffling and annoying to their friends, associates, wives, husbands, and so on. There is one writer (probably, indeed, there are many like him) who cannot pass a sign. He simply cannot do it. The smaller the sign or notice, the harder it is to read, the more trouble there is involved in getting at it, the more determined he is. He will drive his car into a ditch along a country road to read a frayed and tattered notice of an auction held three months since; he will cross a city street to discover that I. Mandelbaum has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors.

And so it goes. Authors swell the crowds that follow the fire engine, that cluster about the ambulance, that lean over a fence to watch the operations of a steam shovel engaged in preparing the foundations for a new apartment house. They are curious precisely as children are curious. And that, finally, is the epoint. Children are all story-tellers by instinct. Their curiosity is never pointless and idle. They stare, they run about to see things, simply that they may run home and tell what they have seen. And the ones who grow up to be authors are, one supposes, those whose parents listen to them and find some sort of joy in doing so.—From Everybody's Magazine.

# Bobbed Hair Craze Creates New Basis for Flirtations

*: GOTHAM'S WOMEN POLICE ALSO GASP AT GOLF :*

New York, November 29.—The women's bureau of the New York police department has just awakened to several surprising facts.

One of them is that the bobbed-hair fad is in many cases proving a demoralizing factor in the life of the flapper. The barber shop which is now every girl's as well as every man's, is proving to be a recruiting station for many flirtations which, in the eyes of the women's bureau at least, come to no good end.

Not only this, according to Mrs. Mary Hamilton, director of the bureau, but it develops that the emancipation of womanhood had been accomplished so extensively that little girls from 10 to 13 years of age are caddying on the golf courses, racking the balls in pool parlors and setting up the pins in bowling alleys. Advertisements for such girls are even being carried in the newspapers, according to Mrs. Hamilton.

**To Start Information Bureau.**

So many complaints have been received from mothers and others as to the disastrous effects of the low contacts established by the embryo flappers in these places, that the bureau is determined to put a stop to the practice of employing girls of tender years in tough places.

Mrs. Hamilton has just announced establishment of an information headquarters in each borough of greater New York, where women and girls will be advised about almost anything they want to know. These bureaus will answer such questions as what to do until the doctor comes, what to do with the servant who develops a contagious disease, what to do when the ice man gets fresh, how to keep one's daughter on the right path, how to get back on the right path after straying off, and who to call up when the lights go out.

**Get Many Complaints.**

"We are receiving thousands of complaints from all parts of the city," explained Mrs. Hamilton. "They seem to be almost wholly about moral questions. The social evil continues rampant. It may not have increased, but it is present in a much more insidious form. The old system of prostitution through solicitation seems to have gone. The thing is much more subtle now.

"Girls of 12 and 13 are wearing silk stockings to school. All the high school girls have to have them, and even, it seems, many girls in the grammar school. Where do they get them?

"New jobs for girls are being opened all the time. We have learned, since the first few cases were brought to our attention, that the practice of putting little girls to work in bowling alleys, pool rooms and golf courses is actually quite general.

**Barber Shops Worst.**

"Mothers complain that their girls are going to these places direct from school instead of coming home."

The barber shops, Mrs. Hamilton believes, are the worst "recruiting stations" for the revised form of social iniquity.

Another problem, she said, was the employment of girls as extras in movie studios.

"Protection of women and girls without publicity is the aim of the bureau," Mrs. Hamilton said. "It is not our business to arrest. There are enough policemen for that. We will aid by social education and help others to fight their battles with sympathetic understanding."

# Broadway New Show Season

*:: "THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED" IS SENSATION ::*

## Is Off To Flying Start

**The Constitution Bureau,**
**112 West 42d Street,**
**New York city.**

New York, November 29.—New productions continue to blossom forth in the New York theaters. It is a dull day indeed that does not see at least one opening on Broadway. The past week has been richer than usual in its new offerings, both as to the number and merit. The number of casualties thus far this season has been remarkably small, which is the best evidence of the worth of the attractions brought out.

Whether from its superior quality as an entertainment or from its more or less sensational character, the play which has caused most talk in New York during the week is that by Sidney Howard, called, appropriately enough, "They Knew What They Wanted." The cast happens to be one of more than average distinction, including such favorites as Richard Bennett, Pauline Lord, Glen Anders and Charles Kennedy. While not altogether approved, the piece was acclaimed unique and lively, with enough pulling power to keep the Garrick theater, where it is being presented by the Theater Guild, filled to capacity all week.

**New Musical Farce.**

The next most popular offering of the week proved to be "The Magnolia Lady," a musical comedy presented by Henry Miller at the Schubert theater and featuring Ruth Chatterton and Richard Gallagher as the stars. As the shining, shimmering Magnolia lady, Miss Chatterton, accustomed to roles in more or less sober drama, surprised her admirers when she sang delightfully and danced bewitchingly, as if she had done nothing else all her life. The reviewers agreed that she played the lightest of light comedy deliciously.

"My Girl," a musical farce, had its opening at the Vanderbilt theater on Monday night and won some encomiums. The cast includes Russell Mack, Helen Bolton, Harry Puck and Marie Saxon.

Irwin Berlin's Music Box Revue was presented by Sam H. Harris at the Music Box theater on Wednesday night, scoring its usual triumph. The company includes Fanay Bryce, Clark and McCullough, Oscar Shaw, and Grace More. The revue is more handsome than ever, quite as musical and with a wealth of fresh comedy.

"Dawn," a play by Tom Barry with Emma Dunn as the star, was presented by Wilmer and Vincent at the Sam H. Harris theater on Monday night. An extended run was forecast for it.

Gemier and the Odeon company from Paris continue their French repertoire, under the direction of the Shuberts, at Jolson's Fifty-ninth Street theater. Three plays were presented, including "The Merchant of Venice" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

Mme. Simone and her French company, under the direction of Anne Nichols, gave three new French plays at the Henry Miller theater.

New York theatergoers are being prepared for a number of new plays as the Christmas season approaches. Arthur Hopkins will soon put in rehearsal "Morgan," the latest effort of Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, remembered as the authors of "What Price Glory."

**Hitchcock Without Music.**

Louis O. Macloon, a young manager, will present Edith Ellis' play, "White Collars," drawn from Edgar Franklin's story, "Regular People." Raymond Hitchcock is to appear in his first straight comedy, "Dum As A Fox," without music, about December 15. Brock Pemberton is to present again "The Marionette Man," a play by Mrs. Frances Lightner, wife of a leading Detroit lawyer. Marc Connelly is preparing to present his latest play, title not selected. The Dramatist theater has finally chosen "The Prisoner" as the play with which it will open shortly.

The Metropolitan Opera company gave a number of old favorites during the week, these including the Italian opera "Mefistofele," the French opera, "Carmen," the German opera, "Parsifal," the Italian opera, "The Barber of Seville," the German opera, "Der Rosenkavalier," the Italian opera, "La Boheme," the Italian opera, "Andrea Chenier," and the Russian opera, in Italian, "Boris Gudunoff."

Busy making Christmas gifts? How would you like to make a practical gift for the man who looks after his own car? Get three-quarter yard of thirty-six inch dark, double-faced, rubber sheeting. Round the four corners a little and bind it all around with black tape. Fasten a twenty-four inch length of the tape on one of the narrow ends of the sheeting, sewing it about three inches from each side edge. This will do to hang it around the neck. About eight inches down from the top fasten a three-yard length of tape by sewing at each side to make the strings. Yes, it is an apron—a serviceable one, and the man will, probably, appreciate its protective feature.

The first grant of a lot on Broadway dates back to 1643 when Martin Kreiger erected at what is now number 9 a tavern or coffee house.

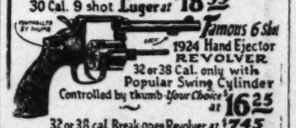

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# Make this a *practical* Christmas

## —*with these magic keys to happiness*



TIME slips by with startling rapidity. But a few short weeks ago you were looking forward to Thanksgiving. Now it's gone!

Christmas will be here before you realize it. So don't delay. Decide now to place your order for a Studebaker Special Six Sedan.

Make this the most practical Christmas of all—with a useful gift that will bring years of joy.

Present your family with these magic keys to happiness on Christmas morning—the keys to a Studebaker Special Six Sedan.

Here is a car your family will be proud to own—a car that looks and rides luxuriously. A car of imposing beauty—richly finished and fitted—with genuine mohair upholstery and appointments of the very finest quality.

Its smooth, quiet, vibrationless performance is a delight to even the most seasoned motorist. The gears shift so easily—the clutch operates so smoothly—the brakes are so sure and positive—you are hardly aware of any effort in operation.

Make this Christmas one that will be remembered. Put the keys to a Studebaker Special Six Sedan on your tree. We will gladly have the car delivered to your door on Christmas morning. But come in and make arrangements now.

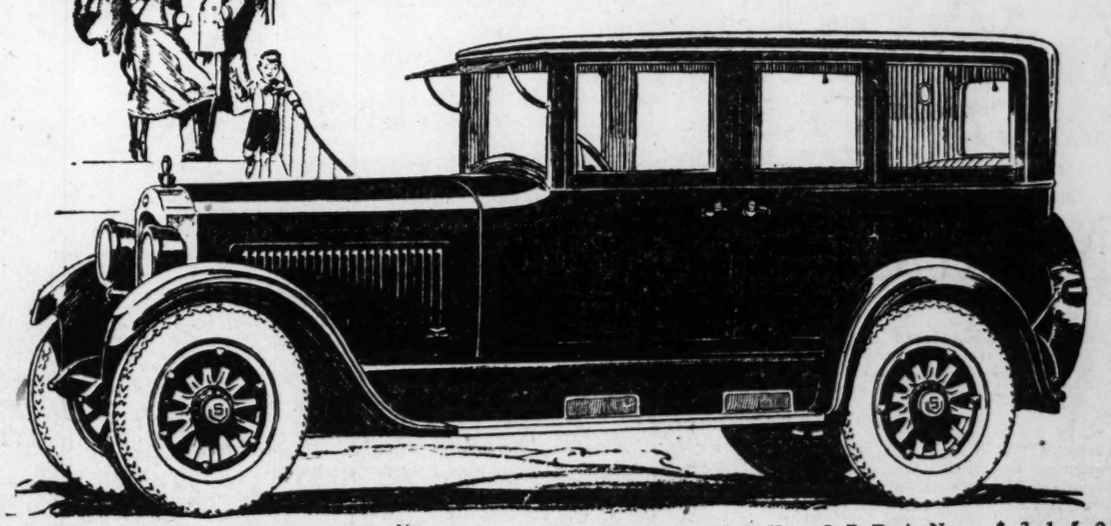
**Studebaker October sales exceeded in value those of any other automobile manufacturer in the world except Ford**

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THE NEW STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX SEDAN, $2150

One of the 15 New Studebakers, Ranging in Price from $1125 to $2860 (*all prices f. o. b. factory*)

# STUDEBAKER

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

# DEATH TAKES WIFE OF BISHOP REESE

Savannah, Ga., November 29.—Mrs. Ella Parr Reese, wife of the Right Rev. Frederick F. Reese, D. D., Episcopal bishop of Georgia, died this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence, 117 East 34th street.

Mrs. Reese's death followed an illness of several months. Last spring she suffered a serious heart attack but was able during the summer to go with the family to East Gloucester, Mass., where they always spent the summer. Before the date set for her return south early in September, she was stricken with apoplexy and after a brief stay in the hospital at Baltimore was brought home. While she has rallied from time to time since returning, her condition grew gradually worse until the end came today.

Mrs. Reese is survived by her husband and five daughters, Mrs. E. B. Freyer, Mrs. Stuart Gibbes and Mrs. W. F. Freyer, of Savannah; Mrs. Henry C. Phillips, of Columbia, and Mrs. Frances Craighill, of Rocky Mount, N. C.

Mrs. Reese was born in Baltimore, where she spent her early life, attending Miss Carter's school. She was married in Baltimore to Bishop Reese, then rector of All Saints' church there, in 1879. They spent 14 years in Macon before going to Nashville, Tenn., and came here when Bishop Reese was consecrated, 17 years ago.

The funeral of Mrs. Ella Parr Reese will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock from Christ church. Rev. David Cady Wright, D.D., rector of Christ church, will conduct the services. Interment will take place in Bonaventure cemetery.

## 17 BOY SCOUTS GIVEN CITATION IN FIGHTING FIRE

Seventeen boy scouts of Troop No. 5, East Atlanta, were cited for bravery in the face of danger at a meeting of the troop at the John B. Gordon school Friday night. The boys aided in fighting and preventing the spread of the fire at the home of W. T. Suttler, Flat Shoals avenue, Wednesday.

Those who were cited by Hubert F. Lee, former assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 31, are J. E. Robinson, Wilbor Petree, Olin Etheridge, Marion Floyd, Lewis Pittman, Hugh Hunnicutt, O. L. Harris, Quigg Hollingsworth, Foster Jones, Milton Morgan, George Hurley, Clyde Higginbotham, Roy Bridges, Julius Vinsent, Hall Bowden, Carl Maynard and Joe Ethridge.

Other members of the troop arrived too late to be of assistance. The troop has 26 members. Gene Kilgore is scoutmaster.

Members of the troop attended the reunion of the Kilgore family at W. T. Kilgore's farm near Douglasville Friday. Tests under direction of troop officials, a big barbecue and a football game were features of the day's program.

## Lakes-to-Gulf Highway Just About Completed Detroit to Jacksonville

Waycross, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—The route of the Lakes to Florida highway, passing through Waycross, is practically completed, R. P. Johnson, president of the association states. There is only one short stretch of road on the Virginia-Carolina border yet to be named.

The road will extend from Detroit, to Jacksonville, and will pass through Toledo, Barion, Columbus, Portsmouth, Ohio; Huntington, Williamson and Bluefield, West Virginia; Wytheville, Va.; Elkin, Statesville and Charlotte, N. C.; Chester and Columbia, S. C.; Augusta to Waycross through Georgia and on to Jacksonville.

## UNIVERSITY TO BUILD ANNEX TO HOSPITAL

Athens, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—A fund is being raised here to build an annex for women to the University of Georgia infirmary. The registration of women students this year numbers nearly 300 and facilities are inadequate to care for that number.

The building will be known as the Dupree annex in honor of Dr. Dan H. Dupree, chief medical officer at the university, who died several months ago.

# 'New' Frames for Former Mayors



Photograph by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Glenn Dewberry, custodian of city hall, is presenting 17 ex-mayors of Atlanta, whose pictures hang in the council chambers at city hall, with "new" frames. He has undertaken the delicate task of regilding the frames of all the portraits. The above picture shows Dewberry retouching the portrait of former Mayor John Glen. Mayor Walter A. Sims, at the left of the picture, is supervising the job of refurbishing frames for pictures of his predecessors.

# Big Commercial Art Exhibit Will Open Monday Afternoon

## More Than $100,000 Worth of Art Work Will Be Shown All Week on Ansley Roof.

Beginning Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, one of the greatest exhibitions of commercial art ever gathered will be staged in Atlanta on the Ansley hotel roof. Paintings, lithographs, photographs and other work of the greatest commercial artists of America—the greatest commercial commercial art country in the world—valued at more than $100,000, will be on exhibition every day this week, including next Sunday, morning, noon and night. There will be no admission charge.

This is the first big commercial art exhibition ever staged in the south. The idea of such a showing for Atlanta was first conceived by Frank E. Rowenstein, president of Norris, Inc. The proposal was taken up by the Atlanta Ad club and F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, president of the Georgian Publishing company, was named chairman of the committee in charge. Credit for much of the detail work in arranging for the exhibit is given to two members of the Ad club, A. T. Swanson and George Ripley, Jr.

**Poster Contest Staged.**

In connection with the exhibition, a poster contest has been conducted in the public schools of the city. Prize winnters in this contest were announced Saturday. First prize—a handsome gold medal donated by the Atlanta Convention bureau—was won by Miss Maxine Morris, of the Joe Brown school. More than 40 different posters, dealing with the subject: "Atlanta—A Commercial Center—Make It Artistic," were submitted and all of them will be placed on display at the exhibit.

In addition to winning the chief individual prize, Miss Morris won for her school first prize for the Junior High schools of the city—an original painting executed and donated by Frank Russo, prominent local artist. Milton Smith, Jr., 73 Greenwood avenue, representing Tech High, was awarded the honors in the Senor High division and his school will be presented with an original canvas by Albert Dietz.

Honors in the art school students' classification went to Miss Agnes Owen, of 218 Angier avenue. Miss Owen entered the contest as a representative of the Atlanta Academy of Art and won for that institution an original painting by Edmund McGrath, contributed by the Freitag Advertising agency.

**Two Favorably Mentioned.**

The judges, who included W. O. Audette, of New York; W. A. Walker and Wilbur Kurtz, local artists, and Burton Wyatt, of the Johnson-Dallis company, were especially anxious to give credit to the work of two other contestants, H. V. Haydon, 82 Huntington road (Tech high night school), and Miss Margaret Johnson, 66 Adair avenue (Atlanta Academy of Art). Both of these were accorded honorable mention.

The winning poster by Miss Morris was admirably done in water colors—a pleasing blue, black and white combination—noteworthy because of its simplicity of design and the idea it presented.

Among the chief features of the exhibit on the Ansley roof are a number of the originals for cover pages of The Saturday Evening Post. Both the originals and the reproductions of this art work are shown.

Coles Phillips' best work, made for the advertising of the Holeproof Hosiery company, will be shown. The originals from that series of paintings, including "The Peacock Girl," "Red Head," "Rabbit Girl" and "The Flapper," will be shown. The four named alone are valued at $10,000.

**Ten Crates of Exhibits Here.**

Ten crates of new exhibits reached the city Saturday morning. Every phase of commercial art is included in the exhibition. Photographic work is well represented, one of the biggest exhibits in this line being sent by The Eastman Kodak company.

Local artists are well represented. There are examples of the work of W. A. Walker, A. T. Swanson, Hugh C. Dennis, Joseph Ness, Frank Russo, Hobart Britton, Wilbur Kurtz, Roy G. Felker, the Wagstaffs, Julian O'Donnell and others.

That there will be a large attendance at the exhibition is assured. Many business concerns of the city are insisting that their employees view the exhibit, with particular reference to all employees in their advertising departments. Window displays will be featured all week by practically every large retail establishment in the city, drawing attention to the exhibition at the Ansley. Prizes are also to be given for the best decorated windows.

Mell R. Wilkinson, president of the President's Club, speaking of the exhibition Saturday, stressed the importance of the members of all civic clubs attending the art show.

## PRONOUNCED AS DEAD NEGRO 'COMES TO LIFE'

Augusta, Ga., November 29.—Funeral arrangements were being made today for Henry Purkett, 65, negro, after he had been pronounced dead for the second time.

Purkett, apparently dead for several hours, was found in his home on Linden street yesterday and the coroner summoned and the man was pronounced dead and an undertaker summoned. Just as the undertaker arrived the coroner's assistant noticed slight signs of life and Purkett was rushed to a hospital where he lived for several hours, being pronounced dead for the second time late last night.

## TEN-MILE FENCE TO BE BUILT IN FIGHTING TICKS

Valdosta, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—Lowndes county will soon begin the construction of a fence on the Florida line to protect that part of the county from tick infection from the Florida territory. A similar fence was built several months ago, however, there is yet a stretch of about ten miles unprotected.

Two lines of fence will be built, the two fences being ten feet apart. This will prevent the ticks being rubbed off the cattle on the wire and then crossing over to Lowndes county which is practically tick-free.

It has been demonstrated that a cattle tick will not travel as much as ten feet.

# Fight Is Planned On Mayor's Veto Of Salary Hikes

With but two meetings of city council left during 1924, Monday's session promises to be one of the quietest held during the entire year. Practically nothing of importance is on the schedule, and it is expected that the time will be confined largely to routine business.

It is probable that attempts will be made to override the veto of Mayor Sims on resolutions providing salary increases for members of the fire and police departments, but in view of the fact that the finance committee recommended the vetoes on the grounds that next year's revenues are not yet known, it is believed the mayor's action will be upheld.

**Armistead To Lead Fight.**

It is expected that the motions to override will be introduced by Alderman Jesse W. Armistead, who, with Alderman Claude E. Buchanan, sponsored the original measures. The resolutions provide an increase of $10 per month for all members of the police department, with $12.50 for officers who received only $7.50 increases in 1923, and $15 for officers who were given only $5 raises last year. Under the bill, members of the fire department would receive pay hikes of $10 a month, with $12.50 increases for lieutenants, captains and assistant chiefs.

In vetoing the measures, the mayor explained that he favored the increases, but was forced to disapprove them because no estimate of next year's revenue has been received from the tax assessors. He stated that he would approve such increases if the source from which the money could be obtained is shown.

**Must Act This Year.**

If the vetoes are sustained similar resolutions probably will be introduced at the next meeting of council, as it is though that the tax assessors' reports will have been received by that time. As policemen are under civil service regulations, their increases cannot be given until 1926 unless it is voted prior to January 1, 1925.

A motion will be introduced Monday by Councilmen John A. White and Ed H. Inman, members of the tax committee, asking cancellation of the city's contract with H. E. Parker, who is employed to investigate personal property on which tax returns have not been filed.

It is stated that the only objection to the present arrangement is that Mr. Parker, who is paid 10 per cent of all money collected by the city as a result of his investigations, receives a much larger salary than regular investigators.

The resolution will ask that Mr. Parker's contract be made void in 90 days after cancellation by approval of the mayor. No objections will be offered if Mr. Parker is employed by the city as a regular investigator and paid the regular monthly salary of $200, it is understood.

**New Numbering System.**

One important proposition to come before council Monday concerns installation of the century system of house numbering in Atlanta, but it is not likely that action will be taken other than referring the proposal to the finance committee.

Councilman White, who is sponsoring the change, stated Saturday that he will ask an appropriation of $5,400 for the work, which, he said, could be completed in a year. The only cost to the city would be salaries of two engineers and a rodman, while property owners would be forced to pay only for new numbers.

Mr. White proposes to adopt plans drawn by C. E. Kaufman, city bridge engineer, which, using the Union station as a dividing line, renumber all houses by the century system, providing for a maximum of 100 numbers to a block.

## TWO BLAZES DAMAGE THREE ATLANTA HOMES

Fire Saturday morning damaged the roof of the home of Miss Sally Eugenia Brown, 1100 Peachtree street, to the extent of $6,000. Miss Brown is away on a visit, and members of the family of P. Thornton Marye, who occupy part of the house, were away also. The flames had gained considerable headway when firemen arrived, and they fought for an hour before finally extinguishing the flames.

The shingle roof of the home of Henry Weinberg, 513 South Pryor street, early Saturday morning was fired from a spark. The roof was damaged before firemen arrived. The residence of Samuel Saul, at 515 South Pryor street, was damaged slightly.

# LOCAL SCHOOL PAPER AWARDED SIXTH PLACE

Milwaukee, Wis., November 29.—(Special.)—The Vanguard, published by Hoke Smith Junior High school, Atlanta, was awarded sixth place in its class in a national competition with more than 500 high school publications in connection with the annual convention of the Central Interscholastic Press association at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The results were announced and cups awarded Saturday.

The Vanguard is edited and published by students of the Hoke Smith Junior High school, pupils having complete charge of all departments, including business office, editorial and advertising. In fact, the children do all work connected with publication of the paper except the actual printing.

The paper, which has a circulation of more than 800, is supported by its advertising and subscription receipts. Mrs. R. E. Pollock, a teacher at the school, is director of the paper, and Howard Floyd, editor-in-chief. Mrs. Pollock, with two members of the staff, is attending the convention at Madison.

## CALHOUN WILL HOLD FIRST COURT MONDAY

Arlington, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—All the county books and records have been moved from Morgan to Arlington and everything is in readiness for the initial term of Calhoun county superior court in Arlington, the new county site recently named by the state supreme court. The court's decision ended a long period of litigation between Morgan and Arlington citizens.

Final touches were added today in making the New theater building suitable for holding court, which will convene Monday. Judge W. V. Custer, of Bainbridge, will preside.

Offices for the county officials are located in the justice of peace courthouse, where also a temporary vault for records has been built, which will be used until a courthouse is built.

## PHI KAPPAS SELECT SPEAKERS FOR DEBATE

Athens, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—Phi Kappa literary society at the university has elected its representatives for the junior-senior impromptu debate, an interesting event in collegiate circles, which will be held with Demosthenian literary society Wednesday, December 3.

Those selected to represent Phi Kappas are Thomas F. Green, Athens; A. J. Dornblatt, Athens; I. P. Myerson, Athens; John Hosch, Gainesville; Herschel Smith, Bartow; Edwin Feiler, Savannah, and E. A. Waxelbaum, Macon.

There was a larger number of contestants. All of the men selected have had previous honors in speaking at the university.

# Rehearsals for 'Pandora' End For Opening Monday Night



Evelyn Jackson, left, with Nellie Manger and Hazel Dublhart, right, three charming members of the cast of "Pandora," who will have leading roles in the opening of the opera on Monday night at the city Auditorium.

The opening presentation of "Pandora," being staged here this week, will be witnessed by a tremendous crowd Monday night, according to those in charge of the affair who stated Saturday that advance seat sales were unusually heavy.

Miss Virginia Futrelle, daughter of the celebrated Jacques Futrelle, novelist who went down with the Titanic, and Clifford Cunard, widely known Atlanta vocalists, will have leading roles.

The opera is being presented at the Auditorium-Armory.

The spectacle is being given under auspices of the Coeur de Lion commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, assisted by the Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs and the Atlanta chapter Eastern Star, for the benefit of the Knight's orphans home in Macon, Ga., and the Tallulah Falls mountain school at Tallulah.

**Features Each Night.**

Monday night, opening night, will be Shriners' night and all members of Yaarab temple have been urged by Potentate Bowen to be present. The Shrine band will give a concert beginning at 7:30 o'clock, continuing until 8:15, when the prologue, offered by Attorney General George M. Napier, will start. At 8:20 o'clock the curtain will rise.

Tuesday night will be Elks' night and the Elks' band and patrol will perform just as the Shrine band and Yaarab patrol does on Monday night. Wednesday will be civics club night and Saturday night will be college night.

The advance sale of seats has made certain a large audience for each night, it is said, hundreds of tickets being disposed of by knights and members of the Eastern Star and city federation, while hundreds more went as soon as the box office was opened last Wednesday.

**Large Number in Cast.**

In "Pandora" cast will appear more than 350 Atlanta boys and girls, men and women, headed by a brilliant cast of principals. Miss Futrelle, a former Atlanta girl, who has achieved fame throughout the east for her concert work, will appear as "Pandora." Mr. Cunard is a tenor of unusual ability and an actor as well, it is said.

As another special feature the Tech Glee club has been added to the cast. These 25 young men will sing behind the stage during the fourth act.

"Pandora" has been presented in many other cities under auspices of Masonic organizations, and everywhere has been successful, officials assert. Press accounts have been glowing and of such nature as to indicate that the performance was in every respect worthy of the promises made for it.

**Parade Monday.**

A parade through principal business districts of Atlanta at 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon will be an advertising feature of the performances. In the line of marchers will be organizations sponsoring the show.

Mounted color bearers, representing all bodies in the parade, will lead the procession. Yaarab temple Shriners, Yaarab band and the patrol; the Oriental band; Atlanta chapter, De Molay, the drill team; Marietta DeMolay chapter and Coeur de Leon commandery, Knights Templar, will follow in the order named.

Major J. O. Seamans will be marshal and has requested all those included in the parade to meet at the Masonic temple at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. Drill teams will give an exhibition on the stage before the first performance, officers announced Saturday night.

# 300 BALES OF COTTON BURNED AT GRIFFIN

Griffin, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—Fire here early today of undetermined origin completely burned between 250 and 300 bales of cotton stored by S. C. Mitchell company in what is known as the Griffin Oil company warehouse. The cotton was insured, it is said.

The Phillips Lumber company, which occupied part of the warehouse, also lost about two cars of lumber, a saw-mill and office equipment. They estimate their loss at $5,000, insured.

The building destroyed was owned by the Merchants' and Planters' bank, of Griffin.

## PIERNE IS ELECTED TO FRENCH ACADEMY

Paris, November 29.—Gabriel Pierne, prominent composer and orchestra leader, was today elected a member of the French Academy of Fine Arts to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Theodore Dubois.


HARMLESS LAXATIVE

All Children Love Its Pleasant Taste



Mother!

Give Bilious, Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry, Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.—(adv.)

PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY



An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. Call today for free consultation and advice.

DR. T. W. HUGHES 18½ N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

An Increase of 7,000 Customers in the Past Twelve Months

Grateful for its growth ---but more grateful for the confidence and good will back of that growth

FOURTH NATIONAL BANK

AT FIVE POINTS ATLANTA

BRANCHES

West End Boulevard and Ponce de Leon Decatur

Peachtree and North Avenue Euclid and Moreland

Resources More Than $35,000,000

# FAHY AND MURRAY ARE GIVEN 25 YEARS

Chicago, November 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Prison sentences aggregating 177 years—the limit of legal punishment—were imposed by Federal Judge Cliffe today on William Fahy, former postoffice inspector and James Murray, local politician, convicted of plotting the $2,000,000 mail train robbery at Rondout. The judge, however, stipulated that the sentences should run concurrently so that the maximum actual sentence to be served by each is 25 years.

Both were sentenced to federal prison at Atlanta for 25 years on each of five counts in the indictment, 10 years on each of five other counts, and two years on the eleventh count.

The men were found guilty of plotting what has been called the "greatest train robbery," with Fahy furnishing information of movements of valuable mail shipments and Murray supplying the information to Brent Glasscock and Willis Newton, leaders of the robbers, who with four others, pleaded guilty.

Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler of the United States circuit court of appeals, will hear a defense application for a writ of supersedeas on behalf of Murray and Fahy Monday.

Glasscock and three of the four Newton brothers were the principal witnesses for the government.

Willie Newton, one of four brothers who participated in the robbery, is in a hospital suffering from a bullet wound. He was shot by Glasscock, according to the defense in the holdup.

Sentencing of Fahy and Murray, the convicted arch plotters, of what has been called the "greatest train robbery," followed denial of new trials.

The sentencing of Willis, Willie, Jesse and Joseph Newton, and Brent Glasscock, the latter in charge of the actual robbery, was deferred until Monday.

Counsel for Fahy and Murray, in support of the motion for a new trial, declared that the $1,250,000 in loot brought into the courtroom during the trial never was identified as stolen from the mail train. It was only identified, they contended, by Brent Glasscock as property which he had turned over to government agents.

Judge Cliffe overruled the motion. Neither Fahy nor Murray showed any sign of emotion.

## BRITISH GUNS FORCE QUIET IN KHARTUM

Continued From First Page.

sponents. In angry shouts of impatient refusal, the Arabic voices of the Sudanese howled down the personal appeal of their native colonel who exhorted them to return to their barracks. The Sudanese would have none of it and the fighting began. A desperate street battle developed. The Sudanese, shouting their fanatical war

Nearly a hundred mutineers were in cries, fought like trapped rats when the British began to hem them in.

Nearly a hundred mutineers were involved in the first attack on the hospital, located in the center of town near the Sirdar's palace. After killing three doctors, the wild-eyed natives ran amuck in the streets. A handful of British troops attacked them. The Sudanese replied in a fierce running fight that splintered the surrounding buildings with bullets. All the local British troops were soon involved in the fray. Machine guns were brought up, their crackling fire finally forcing the maddened mutineers to withdraw.

The situation at Khartoum is still serious, but British officials deny it is critical. Ten thousand faithful Sudanese troops and 3,000 British are there and would be able, it is believed to cope with any further outbreak.

### BRITISH MINISTER DENIES OPPRESSION.

Birmingham, Eng., November 29. (By the Associated Press.)—In a speech here today Neville Chamberlain, minister of health, declared with regard to the Egyptian situation that the British were not going to pursue an aggressive foreign policy.

"Any suggestion that what has happened in Egypt is merely a veiled attempt to destroy the independence given sometime ago is founded either on misunderstanding or else is deliberate misrepresentation," he said.

"Nothing is more likely to lead Great Britain to friction or war with other powers," he added, "than to allow them to think we do not mean what we say. We are not going to allow tolerance or leniency to be misinterpreted as weakness. We are not going to allow the British name to be dragged in the dirt or obligations due us to be flouted.

"We desire to maintain friendly relations with the whole world. I believe, indeed, that it is only by a mixture of firmness and restraint that we can restore confidence and order in all the king's dominions."

### PERSIA HAS NOT URGED EGYPT'S PLIGHT ON LEAGUE.

Geneva, November 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Commenting on a Cairo newspaper report that Persia was ready to submit the Anglo-Egytian conflict to the league of nations, Prince Arfaed Dowleh, the Persian delegate to the league, said today he had received no instructions from Teheran concerning this question.

Prince Dowleh, who is now representing his country at the international opium conference here, explained that a few days ago a group of Egyptians visited him and urged him to appeal to the league under the terms of the covenant which authorizes any member state to call any question affecting good relations to the attention of the council. The Egyptians emphasized that Persia alone in the league was the mouthpiece of the Mohammedan world comprising 400,000,000 followers.

The prince said that the Egyptians who interviewed him seemed under the impression that he himself could intervene. He explained to them that he was merely the agent of his government and that Teheran must decide what, if any, steps should be taken.

Dr. Mohemmed Gundy, the Egyptian delegate to the opium conference, said he had received no instructions from his government and the league secretariat announced that nothing as yet had arrived from Persia.

### ANOTHER BATTALION DIVERTED TO EGYPT.

Malta, November 29.—The first battalion of Gordon Highlanders, who were under orders for India, it is stated, will be diverted to Egypt. This battalion will leave Malta next week.

### PERSIAN DELEGATES PAVE WAY FOR APPEAL.

Geneva, November 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—In order to be ready for any possible instructions from Teheran with reference to a Persian appeal to the league of nations in behalf of Egypt, Prince Arfa Ed Dowleh, summoned from Paris today Edmond Privat, the Swiss attorney who acts as legal adviser to the Persian delegation at Geneva. M. Privat, who sits with the Persian delegation at all the assemblies, spent the day with the prince going over the situation. He also visited officials of the league and consulted with various secretaries.

The members of the Persian delegation, however, said tonight that this activity should not be construed as meaning that they expect from Teheran definite orders to make an intervention move in the Anglo-Egyption dispute. They expressed the belief that Egypt probably had asked Persia to act, but explained that such a request could hardly reach Teheran before today owing to slow communication.

Such a request would be discussed by parliament, the delegates presumed, but no instructions, they added, could possibly reach Geneva within 48 hours.

Officials of the league point out that Persia could make an appeal in behalf of Egypt under article 11 of the covenant. Clause 2 of this article declares it to be the friendly right of every member to bring to the attention of the council or the assembly any circumstances affecting international relations which might threaten peace or good understanding.

Should Persia make such a move it is thought that under aritcle 27 of the covenant Egypt could be invited to accept the obligations of membership during the hearing of the dispute with England under such conditions as the council might deem just.

## PARTY ORTHODOXY SHOWS NEW LIFE

Continued From First Page.

upon in the state organizations. The republican organization should see to it that every state organization is represented and should then abide by the verdict of that state.

So far as the senate is concerned, the practical problem there is a legislative one—the senate having no direct concern with presidential elections and the attitude taken by its members toward national contests. The test of orthodoxy, in the opinion of some senators, should be a senator's loyalty to the party legislative program in the senate. By this test, some of the old guard senators would be ruled out. Senator Lodge and Senator Curtis, the new leader, for instance, voted directly contrary to the president's announced policies on the soldier bonus, the Bursum pension bill, Japanese exclusion and the compromise tax bill. What is the difference between a man who opposed the candidacy of the president and one who opposes the president on every issue which he declares is most vital? That is the question raised by some senators who object to the action of the republican caucus.

But in view of the action just taken, these discussions are largely academic—except that they may start a movement to draw the line rather sharply against any further reprisals. The truth is that there is a large group of senators who are nominally regular but who actually exercise great freedom voting. This group easily holds the balance of power in the present senate and will continue to in the senate of the next congress. It includes Senators Borah, Couzens, Howell, Capper, Norris, Hiram Johnson and a number of others who make less frequent excursions off the reservation. These senators look with some apprehension upon a tendency toward too rigid a party discipline because if it is carried beyond a certain point it begins to affect them.

But for the present, insurgency is at a low ebb and until a general reaction sets in, the tendency among senators and representatives will be to submit to party pressure and follow the leader. The question will come up in a more acute form when the new congress is organized, for at that time new committee slates will be drawn up in both houses and the issue then will be, whether to deprive the La Follette republicans of the assignments which have been left to them. One strong faction in both houses will favor taking all republican assignments from them and placing them at the bottom of the committee lists.

## AIR FIELD FIGHT WILL BE PUSHED

Continued From First Page.

has been willing to pay its share for some time, and county officers take the attitude that purchase of the field is entirely dependent on the city. Under terms proposed in the resolution, one-fourth of the city's share would be paid this year, and the remainder in annual installments during the next three years.

"We intend to ask the finance committee to evolve a plan to raise the money at once," Dr. Aven said Saturday. It is highly important that Atlanta have a field, and delay may mean that the county will withdraw its offer. If Atlanta is unable to furnish suitable landing facilities, it is probable that instead of this city, either Athens or Macon will be placed on the proposed government air-mail route.

"I do not think that when they took action, all members of the finance committee were familiar with the entire situation. In my investigations as chairman of the special councilmanic committee I learned that much revenue can be realized from the field, and I think that enough would be received during the field year to more than pay for the first installment to be paid by the city."

**Air Circus Planned.**

Dr. Aven explained that an air circus could be staged in connection with opening of the field, and that it is estimated such a circus would net the city several thousand dollars. In addition, requests already have been made for several concessions at the field, and it is thought that considerable revenue could be realized by sub-leasing part of the 208-acre tract, which is considerably larger than is needed for the field itself.

When the finance committee's report is presented in council Monday, Dr. Aven intends to ask that the recommendation concerning the landing field be re-referred to the committee for further consideration.

## Georgia May Get Another Federal Judicial Circuit

Possibility that a third federal judicial district in Georgia may be created by congress at its winter session was indicated Saturday by Senator Walter F. George in a statement given to Atlanta attorneys, asking them to consider the change, and communicate their views on the proposed new district to Georgia senators and representatives.

Congestion of business in both northern and southern districts would be relieved immeasurably, Senator George stated, and future litigations would be greatly facilitated by creation of the new district.

Senator George's plan would include the Augusta, Athens, and Savannah sections in the first district; Gainesville, Atlanta, Rome and part of the Columbus divisions in the second district, and Macon, Albany, Valdosta, Waycross and the remainder of the Columbus division in the third.

## $70,000 FIGURES IN REALTY DEAL

Continued From First Page.

The deal also involves a lot on Spring street measuring 50x150 feet.

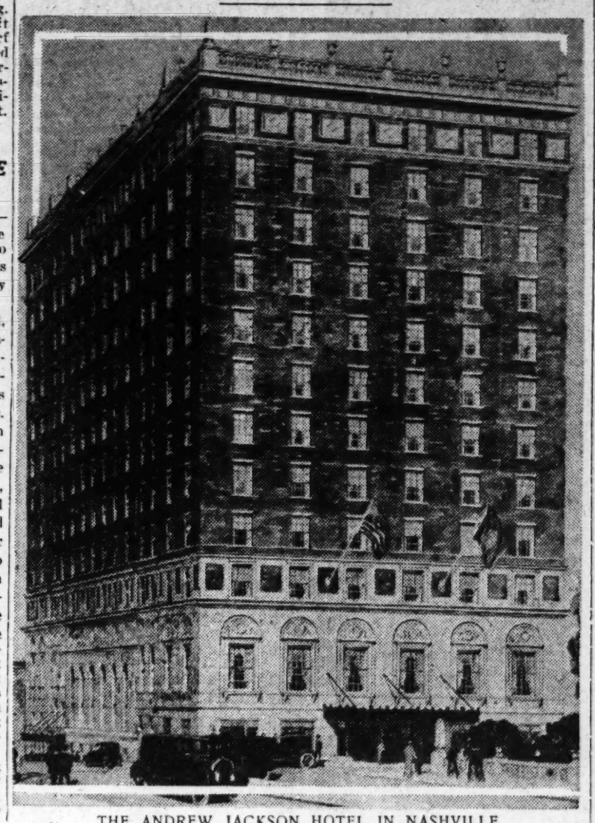
In giving out the announcement of the above deal, A. S. Adams, of the A. S. Adams-Cates company, said: "The total consideration under the lease and option will be about $700,000. This transaction brings to the attention of the Atlanta people another of the romances in Atlanta real estate. This property was owned by the late J. R. Wiley, a pioneer Atlanta citizen, whose vision took in the splendid progress that has been realized by this great city. He bought the property in 1869, when it was north of the residential center of the city, and when he doubtless secured it at a very cheap price, comparatively speaking. The lease was authorized by Bun Wiley, one of the heirs to this and many other splendid properties owned by the late J. R. Wiley.

"Hugh Richardson is looked upon as one of the best authorities on real estate and realty values in Atlanta, and his judgment regarding property is respected by realty men."

Mr. Adams also announced that plans are being completed rapidly for erection of the J. P. Allen store at the corner of Peachtree and Cain streets on the old Payne property. This property was leased through the Adams agency for 99 years by the Allen company.

"There are many other big transactions in the making," stated Mr. Adams. "Several of them probably will be announced within the next few days."

# Atlanta Concerns Finance And Lease Nashville Hotel



THE ANDREW JACKSON HOTEL IN NASHVILLE.

Atlanta's reputation as the leading center of finance and building activity in the south was further sustained by recent announcement of the erection in Nashville of a $2,000,000 hotel project financed by the Charles Loridans Company and lease of the structure by the Dinkler Hotel company, both prominent Atlanta concerns.

The hotel, which has been named in honor of Andrew Jackson, Tennessee's leading son and former president of the United States, is half completed, the builders having assured its completion by June 1, 1925. The hotel will be furnished elaborately and formally opened to the public by the Dinkler interests on July 1.

With 450 first-class guest rooms, an elaborate banquet hall, convention and public assembly rooms, the Andrew Jackson will rank in the forefront of leading southern hotels. Its interior decorations will embody the latest architectual design and its furnishings and equipment will be obtained from the most exclusive establishments in this country and abroad.

The Andrew Jackson hotel, located on Memorial square at Sixth avenue and Deaderick street, will be one of the handsomest structures in Nashville.

The new hotel will form an important link in the chain of Dinkler hotels throughout the south, which includes the Ansley and Piedmont of Atlanta; the Tutwiler and Redmont in Birmingham and the Ralston at Columbus, the last-named to be taken over by the Dinkler interests on January 1, 1925.

# TONG WAR CHIEFS ASK PROTECTION

New York, November 29.—Leaders of both the On Leong and the Hip Sing tongs have applied for police protection since recent resumption of hostilities claimed four victims here.

At least four leaders, who are said to have been "marked for death," have been supplied with bullet-proof vests, police announced tonight. Of the four so armored, three are On Leong leaders and the other is secretary of the Hip Sing. The On Leong men are said to have been "marked" as a result of their activity in causing the expulsion of 140 members of their tong of whose actions they disapproved.

**Search for Store of Arms.**

Hard upon police orders that Chinese in the Chinatown district were not to leave their houses except upon business and must then proceed at a leisurely pace, detectives swarmed through Chinatown tonight to run down reports that there was a hidden store of arms and ammunition there. Every building in the district was thoroughly searched to no avail.

Another rumor that approximately 80 hatchet men had slipped into the city from the west during the past two days also was being investigated.

To prevent arms being brought into Chinatown from outside the city, particularly from Jersey City, where persistent rumors state there is a hidden Chinese store of weapons, detectives were stationed at every ferry pier in the city tonight from The Battery up to 130th street.

**Will Deport 11 Leaders.**

Police announced today they had completed arrangements with immigration authorities for the deportation of 11 leaders of the On Leong tong as soon as they can be found. They are said to have been in hiding since October. They were among the group of 14 men expelled from the tong in Cleveland after seizing that branch of the organization and aiding in the theft of its fund of $76,000. They later succeeded in gaining admission to various branches of the Hip Sing tong.

Three of these 14 were said to have fled to China. Another is hiding after being wounded in one of the October clashes and the other 10 are believed to be actively directing hostilities from their place of hiding.

**Third Man Is Dead.**

Tom Hong, a Hip Sing, who was shot yesterday, died today, bringing the death list here to three since the latest outbreak Thanksgiving day. Gong Sing, who was shot last night in mistake for his father, an On Leong, was reported dying tonight.

The tong war, which broke out in October after a 12-year truce, has to date taken the lives of 14 throughout the country and has been marked by about 35 shootings and hatchet attacks.

# SILKWORTH JUDGED GUILTY OF FRAUD

New York, November 29.—William S. Silkworth, former president of the Consolidated Stock exchange, was convicted tonight in the United States district court of the charge of using the mails to defraud.

Convicted with Silkworth are Blain J. Nicholas and Earl Truesdell, partners, with DeWitt C. Raynor, in the defunct brokerage firm of Raynor, Nicholas & Truesdell, Louis Gilbough, floor broker on the Consolidated exchange for the firm, and a former member of the ways and means committee of the exchange, Edward A. McQuade and Francis X. Quillan, members of the former curb brokerage firm of McQuade Brothers & Quillan.

The jury was out for nine hours.

# GEORGIAN IS SHOT AT CHATTANOOGA

Chattanooga, November 29. — Francis H. Abbott, 25, clerk at a local hotel, was probably fatally wounded at 10 o'clock tonight by C. H. Chaney, who came to the city a few days ago from Nashville, Tenn. According to Abbott's statement Chaney came to the hotel to see his wife from whom he was separated, went to her room and raised a disturbance. The clerk asked him to leave, which he did but returned later and asked to see his wife. When Abbott refused his request he jerked a pistol and fired four times, three bullets entering the clerk's body. Chaney then fled through the back of the hotel but was captured an hour later. His home is said to be in Columbus, Ohio. Abbott came here from Columbus, Ga., two years ago.

### *Dubois Dies of Burns.*

New York, November 29.—Samuel Webster Dubois, advertising man, died today from burns he received in a fire at his home Thursday night. Mr. Dubois fell asleep with a lighted cigarette in his hand, which set fire to his bed. Mr. Dubois was born October 18, 1875, at Tuscaloosa, Ala., and was a member of an old Alabama family. He was graduated from the University of Alabama and Vanderbilt university.


Color it New with "Diamond Dyes"



Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye Garments, Draperies, – Everything!

Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—(adv.)



Clothe the entire family on CREDIT

Open an Account Today

COME TOMORROW---

Pick Your Winter

COAT

LOTS OF TIME TO PAY!



Magnificent Fur-Trimmed COATS

The newest styles developed in lustrous deep pile fabrics of highest quality—

29.98 Special Value

BIG HOLIDAY VALUES

Gorgeous Silk and Cloth DRESSES

A timely offer, coming before the holidays, when you'll need a dress most.

14.98

Only a Small Payment Down

Boys' Suits and O'Coats 9.50



Men—Use Your Credit

ALL WOOL High-Grade SUITS New English Models $27.50

ALL WOOL O'COATS $29.50

DAY'S OF ATLANTA

14 West Mitchell

OPEN EVENINGS



FIRST PRIZE $1,000.00 IN GOLD

HOW MUCH DOES THE ELEPHANT WEIGH

50 PRIZES $2,000.00 IN PRIZES

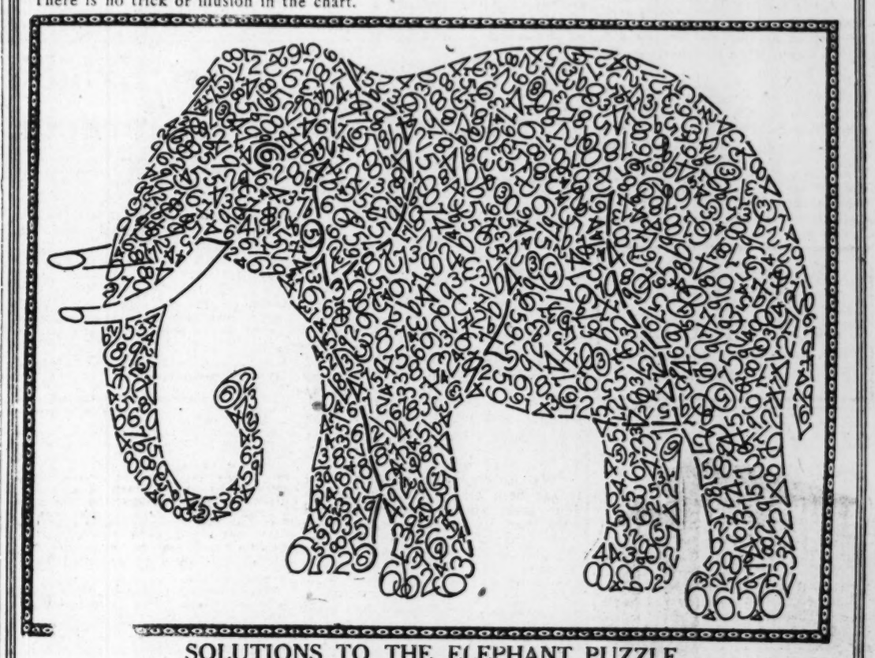
No trick or chance involved. Only patience and accuracy required in the solution of this problem. If you can do simple addition, you can figure out the Elephant's weight correctly.

The First or Capital Prize is the magnificent sum of $1,000.00; Second Prize $350.00; Third Prize $150.00; Fourth Prize $100.00, and so on down the list of 50 Cash Prizes.

FIRST PRIZE $1,000

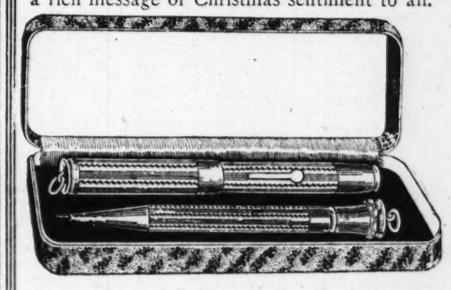
FIFTY CASH PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED. YOU CAN WIN $1,000.00 IN THIS CONTEST.

THE PROBLEM: The problem is to find the sum total of the figures shown on the Elephant in the picture. There are no marks, lines or characters on the body of the Elephant except figures. These figures range from 2 to 9, each one standing alone. There are no "ones" or "ciphers" in the animal. There are no groups of figures—that is, the figure "9" is the highest figure shown; there are no "23's," "42's," "89's" or like groups. If you find a "2" and "3" are written so closely together that they look like "23," it means that the "2" and "3" are to be added just as you would if they were an inch apart. The tops of the SIXES are distinctly curved, and the bottoms of the NINES are straight or nearly so. There is no trick or illusion in the chart.



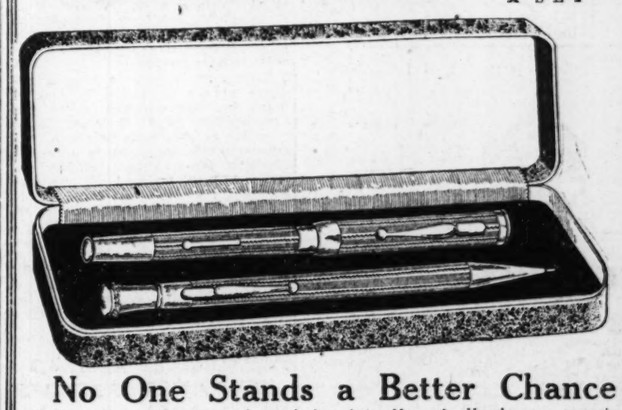
SOLUTIONS TO THE ELEPHANT PUZZLE MUST BE QUALIFIED BY PURCHASING A FOUNTAIN PEN AND PENCIL SET

These gold plated Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets will carry cheer into any home—will bear a rich message of Christmas sentiment to all. Each set is cased in a beautiful gift box, magnificently lined with silk velvet and will delight those hard-to-please persons, as well as those to whom every gift is precious.



These all-metal sets have the advantage of light weight, strength, fine balance—and beauty. The Fountain Pens are self-filling and are filled with 14-kt. solid gold iridium tipped points, while the Pencils have red erasers and are filled with additional leads. The Gentlemen's style is equipped with a Sure-Hold patented clip—Ladies' Chatelaine style with ring. All are hand engine turned, with individual design.

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No One Stands a Better Chance Than You

Could you use $1,000.00 in real American Money? Here's your opportunity to solve the most fascinating puzzle of the day and reap a rich reward. The Prize Money is already on deposit at The Central National Bank of Spartanburg. This money is especially reserved for the prizes and cannot be used for any other purpose. This money MUST go to 50 contestants. You may be one of them—you may be the one to get the $1,000.00 in Gold. Remember this: NO ONE HAS A BETTER CHANCE THAN YOU.

Greatly Enlarged Charts and Full Details FREE on Request

For complete details and rules of the contest together with a generous supply of greatly enlarged charts of the elephant on good paper, fill out the coupon below and mail it now—before you lay this paper down. Take this first step now and you will be well on your way. This is a real opportunity—take advantage of it. Wishing alone will never get the $1,000—a little effort will get it for some one.

THIS COUPON WILL BRING FULL DETAILS AND A GENEROUS SUPPLY OF GREATLY ENLARGED CHARTS OF THE ELEPHANT. MAIL IT NOW!

Carolina Novelty Co., Date.....1924
P. O. Box 103,
Spartanburg, S. C. A. C. 2
Gentlemen:—

Without any obligation on my part, please send me full details and rules of your Elephant Puzzle Contest, together with a generous supply of Enlarged Charts of the Elephant on good paper.

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CAROLINA NOVELTY COMPANY

P. O. BOX 103 412 ANDREW-LAW BLDG.

SPARTANBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA

# REVEL OF ROBBERY GRIPS ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, November 29.—Despite the order placing all patrolmen on ten-hour shifts because of the increase of crime within the city, bandits today added a $6,000 payroll and a $100 street hold-up to their list, while two banks within the immediate vicinity of St. Louis yielded a total of approximately $7,000 to hold-up men.

Although crime generally has been on the increase within the city, probably the most spectacular hold-up of the present wave was that perpetrated this afternoon, when two armed men held up the cashier and assistant cashier of the St. Louis Star in an elevator on the ninth floor of the building and escaped with $6,000. The money was to have been used for payroll purposes. The newspaper office is located in the heart of St. Louis' downtown district.

Equally as spectacular was the robbery of the Hogans' State bank, of Altamont, Ill., 90 miles east of St. Louis. Six armed men who entered the town in an automobile during the early morning hours, after binding and gagging the night watchman, held at bay several citizens while they wrecked the interior of the bank with a charge of explosives and escaped with $5,000 in cash.

The Bank of House Springs in Jefferson county, Missouri, 25 miles southwest of St. Louis was held up this morning by three men who forced the cashier to open the safe and vault, and escaped with about $2,000, virtually all the money in the institution.

## STATE REFUSES AID IN BROKER CASE

Continued From First Page.

injunction against him which had been furnished by counsel for the indicted brokers.

**Law Requires Report.**

Federal statute requires in such cases that the governor and the attorney general shall be notified of pending bills for injunction, recognizing that the state is a proper party to such a proceeding, Mr. Boykin stated. It was in conformity with this statute and also as his duty as solicitor general that he notified the governor, Mr. Boykin declared.

The petition for injunction, asking that the Federal court restrain Solicitor General Boykin from bringing the cases against the indicted brokers will in all probability be heard on next Saturday, it was announced Saturday afternoon by J. L. Vickery, chairman of the committee of brokers seeking the injunction. It was also stated unofficially that a petition by four wire houses in this city along the same lines will be filed simultaneously.

Mr. Boykin pointed out that first paragraph of his letter stated that "The sovereignty of the state of Georgia is challenged and the powers of the federal court invoked to enjoin the state from enforcing her penal laws." The attorney general's opinion seems to make it clear that if these proposed injunctions were filed it would be the duty of the state to act with him in resisting any injunction that may be sought in federal court, the solicitor asserted.

**Solicitor Quotes Law.**

"Counsel representing some of the exchanges are endeavoring to make it appear that the state law against maintaining and operating a place for carrying on dealings in cotton futures on margins has been superseded by the Smith-Lever bill," Mr. Boykin said. "This is not the case. The cotton futures act not only fails to invalidate or supersede a state law which makes these transactions a crime, but it declares in terms that it shall not be construed to have such effect."

In his letter to the governor, Mr. Boykin charged that the "evil and demoralizing" effects of "exchanges' involve practically every city, town and hamlet in the state. He pointed out that the purpose of his letter was to call the governor's attention to the situation, and "ask whether he desired to give any direction or make any suggestion in the matter, and what support and assistance he might expect from the state."

**Position of Exchange.**

In its request to the chamber of commerce, the Atlanta Commercial exchange set out that the existing laws are "no longer adjustable to the necessities and conditions of the present business world."

"It is certainly apparent," the letter set out, "if legitimate transactions are to be looked at askance and can be made the subject of criminal investigations at the whim and caprice of every reformer and busybody, the community must necessarily be retarded and held back in its natural development. The 'sheep' can be readily separated from the 'goats' by legislation that puts the supervision and control of our business houses, exchanges or agencies under proper state commissions or officials and subject to salutary statutory requirements.

"Since this matter is of grave concern to all business men and concerns, it has been suggested that we submit to you the the propriety of the appointment by our respective organizations of committees, who can work together as a joint committee for the investigation and study of laws, and for the recommendation of laws or amendments to existing laws that will be designed to facilitate the flow of business in legitimate channels and protect the community from the evil effects of speculation."

**Norcross Commends Work.**

Mr. Norcross, replying to the request of the exchange, highly commended its work and expressed himself as being in favor of the proposed appointment of committees for the purpose as designed by the exchange.

"The members of the chamber are well aware of the excellent work of your exchange in connection with securing the designation of Atlanta as a spot cotton market, and of the numerous advantages and benefits that have already inured to this section as a direct consequence of this action," Mr. Norcross wrote.

"We also are aware of the fact that it has been almost entirely through your great and earnest educational work that the objection urged by the New Orleans and New York exchanges, and especially by the New England mills, that Atlanta should not be selected as a spot cotton market because of the alleged 'vicious and antagonistic southern laws to future contracts' has been overcome and counteracted."

Mr. Norcross set out that he fully agreed with the exchange that an investigation should be initiated at once for the purpose of determining the feasibility of amending or adopting laws that will not operate as "retarding," but serve as constructive factors in the upbuilding of the community.

"Such legislation, of course, should be designed to prevent, as far as possible, the evils of speculation and to divorce legitimate business from speculative aspects," Mr. Norcross wrote. "In other words the evils of gambling must be entirely removed."

**Text of Boykin's Letter.**

In his letter to the governor the solicitor defined the situation as "grave" and "imperatively demanded prompt action" on the part of the governor.

The text of the letter follows:

Hon. Clifford Walker,
Governor of Georgia,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Governor: A situation has developed here where the sovereignty of the state of Georgia is challenged and the powers of the federal court invoked to enjoin the state from enforcing her penal laws.

I conceive it to be a very grave situation and one which, I respectfully submit, imperatively demands prompt action on the part of your excellency as governor of the state.

Briefly, the facts are: It has recently come to my knowledge that certain persons and firms have been and are engaged in Atlanta in doing business in violation of the Georgia laws, 1906, and section 403 of the penal code.

Pursuant to my duty as solicitor general, I have made extensive inquiry and have called many witnesses before the grand jury and it is my opinion, based on these inquiries and on testimony of witnesses, that the law has been repeatedly and flagrantly violated and that these violations are still in progress.

A large number of influential business men and concerns have made vigorous protests through the newspapers, both in Atlanta and elsewhere, against my activities to enforce this statute of the state (which has been upheld as valid both by the supreme court and the court of appeals of Georgia) and I have reason to believe, and do believe, that a systematic propaganda is on foot to forestall public opinion and beguile and mislead the public on the subject.

**Far-Reaching Effects.**

I can frankly state to you that my investigation of these "exchanges" discloses that the evil and demoralizing effects of their operations involves practically every city, town and hamlet in Georgia, and that their agents and solicitors are active and successful in soliciting business for these concerns in every part of the state.

Some of the concerns involved in the investigation have employed counsel to seek an injunction from the federal courts against proposed prosecutions, based chiefly on the contention that the busines conducted by these exchanges is protected by the interstate commerce clause of the federal constitution, upon the promise that certain acts of congress known as the cotton futures act and the grain futures act represent a policy, adopted by congress, to regulate, as interstate commerce, the transactions prohibited by the Georgia statute, and that therefore, the Georgia law is unconstitutional and void.

Counsel for the exchanges have prepared a bill for presentation to the federal court along these lines and I have been furnished a copy of the same. It has not yet been presented to the federal court, for the reason that I have agreed not to ask indictments until the inquiry is completed and not until I have given three days notice of my purpose to do so.

I have myself given much time to the investigation of the facts and some to the law, and I have also sought the opinion of other lawyers, and I am advised as follows:

That, even if the law of Georgia is in fact unconstitutional as claimed, that infirmity depends upon extrinsic facts that are more properly to be inquired of by a jury in the state court; and that a federal court of equity ought not to and cannot interfere with the prosecution unless unusual or extraordinary conditions make the normal and usual methods of defense inadequate for the protection of property rights.

That the proposed bill hardly seems to meet these conditions.

**No Conflict in Law.**

That in fact the Georgia law is not in fact an interference with the power of congress to regulate commerce.

That congress has not undertaken either in the cotton futures act or the grain futures act to regulate the transactions against which the Georgia act is directed, and that, even if congress could do so, there is nothing to invalidate the state law.

I am inclosing you herewith a copy of the bill which I am told will be filed as soon as I notify counsel of my purpose to proceed.

The purpose of this letter is to call the situation to the attention of your excellency and ask whether you desire to give any direction or make any suggestion in the matter, and what support and assistance I may expect from the state in the premises.

If your excellency, after considering my appeal for assistance from the state, should decide to act, I respectfully submit that the situation is urgent and calls for immediate action as a great number of these cases are about to expire by limitation of time, and it is imperative for me, as the state's counsel, to give definite direction to the matter without delay.

Assuring you of my high esteem and with kindest regards, I am, yours very truly,

JOHN A. BOYKIN,
Solicitor Fulton Superior Court.

**Report Is Misleading.**

Following is the statement issued Saturday by the solicitor regarding his letter to the governor:

I fear that the headlines in the local papers, "Boykin Refused Aid by the State" are misleading.

I am, therefore, making a statement calling the public's attention to the letter which I wrote Governor Walker and which was by him referred to the attorney general. The very first paragraph of my letter states "that the sovereignty of the state of Georgia is challenged and powers of the federal court invoked to enjoin the state from enforcing her penal laws." Along with my letter to the governor was inclosed a copy of the proposed bills for injunction which had been furnished me by counsel representing these exchanges.

The federal statute requires in such cases that the governor and the attorney general shall be notified of the pendency of a bill for injunction, recognizing the fact that the state is a proper party to such a proceeding, and it was in conformity with this statute and also my duty as solicitor general, where the state's sovereignty was involved, that I promptly notified the governor of the proposed injunctions.

The rest of my letter deals with the situation of the statewide violation of this law, to which I called the governor's attention so that he might use his own judgment and discretion in dealing with the same.

**Napier Opinion Clear.**

The attorney general's opinion seems to make it clear that if these proposed bills for injunction are filed, then, in that event, it would be the duty of the state to act with me in resisting any injunction that may be sought in the federal court.

Counsel representing some of the exchanges, are endeavoring to make it appear that the state law against maintaining and operating a place for the purpose of carrying on the business of dealing in futures on margins, has been superseded by the Smith-Lever bill, or cotton futures act, as passed in 1916, and amended by the act of congress of 1919.

This is not the case. The cotton futures act not only does not invalidate or supersede the Georgia law which makes these transactions a crime, but it declares in terms that it shall not be construed to have such effect. The exact language of the act—as set out in section 17 is as follows:

"That the payment of any tax levied by this act shall not exempt any person from any penality or punishment now or hereafter provided by the laws of any state for entering into contracts of sale of cotton for future delivery."

This gambling on futures has been denounced by the supreme court in a decision rendered by Justice Blanford in the case of Cunningham vs. National Bank in seventy-one Georgia, page 403, and referred to approvingly by Judge Powell in a decision written by him in Anderson vs. the state, 2 Georgia appeals, page 1, which was the first test case involving the act of 1906, which makes it unlawful for "any person, association of persons or corporations, either as principal or as agent, to establish, maintain or operate any office or other place of business in this state for the purpose of carrying on or engaging in the business forbidden by this act, commonly called dealing futures on the 'margin.'"

**Policy Against Gambling.**

Judge Blanford in the Cunningham case, declares that the public policy of this state is against such transactions, and uses the following language in denouncing the practices prohibited by the act:

"But what is the transactions termed 'futures?' It is this: One person says that I will sell you cotton at a certain time in the future for a certain price. You agree to pay that price, knowing that the person you deal with has not cotton to deliver at the time, but with the understanding that when the time arrives for delivery you are to pay him the difference between the market value of that cotton and the price you agreed to pay if cotton declines, and if cotton advances he is to pay you the difference between what you promised to give and the advanced market price. If this is not a speculation on chances, a wagering and betting between the parties, then we are unable to understand the transaction. A betting on a game of faro, brag, or poker can not be more hazardous, dangerous or uncertain.

"Indeed, it may be said that these animals are tame, gentle and submissive, compared to this monster. The law has caged them and driven them to their dens. They have been outlawed, while this ferocious beast has been allowed to stalk about in open midday, with gilded signs and flaming advertisements, to lure the unhappy victim to its embrace of death and destruction. What are some of the consequences of these speculations on 'futures?'

"The faithful chroniclers of the day have informed us, as growing directly out of these nefarious practices, that there have been bankruptcies, defalcations of public officers, embezzlements, forgeries, larcenies, and death. Certainly no one will contend for one moment that a transaction fraught with such evil consequences is not immoral, illegal and contrary to public policy."

**Letter From Exchange.**

Following is the letter from the Atlanta Commercial exchange to the chamber of commerce, which was signed by Robert A. Smythe, president, and J. Hope Tigner, secretary:

Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen—Recent events have made it apparent that it is to the best interests of this section that measures of a progressive nature be adopted to the end of procuring legislation adapted to the demands of modern business.

The existing laws concerning transactions in the immense field of business which they purport to cover, while serviceable to the ends for which they were enacted many years ago, are no longer adjustable to the necessities and conditions of the present business world.

Relief can, of course, be had only through appropriate legislation, since the enforcement of the present statutes, as long as they stand upon the books, is not only within the exclusive province of, but is necessarily the duty of our own state courts; and it is to our representatives in the legislature that we naturally should look for the adoption of such legislation as will be adjusted to the needs and requirements of our community and of the times.

It is, of course, feasible and practicable to frame legislation that will conform to the enlightened acts of congress governing transactions in cotton, such as the "United States Cotton Futures act" (popularly known as the Smith-Lever act) and other commodities, that are abreast of modern conditions, that will enable the immense volume of business that is transacted through Atlanta as the focal point of the southeast to be conducted expeditiously and in keeping with the progressive spirit that is characteristic of our community, while at the same time safeguarding the course of legitimate business from the evils of speculation.

It is certainly apparent that, if legitimate transactions, that are the breath of life to modern commercial development and are absolutely essential to the growth and development of our section, which is fundamentally dependent upon its agricultural interests, are to be looked at askance and can be made the subject of criminal investigations, at the whim and caprice of every reformer or busybody, the community must necessarily be retarded and held back in its natural growth and development. The "sheep" can be readily separated from the "goats" by legislation that puts the supervision and control of our business houses, exchanges or agencies under proper state commissions or officials and subject to salutary statutory requirements.

**Ask for Committee.**

Since this matter is of grave concern not only to those, whose interest in principally in cotton, grain, cottonseed oil and their by-products, such as the members of our exchange, who really comprise a very small proportion of those so interested, but also to practically all business men and concerns, on account of the enormous amount of business transacted in live stock, stocks, bonds and other securities, it has been suggested that we submit to you the propriety of the appointment by our respective organizations of committees, who can cooperate together as a joint committee, for the investigation, study and recommendation of laws or amendments to existing laws that will be designed to facilitate the flow of business in its legitimate channels, while at the same time protecting and guarding, as far as practicable, the community from the evil effects of speculation.

That we have no motive other than to promote the interests of our community may now be safely assumed, especially since a thorough investigation by the grand jurs—a thoroughly representative body—urged by our members, has satisfactorily shown that our exchange conforms to the letter as well as the spirit of the law; but we do feel in duty bound to take up this matter with your representative body so that the interests of our section will not continue to be retarded by archaic and antiquated statutes.

We might mention, in this connection, as evidencing the deep interest which we feel should be taken in the adoption of progressive, remedial legislation, the very vital concern which this section has in the protection and growth of its very important cotton interests. It is generally known that the exchange has been designated as a part of the agricultural department of the United States and acts as one of the designated "spot" markets of this nation. It is not, however, generally known that, as a result of the cooperative functioning of this exchange with the cotton department of the agricultural department of the United States that we have excellent ground for the belief that Atlanta will be shortly designated as a spot delivery point in the southeast, whereby deliveries of cotton can be made on future contracts of either New York or New Orleans.

**Spot Delivery Point.**

On December 1 the agricultural department will open a designated spot delivery point, on which future contracts can be delivered, at Houston, Texas, which is the first and a radical departure from the old custom of requiring all deliveries to be made at New York or New Orleans.

The designation of Atlanta, therefore, as a similar spot delivery point, and which we have excellent reason to assume may be done, especially as Atlanta's strategic position and its available warehouse facilities are very persuasive, would in itself be a tremendous boon—a wonderful step forward—for the promotion of the great commercial interests of our community.

One of the principal benefits we would enjoy from such a designation of Atlanta as a spot delivery point would be in the accumulation of enormous stocks of cotton at this point. This city has, as you doubtless know, modern warehouse facilities and capacities for the storage of three-fourths of a million bales of cotton. Its capacity could be enlarged to meet the demands, which would soon run well over a million bales, and ultimately to several million bales annually, with all the consequent advantages that the community and every part of it would derive therefrom.

It is not improper, in this connection, and as illustrative of the advantages to be derived from the accumulation of stocks here, to state that, notwithstanding our present modern warehouse facilities, and the amount of Georgia capital invested in them, our splendid warehouses rarely house and store over 30,000 bales annually.

**Anticipated Development.**

Our exchange, it may be properly mentioned in this connection, anticipated the probability of Atlanta becoming one of the important designated delivery points to be selected by the United States department of agriculture for the delivery of spot cotton on future contracts, in the construction of the Commercial Exchange building in keeping with the plans and specifications furnished by the United State department of agriculture to meet the needs and requirements necessary for sampling, grading, stapling and certificating cotton for delivery on future contracts, since all deliveries on future contracts are made under United States government supervision as provided in the cotton futures act.

We have gone into what we may call the "cotton" phase of the situation somewhat fully, not because what has been said in reference thereto does not apply in substantially similar manner to the numerous other businesses centered here, but because it evidences our recognition of the very pressing need of remedial legislation that will be abreast of and helpful to our great and growing industrial and commercial interests.

We trust, therefore, that you can find it expedient to lay our suggestions before your representative body and advise us as soon as practicable so that, in the event our suggestion receives a favorable reception, our respective organizations can proceed as early as feasible to its selection of committees and upon the return of their recommendations, the adoption of measures to secure legislation that will be beneficial to our great section.

With great respect, we beg to remain,

ATLANTA COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE.
By ROBERT A. SMYTHE, President
By J. HOPE TIGNER, Secretary.

Atlanta Commercial Exchange, Atlanta, Ga.:

Gentlemen: Your valued favor of the 25th instant to hand and its contents have been carefully noted. Our chamber is, of course, deeply interested in the progress and development of the industrial and commercial interests of the state and naturally in the enactment of any remedial legislation necessary to promote and aid their evolution and growth.

The members of the chamber are well aware of the excellent work of your exchange in connection with securing the designation of Atlanta as a spot cotton market, and of the numerous advantages and benefits that have already inured to this section as a direct consequence of this action.

That through your cooperation with the department of agriculture at Washington there is a strong chance of the location of a spot delivery market at Atlanta is indeed well known to us. We are also aware of the fact that, notwithstanding the excellent strategic position of Atlanta in the cotton belt and of the modern warehouse facilities it is ready to furnish, it has been almost entirely through your great and earnest educational work that the objection urged by the New Orleans and New York exchanges, and especially by the New England mills, that Atlanta should not be so selected by the department because of the alleged "vicious and antagonistic southern laws to future contracts," has, in large measure, been overcome and counteracted.

The particularly advantageous strategic position in the cotton belt enjoyed by Atlanta is indeed so great, and the logical necessity of its designation as a delivery point is so obvious, as your exchange has so clearly and forcibly presented to the department, we hope that its designation may be reasonably anticipated, notwithstanding the attitude of the New England mills.

**Business Will Increase.**

During the last fifteen years, due to low power costs and unexcelled labor and climatic conditions, a large percentage of the cotton milling business of the United States has been permanently located in Georgia and the Carolinas. The next five years will undoubtedly see the milling business largely increased in these states. It is a safe assertion that few, if any, cotton mills will ever again be built north of the Mason and Dixon line, and that nearly all future mills will be built in this section.

That Atlanta is the logical point for the concentration and distribution of at least 50 per cent of the cotton crop produced in the south is at once apparent from a most casual survey of the situation. Our railroad facilities, our proximity to the Georgia and Carolina ports for export and coastwise shipment, and our wonderful banking facilities render its selection as a concentration and distribution center an inevitable consequence of the development of the cotton business.

It is not, however, solely from the viewpoint of our cotton interests that we should look forward to the glorious future of Atlanta with all that its progress means to the community as well as to the state at large. Its own strong financial institutions, in cooperation with the federal bank facilities, have already made it the clearing house of business in cotton, grain and other commodities and their by-products as well as in the live stock and securities of all kinds. Its location as the center of the cottonseed manufacturing business, its importance as a live stock market, its availability as a "hedging" point for Georgia and Tennessee corn, its significance as a "packing" center with its large packing houses and their consequent interests in live stock and vegetable oil products—in fact, the thousand interests that are centered here, with their ramifications and collateral and subsidiary relations, demand that constructive legislation be adopted that will not retard its progress and growth, but constitute an impetus and aid to its continued development.

We fully agree with you that, as a means to this desirable end, investigation should at once be initiated to determine the feasibility of amending or adopting laws that will not operate as a dampening and retarding influence but serve as constructive factors in the upbuilding and growth of the community. Such legislation, of course, should be designed to prevent, as far as possible, the evils of speculation and to divorce legitimate business from speculative aspects. In other words, the evils of gambling must be entirely removed.

The obvious necessity for progressive legislation, together with the great concern our chamber feels in the future growth of the community, induces us to welcome your suggestion and to assure you of our hearty cooperation along the lines suggested by you.

We take pleasure, therefore, in stating that we will at once lay your communication before the proper authorities and at the earliest possible time advise you of the appointment of a committee which we feel sure that the chamber will authorize so that the respective committees operating as a joint committee, can proceed to function with the view of submitting its report and recommendation to our respective organizations as early as practicable.

With best wishes, we beg to remain,

Very cordially yours,
(Signed) PAUL H. NORCROSS, Pres.

November 28, 1924.

**Notice Is Posted.**

The following is a notice which is posted on the exchange floors, and which was enclosed with the letter to the chamber of commerce:

**Important Notice to Members.**

By order of the board of directors, the members, associate members and non-members holding 30-day cards of the Atlanta Commercial exchange are hereby notified that any person or persons who engage in fighting, cursing, drinking or being drunk or disorderly, crap shooting, matching, betting, booking horse race bets, spitting on the floor, defacing furniture, unnecessarily interrupting the employees by frivolous conversation or in any manner by their conduct cause adverse criticism of the exchange while on the floor of the exchange shall be subject to suspension or expulsion.

Soliciting or accepting orders for future delivery of contracts of any commodity listed or quoted on the boards of this exchange, or accepting money as margins against the purchase or sale of such contracts will not be permitted on the floor of the exchange.

All visitors, not members, will be admitted to the floor of the exchange only by card issued at the request of a member in good standing.

Visitors accepting courtesy cards do so with the understanding that they are not to engage in any transaction while on the floor of the exchange.

F. M. INMAN,
President.

J. HOPE TIGNER,
Secretary and Superintendent.
Atlanta, Ga., March 9, 1920.

## FORT M'PHERSON CLUB TO PRESENT SHOW WEDNESDAY

Two hours of entertainment will be presented under auspices of the Fort McPherson Masonic club at Fort McPherson theater at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Proceeds of the show will go to the Scottish Rite home for crippled children. Tickets may be obtained at Phillips & Crew's Music store or from T. T. Edwards, in the Red Rock building. Seats are $2, $1.50 and $1.

On the program will be numbers by the Chanters, the Shrine band, the Georgia Railway & Power company quartet, little Jacqueline Gullatt, Mrs. Ernest Trotti, popular soprano entertainer, and the Big Bethel choir.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE WILL OCCUPY PULPIT

Pittsburg, November 29.—Cross-word puzzles will hold sway in the Knoxville Baptist church Sunday evening, when members of the congregation will be called upon to solve a puzzle designed by the pastor, the Rev. George W. McElveen.

A large blackboard has been placed in front of the pulpit and today the minister was busy working out his combinations.

After the opening prayer Sunday night, the church-goers will be told the puzzle must be solved before the pastor can preach, for when the necessary words are supplied, members of the congregation will find that they have puzzled out the text of the sermon.

## NO SELECTION MADE FOR JAP AMBASSADOR

Tokio, November 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—Vice Minister Tsuneo Matsudaira today denied he had been selected Japanese ambassador to the United States. Reports were widely circulated in semi-official circles today that he had been picked. It was learned in foreign office circles that no selection had been made.

After five months of use, radio as a means of directing the movement of the Detroit street railway department's emergency repair trucks is proving itself feasible and has saved the city more than $3,000 a month.

## MISS BRANN WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL HERE ON TUESDAY

The second concert of the series of six sponsored by the Jewish Welfare alliance will be given Tuesday night, December 9, at the Alliance building, 90 Capitol avenue. Miss Mildred Braun will be featured in dramatic recital.



MISS MIRIAM BRANN

Miss Brann is well known on the concert platform. She has appeared in dramatic recitals before the Council of Jewish Women in New York City and many other Jewish centers throughout the country. She attended the New York School of Dramatic Art and completed courses at Columbia university and at the Inter-Theater Arts school. Miss Brann is now studying with Elise West Quaise.

The program follows:

1. "The Heritage," Viola Brothers Shore.
2. "Shimmele Chooses a Profession"—the story of the kiddush cup—from "Idyles of the Gass," by Martha Wolfenstein.
3. An anecdote, "Because of Bookkeeping," Konrad Bercovici.
4. "The Marriage Broker's Daughter," Konrad Bercovici.

Tickets are on sale at 50 cents each at the Alliance building, 90 Capitol avenue.

## GLENN CHAMBERS NAMED TO DIRECT "MIDNIGHT PARTY"

Glenn William Chambers, membership secretary of the Atlanta Young Men's Christian association, has been appointed general chairman of the "midnight party" to be given on New Year's Eve by the City Union of Young People's Service leagues, of which Edwin W. Robinson is president.



GLENN CHAMBERS

Mr. Chambers is actively connected with the young people's work in the Episcopal churches of Atlanta, being in charge of the extension work committee of the Atlanta Y. P. S. L. union. This union is actively engaged in the organization of new leagues throughout the diocese of Atlanta.

As general chairman of the "midnight party," Mr. Chambers is selecting a group of advisers and committeemen to assist in his plans. There will be a social program from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock, midnight service in All Saints' church 11:45 to 12:15 o'clock, followed by breakfast in Egleston hall, during which a musical program will be offered. Reservations for breakfast may be made in advance by getting in touch with Miss Willie Williams, Hemlock 1482-J, chairman of the table reservation committee. Reservations have already been made for a party of twenty.

The American steamship West Nomentum, which sends weather observations to the U. S. weather bureau at regular intervals, has reported a swarm of bees settled on one of its booms in front of the bridge on a recent trip from Yokohoma to Portland, Ore. This is the first case known of bees swarming at sea, according to the captain.

# MohammedanNationsDrawn Together by Egyptian Crisis

## Persia, Though Not Orthodox Mohammedan State, Will Present Protest to League of Nations.

BY LYLE C. WILSON.

New York, November 29.—The crushing impact of mighty Britain against weak Egypt apparently has sent more than a tremor through the great Mohammedan world that stretches from near the west coast of Africa eastward along a broad, although spotty belt, to terminate in our own Philippine islands.

Persia, the only Mohammedan state belonging to the League of Nations, intends to bring the Egyptian protest against the British ultimatum, according to some reports, demanding reparation for the murder of Sir Lee Stack, governor general of the Sudan, before the League of Nations.

**Has Wider Significance.**

This report, if it is substantiated, means more than that one Mohammedan state is going to the aid of another in distress. There is a tremendous religious gulf between Persian Mohammedans and those of Egypt and many other Mohammedan countries. The difference is as great as that between Catholics and Protestants among Christian peoples, and is on somewhat the same lines.

Persia is not an Orthodox Mohammedan state. That is, Persian Mohammedans do not believe that a lineal descendant of the prophet Mahomet remains upon the earth in the form of a ruler of all Mohammedans and protector of the faith. Orthodox Mohammedans believe that such is the case. That is one of the reasons that Persia accepted membership in the League of Nations while other Orthodox Mohammedan states did not.

**Faith Not So Strong.**

The Persian faith is not quite so strong or uncompromising as that of the others. An orthodox Mohammedan knows that all unbelievers are dogs, and that unless unbelievers profess the true faith they must either die or become slaves. Mahomet taught that, and slavery is the only orthodox status of a living unbeliever. Hence, orthodox Mohammedan states were not anxious to enter the league, where they would have had to counsel with unbelievers as equals.

If Persia champions the Egyptian cause before the league, her action will represent partial knitting of the frayed cloth of Mohammedanism.

It would be the old story of outside pressure compelling inside differences to be forgotten, or at least, temporarily ignored.

**Religion Is Virile Sort.**

The Mohammedanism of north Africa is of a particularly virile sort. From west to east along the northern coast stretch the Spanish holdings in the Riff, the French holdings in Tripoli and, further east, Egypt. The Riffs have almost ejected the Spanish troops. The Senussi in Tripoli are falling back slightly before continued Italian military operations. In Egypt, England is supreme, although not wholly comfortable.

The Riffs and Senussi, especially the latter, who experienced a tremendous effulgence of Mohammedan fervor in the middle of the last century, are the most warlike of Mohammedan nations, and undoubtedly would like to communicate their fervor and skill at fighting to the Egyptians.

Meanwhile, there is much speculation regarding the probable action of the league if Persia champions Egypt. England asserts that the league has no jurisdiction, and England is the most powerful member of the Geneva organization.

# LIVESTOCK YARD RAZED BY BLAZE

Wilson, N. C., November 29.—The building of the Wilson Livestock company together with 55 horses and mules were burned early today. The loss is estimated at $100,000, partially covered by insurance.

The fire spread to the Clark Livestock company's building, but only slight damage was done there.

Forty-two of the horses and mules were placed in the stable last night and were uninsured.

A grocery store operated by the Wilson Livestock company, in a building next door to their stables, also was destroyed with a loss estimated at approximately $7,000.

The blaze was discovered shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

## HOURLY EARNINGS UP 100 PER CENT IN LAST 10 YEARS

New York, November 29.—The American working man, in the last 10 years, has enjoyed a net increase in his average hourly earnings of over 100 per cent. This is announced by the national industrial conference board, which has just completed a survey of the trends of wages, hours and employment in manufacturing industries of the United States.

Security of employment and the ability of the employer to maintain a full working schedule are mainly responsible for increased earnings, the board says.

Periods of want and periods of plenty have succeeded each other during the last 10 years, but with employment no more uncertain today than 10 years ago, with wage rates over 100 per cent higher, and average living costs up only about 60 per cent. Even with due allowance for improved standards of living, the wage earner today "appears to be in a much more advantageous position at the close of the decade than at its beginning."

## PARISIAN TO SHOW NEW PNEUMONIA CURE

Paris, November 29.—Dr. G. E. Gerin is leaving for New York today on the steamship Paris to demonstrate under the auspices of New York state physicians' organizations a method by which he claims to have brought about cures in more than 600 pneumonia cases with no deaths to mar the record.

He also intends to demonstrate a method of treating pernicious anemia without blood transfusions. The tests to be conducted in the hospitals of New York, will occupy four months.

Dr. Gerin was born of French parents in Nashua, N. H., in 1867 and always has retained his American citizenship. He has practiced in New England and California.

**Falling Tree Kills Man.**

Louisville, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—While cutting timber at a saw mill near here Thursday a negro was killed by a tree falling on him.


Municipal Court Sale
MARMON AUTOMOBILE
COURT HOUSE—MONDAY
10 O'CLOCK



Henry Grady Hotel

Announces the first of a series of
SUNDAY DINNERS DE LUXE
to be served every Sunday in the main dining room
FROM 12 NOON TO 8 P. M.

Today's Menu

Grapefruit Cocktail
Branch Celery Queen Olives
Cream of Chicken a la Reine
Consomme Clear in Cup
Broiled Spanish Mackerel au Baurra Noir
Shoe String Potatoes
Baked Sugar Cured Ham
Sauce Champagne
Half Milk-fed Chicken l'Americaine
Roast Prime Ribs of New York Beef, au jus
Boiled or Mashed Potatoes
Candied Yams
Early June Peas
Hearts of Lettuce Russian Dressing
Green Apple Pie Hot Mince Pie
Vanilla Ice Cream and Cake
Tea Coffee Milk

$2.00 per plate.

Kills Catarrh Germ In Three Minutes

Chronic catarrh, no matter how bad, and cases of bronchial asthma now yield instantly to the amazing discovery of a French scientist. This drugless method called Lavex kills the germ in three minutes, yet is positively harmless to the most delicate tissues. Your head and lungs are cleared like magic. Sufferers are relieved in a single night.

To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free and postpaid, to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

W. R. SMITH, 67 Lavex Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

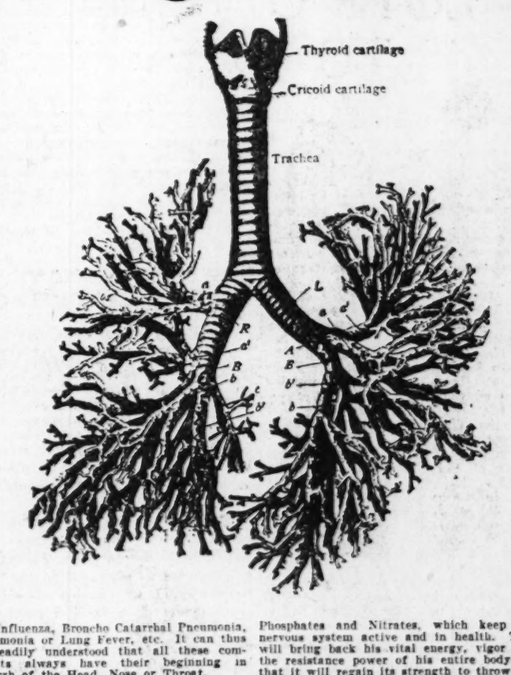


COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound"
Breaks a Cold Right Up

Don't stay stuffed-up! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only thirty-five cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—(adv.)

Bronchial & Cardiac Asthma, Difficult Breath, Choking, Smothering, Coughing Spells.




More than ONE-THIRD of a million people die a premature death every year from diseases of the Breathing Organs. This is more than from any other cause. Nearly all these diseases arise from only one cause, and that is Catarrh. All Catarrhal conditions are produced by mucus, phlegm or slime. This slime is the foundation of Coughing, Expectoration and Congestion of the breathing organs, producing Difficulty of Breathing, Choking and Smothering Spells in Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, and also Pains in Heart and Chest in Cardiac Asthma, Fevers and Night Sweats in Influenza, Broncho-Pneumonia and Pneumonia, all of which symptoms have frequently been relieved within a few weeks' time by removing the cause. To repeat, if there were no slime present in the respiratory passages, there would be nothing to expectorate, no cause for coughing, and nothing to congest and interfere with the process of breathing. All these diseases are progressive, starting with Catarrh. They are but the various degrees of one and the same cause, namely: The accumulations of mucus in the air passages, so that without the presence of slime there, it would not be possible to suffer of Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Influenza, Broncho-Pneumonia, etc.

This foreign matter clogs up and congests the organs of respiration, so that the sufferer is prevented from inhaling sufficient air for the purification of his blood, and incapable from breathing out all of the air which is laden with impurities. This permits waste poisons to remain in the body, which is the beginning of the decline of health.

This mucus, the foundation of all chest troubles, is derived from only one source: Mucus-Making Foods, such as Milk, Cream, Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Oils, etc.

These slimy foods are not prepared for the use of the system on account of the inactivity or torpidity of the liver, which in these complaints is often enlarged, a poor digestion—the emaciation and loss of weight being due to the foods not benefiting the sufferer—and the sluggish circulation of the blood. The Liver is the chemical factory of the human body; its secretions, the bile, which has a similar action as lye has on fats in making soap, cannot emulsify or saponify these slimy elements for assimilation. Food which cannot be utilized by the body becomes waste matter, and is then absorbed by the venous blood, which carries all the impurities of the system to the lungs to be burned up by the air or oxygen inhaled. If now the breathing capacity of the sufferer is not sufficient, that is, if sufficient oxygen is not inhaled for this task of purification of the blood, or burning up of this waste matter in the form of mucus, the blood deposits this slimy material in the air passages, beginning with the head, nose and throat. After these become clogged up the new supplies of mucus taken in daily, through mucus-making foods, find their way first into the larger branches of the bronchial tree, then into the finer ones, causing Bronchitis and Asthma, and finally into the air cells of the lungs, causing Influenza, Broncho Catarrhal Pneumonia, Pneumonia or Lung Fever, etc. It can thus be readily understood that all these complaints always have their beginning in Catarrh of the Head, Nose or Throat.

Every sufferer of Bronchitis, Asthma and Catarrh can be promptly and permanently relieved by The WALDEN METHOD, without the use of drugs, medicines and serums, if he will conscientiously live up to the following principles:

First. He must prevent any further intake and accumulation of mucus-making material in his breathing organs. This, it will be readily understood, will check at once, from the very first day, any further progress of his Bronchitis, Asthma or Cardiac Asthma.

Second. He must dissolve and eliminate from his system the accumulations of slime in his air passages, bronchial tubes and blood; this will also thin his blood to its normal consistency, thus improving his circulation.

Third. He must dissolve and expel from his system those foreign elements which have clogged up the cells of his liver and made same inactive. His digestion must be improved and straightened, so that the suitable foods prescribed will be assimilated.

Fourth. His vitality or nerve force must be built up again and restored to its normal strength, by supplying the present deficiency of brain and nerve-feeding elements, the Phosphates and Nitrates, which keep his nervous system active and in health. This will bring back his vital energy, vigor and the resistance power of his entire body, so that it will regain its strength to throw off the morbid wastes which have been retained in his system as a result of his lowered vitality.

By following these principles faithfully, many sufferers have secured lasting relief during the first two weeks, and many within the first 72 hours, the attacks of Bronchitis, of Asthma, Cardiac Asthma, Difficult Breath, Choking, Smothering

# CROWE ACCUSED OF AIDING CRIME

Chicago, November 29.—Judge Joseph B. David today accused State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe of deliberately refusing to assist the courts in fighting crime.

Referring to the failure of the November grand jury to indict Louis Alterie for complicity in the shooting brawl, which ended in the death of John Phillips, gunman, Judge David said that "the reluctance of the state's attorney to injure the feelings of this notorious gunman is touching. We had an opportunity here to put an end to the rotten talk about courts and crime, but nothing was done."

The superior court judge said he had sent a score of witnesses, who had appeared before him to testify in connection with the slaying of Phillips, to the state's attorney's office. After the grand jury had heard them, Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman reported that none could identify Alterie.

Several life insurance companies, in which Dion O'Banion, gunman-florist, had taken out policies valued at $32,240, today took steps to contest the validity of $40,000 of the insurance. Joseph Berenson, an agent for one of the companies, said today that he had been attempting to have O'Banion's policy canceled ever since the latter first broke into print more than a year ago with accounts of his beer-running and other activities. Berenson said he had been unable to reach O'Banion after the year's search until he saw his body four hours after he had been slain.

## BROOKHART STARTS ACTION TO SAVE ELECTION BALLOTS

Des Moines, Iowa, November 29.—Senator Smith W. Brookhart today started court action in 19 Iowa counties to preserve straight republican ballots, which he claims were not counted for him by election judges in the election of November 4. The uncounted ballots are to be placed before the United States senate as part of the senator's defense in the contest for his seat, to be made by Dan F. Steck, democrat.

The senator sought injunction in each county in which he believes straight republican ballots were not counted, and in which the county auditors would be unable to open the voting machines on December 4, as provided by law. He asks that special masters be named to open the machines and investigate the records.

## CRIPPLED STEAMER'S CREW TAKEN ABOARD

New York, November 29.—The British steamer Rhymney is taking aboard the crew of the crippled steamer Castel Porziano, according to a message from the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, received at 6:30 o'clock tonight by the American Radio corporation from its station at Chatham, Mass.

The Castel Porziano was reported in distress in mid-ocean early last night by several radio stations along the coast, which had intercepted her SOS calls. She reported a serious crippling of her steering apparatus.

THE MAGIC WORD

Sunlight and cod-liver oil, two of Nature's health-givers, are especially needful to children of all ages. That is why

**Scott's Emulsion**

is given as extra feeding to great numbers of growing children. It supplies the vital-nourishment that every child or adult needs to keep healthful.

For five decades, so far as cod-liver oil is concerned, Scott's—has been the magic word appreciated by millions of all ages.



Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-18

**Quarreled Since Wedding Day**

"My stomach and liver trouble made a regular grouch of me. I was sore at everyone, including my wife, and we quarreled every day since the wedding. She is a dear little girl and I know it was my fault. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy was recommended for my stomach trouble, and since taking it I have felt like a new man. My wife and I now get along beautifully." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

TREATING

**DIABETES**

by diet is merely treating symptoms and not the disease. Naturally, if you take no sugar into the system there will be no sugar to excrete. My book

**"EAT AND GET WELL"**

telling how to stop this useless starving and eat what you need will be sent FREE to any diabetic sufferer. Write M. Richanz, Dept. 138, 220 W. 42d St., New York.

**666**

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation, Biliousness

It is the most speedy remedy we know.

**MEN AND WOMEN**

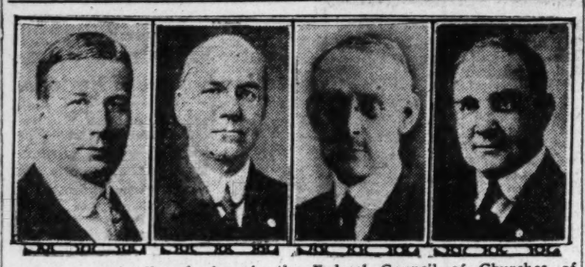


If you are sick of being sick, tired of taking patent medicines, tired of experimenting, do not put the matter off another day, but consult me at once and receive my opinion of your case. Practice Limited to Nerve, Blood, Kidney, Stomach, Skin and all chronic diseases of men and women. Hours, 9 to 6. Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. J. L. ROBAK, Specialist

29½ Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

# Notables in Protestantism Gathering for Council Here



Four outstanding leaders in the Federal Council of Churches of America, who will attend the quadrennial meeting here December 3-9. Left to right: Dr. Robert E. Speer, president of the council; Rev. Rivington D. Lord, recording secretary; Bishop James Cannon, of the Methodist church, south, and Rev. W. W. Alexander, of Atlanta, secretary of the commission on church and race relations of the Federal council.

## WORLD RELIGIOUS LEADERS GATHER

Continued From First Page.

dresses which will be delivered daily, one at noon on "The Call to Personal Religion," the other at 8 p. m. on "The Common Tasks of the Churches."

On Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday Dr. Charles L. Goodell, secretary of the Council's Commission on Evangelism, will conduct brief evangelistic meetings at the Forsyth theater at 12:15 for the benefit of downtown business people. These meetings will be under the auspices of the Business Men Evangelistic club. Sunday afternoon, December 7, a great public meeting in the city auditorium will be addressed by Dr. Robert E. Speer, of New York, the retiring president of the council. Dr. Speer's subject will be "Christ, the One Hope of the World." The Fisk Singers will be an added attraction on Thursday and Friday.

**Subjects Discussed.**

The general theme of the meetings will be "The Church in the World," and will cover addresses and discussions on personal evangelism, Christian education, missions, race relations, industry, international relations, war and kindred topics. Discussions of the various subjects will be led by the most competent authorities to be found in all the country and cannot fail to be of the greatest interest and value. Churches of Atlanta, on whose invitation the meeting is to be held, are anxious that the people of the south shall take full advantage of it. Pastors and others in positions of religious leadership will find it especially helpful.

The Federal Council of Churches is not concerned at all with the uniting of denominations, leaders declare, but represents the effort of the 28 constituent bodies to find a way of working together at the common tasks which are too big for any one of them. Founded in 1908, it has been for several years recognized as one of the most useful religious agencies in existence. As a mean by which various churches speak and act together when they so desire, it greatly increases their influence in dealing with the vast problems they are called upon to solve.

Following are the members of the federal council: Baptist, national convention; Seventh-Day Baptist; Free Baptist; Christian church, general convention; Churches of God in North America (general eldership); Congregational churches; Disciples of Christ; general conference; Evangelical church; Evangelical Synod of North America; Society of Friends, orthodox; United Lutheran church in America; Methodist Episcopal church; Methodist Episcopal church, south; Methodist Protestant church; Primitive Methodist church, U. S. A.; African Methodist Episcopal; African M. E., Zion; Colored M. E. church in America; Moravian, Unitas Fratrum; Presbyterian church, U. S. A.; Presbyterian church, U. S.; United Presbyterian church; Protestant Episcopal church; Reformed Episcopal church; Reformed church in America; Reformed church in U. S.; Christian Reformed church, North America; United Brethren in Christ.

**Meets Every Four Years.**

The body, as a whole, meets once in every four years, members being appointed by official action of highest authorities in each communion. During the last general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, held at Hot Springs, three women identified as leaders in southern Methodism were appointed as members of this council. They were Mrs. Hume R. Steele, of Nashville, secretary of the board of missions, Methodist Episcopal church, south; Mrs. Luke E. Johnson of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. H. Dickey, of Louisville, Kentucky.

Nashville being the headquarters for many Methodist boards and commissions, it is expected that a large delegation of southern Methodists will attend the meeting, it being said that practically every interest of the church being represented.

Bishop E. D. Mouzon will deliver an address before the body the second day of the meeting on the subject of "Faith in God," while Dr. W. W. Pinson, secretary of Oriental missions of the board of missions, and Mrs. J. H. McCoy, home mission secretary, department of woman's work, will attend the meeting as members of the committee on policy.

Dr. James I. Vance, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Nashville, will appear on the program during the council sessions, his subject being "How Can Cooperation and Fellowship be Increased?" Bishop Frederick F. Reese, of Georgia, widely-known churchman, and formerly rector of Christ church, Nashville will lead the discussion on inter-racial cooperation.

Among the outstanding representatives of the southern Methodist church who will have important parts in the approaching quadrennium are Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of Washington, D. C., chairman of the program committee; Bishop John M. Moore, of Texas, vice chairman of the executive committee; Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, who will address the conference on "The Program of the Churches in Evangelism During the Next Quadrennium;" Mrs. W. A. Newell, woman's missionary council, Methodist Episcopal church, south, Winston Salem, N. C., who will open the discussion on the policy of the federal council with regard to social questions during the next quadrennium, and others. There will be, in addition, church leaders from other countries, including England, Germany and Czecho-Slovakia.

One of the important features of the meeting will be the election of a new council president, Dr. Robert E. Speer the president at this time, being ineligible to succeed himself.

**Noted Leaders Coming.**

Among representatives from foreign countries who will be present, will be Right Honorable Sir Willoughby, of London, leader of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through Churches; Professor Julius Richter, of the University of Berlin, world authority on foreign missions; Dr. Rodolph Keller, of Zurich, Switzerland, outstanding leader of European Protestantism; Rev. A. V. Reischauer, of Tokio, representing the national Christian council, of Japan, and Dr. Samuel H. Zweimer, of Egypt and Arabia, leading missionary to the Moslem world.

In addition to the above mentioned who will attend the meeting from the United States, will be Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions; Governor William E. Sweet, of Colorado; Bishop W. F. McDowell, of Washington; Bishop Francis J. McConnell of Pittsburgh; Rev. Rockwell H. Petter, of Hartford, Conn.; Justice Florence E. Allen, of Columbus, Ohio; President E. Y. Mullins, Baptist Theological seminary, of Louisville, Ky.; Rev. M. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta; President John Hope, of Morehouse college, Atlanta, and Rev. Peter Ainsley, of Baltimore.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce is making extensive arrangements for the entertainment of the large number of delegates who will begin arriving in the city tomorrow and Tuesday, ready for the opening of the meeting on Wednesday.

**Program Outlined.**

The program follows:

Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock opening session—Address of welcome by Dr. Plato Durham, president of Atlanta Christian council; messages from churches of other lands; address by Sir Willoughby Dickinson, of London, on "The Church Universal, the Hope for World Peace."

At 8 o'clock, address, "Training the Youth for Christ," by Dr. Henry H. Sweets, of Louisville. Address "Winning Men to Christ," Bishop W. F. McDowell, of Washington. Thursday at 9:30 o'clock—Reports of president, secretaries, and committees. Election of officers. Thursday noon—Address "Faith in God," Bishop E. D. Mouzon, of Nashville. Thursday, 2:30 o'clock—Reports, brief addresses and discussions on the evangelistic and the educational work of the church. Speakers: Bishop W. A. Candler, Rev. Charles E. Burton, Professor William Adams Brown. Thursday, 8 o'clock—Illustrated address, "A Seven-Day Program for the Church," Rev. Worth M. Tippy. Address, "The Social Task of the Church," Bishop F. J. McConnell, of Pittsburg.

Friday, at 9:30 o'clock—"Church Cooperation in the Local Community," brief addresses by Rev. M. C. Pearson, of Detroit; Rev. O. J. Price, of Rochester; Rev. A. H. Armstrong, of St. Louis; M M. Davies, of Atlanta; Dr. C. B. Wilmer, of Sewanee, Tenn. Friday noon—Address, "Loyalyt to Christ.' Bishop A. R. Clippinger, of Dayton, Ohio. Friday, 2:30 o'clock—Reports and discussion on "The Social Work of the Church" and "The Church and Race." Leaders: Mrs. W. A. Newell, Dr. Alva W. Taylor, Bishop F. F. Reese, Bishop George C. Clement, Dr. John M. Moore.

Friday, 8 o'clock—"Christianizing the Nations." Addresses by Rev. A. K. Reischauer, of Japan, and Rev. S. M. Zwemer, of Egypt.

Saturday, 9:30 o'clock—Discussion of council's policy for next quadrennium. Brief addresses by Dr. Thornton Whaling, Honorable Carl E. Milliken, Dr. John R. Hawkins, Mrs. John Ferguson Rev. Rockwell H. Potter. Saturday noon—Address, "Spiritual Sovereignty Through Prayer," by Dr. E. Y. Mullins, of Louisville. Saturday afternoon—Recreation. Saturday, 8 o'clock—"Christianizing Our Race Relations." Addresses by Dr. Ashby Jones and Dr. John Hope. Music by Big Bethel choir.

Sunday, 3:30 o'clock—Mass meeting; address, "Christ, the One Hope of the World," Dr. Robert E. Speer.

Monday, 9:30 o'clock—"The Church and the Nations." Addresses on "The Outlawry of War," by Professor James T. Shotwell and Rev. Henry A. Atkinson; open forum and reports. Monday noon—Address, "Personal Religion and Public Righteousness," Professor William A. Harper. Monday, 2:30 o'clock—"The Church Universal." Messages from Europe and the far east, by Rev. Adolph Keller, of Switzerland; Professor Julius Richter, of Berlin; Rev. Charles E. Shaeffer, Rev. James I. Vance. Monday, 8 o'clock—"Christianizing Our International Relations." Addresses by Governor William E. Sweet, of Colorado, and Justice Florence E. Allen, of Ohio. Tuesday, 9:30 o'clock—Reoprts, statements of affiliated bodies, presentation of messages to the churches of America and Europe, unfinished business, adjournment.

## TEACHER TO FIGHT BOARD'S DISMISSAL FOR WEDDING PUPIL

Canby, Ore., November 29.—Mrs. Clifford Leroy Samuelson, high-school teacher, formerly Miss Rosamond Lee Shaw, who was married recently to one of the 17-year-old pupils of the school, announced today that she would fight action taken last night by the school board in dismissing her. The board decided to revoke the teacher's contract after considering a petition signed by 106 citizens and patrons of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Samuelson, the bridegroom's parents, declared today they would not ask for annulment of the marriage, nor interfere in any way with the young couple's plans.

"We are perfectly willing that they work out their own problems, and we shall furnish no obstacle," the father said. "We are well pleased with our son's wife and are glad to welcome her into the family."

## HOWLS OF GERMANY SEEN AS CAMOUFLAGE

Continued From First Page.

reduces this deficit to what it really is, namely, the juggling of figures.

**Profits Carefully Marked.**

The perception of actual conditions is far better afforded through other items in the balance containing the following indisputable facts: Harpen has retained its full nominal pre-war capital and has set aside enormous sums for reserves.

About 20,000,000 gold marks are easily traceable as clandestine reserves, while for instance, 10,000,000 are recorded as reserve fund for "the possibility of valorization of obligations about which the last word has not yet been said." This sum, set aside in the balance of one year, is high considering the fact that the obligations of the concern, as recorded in the 1913 balance, amounted to little more than 18,000,000 gold marks.

**Use 1913 Valuation.**

There are other items in the balance, apt to greatly influence the grand total. The total value of the plants is recorded with only two-thirds of the value registered in the 1913 balance, despite the considerable expansion of the concern since then.

Furthermore, the value of the pits with regard to future output is estimated at a comparatively small sum. In this item, there is stated explicitly that a "prospective diminution of profitableness" was taken into account while making up the balance, without, however, giving any substantial reason for such apparently unwarranted pessimism.

Altogether the conclusion is that coal mining has been a lucrative business for the owners. At any rate, no proof can be found in the Harpen balance that its existence was threatened by destruction and ruin in the year 1923, or any preceding year.

# COLORADO PLURALITY OF COOLIDGE, 117,817

Denver, Colo., November 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Coolidge carried Colorado by 117,817 votes over John W. Davis, according to official figures compiled tonight by the Associated Press from its county correspondents. The total vote for president as tabulated stood:

Coolidge 194,419; Davis 75,602; La Follette (La Follette-Wheeler ticket) 57,489; La Follette (Farmer-Labor) 12,507.

Judge Clarence J. Morley, of Denver, republican, was elected governor, polling 117,637 votes to 151,098 votes for Governor William E. Sweet, democrat.

## CHILD PILGRIMS TO LINCOLN TOMB ARE BACK AT HOME

Shenandoah, Iowa., November 29.—(By the Associated Press)—Into their homes in the neighboring cities and towns, more than 1,800 Iowa and Missouri school children brought a story today of a pilgrimage that probably has no equal. They were the children who came back this afternoon from an 800-mile journey that took them to the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, at Springfield, Ill., where yesterday they paid the former president homage.

It was a weary but happy throng that jumped from the long trains as they pulled into the station here. The countless new experiences were bought at the cost of long hours aboard a comfortless coach, not too much sleep and meals irregularly eaten.

As the four sections of the Lincoln pilgrimage neared this city, they stopped from time to time to allow children from cities close by to disembark. At each station those departing waved a cheering farewell which belief any fatigue they might have felt. One youngster was asked just before he left the train what he thought of the pilgrimage and his answer was probably typical of the unvoiced feeling of the rest:

"I'll say that was some trip. Gee, I'm glad I went."

## $17,255.73 INCOME OF TAX RECEIVER DURING LAST YEAR

W. H. Abbott, Fulton county tax receiver, who is making a court fight against the action of the last legislature in placing his office on a salary system, received a net income of $17,255.73 during 1923, according to records in the office of the comptroller general. During the year, Mr. Abbott received $41,770.75 in fees, and paid out $25,515 for expenses.

Approximately $17,000 of the total fees was paid by the state last year, and the balance by Fulton county. Mr. Abbott contends that under the new law the state will pay no commissions and the office will not pay expenses.

## OPIUM AND WHISKY SEIZED ON VESSEL

New York, November 29.—Customs agents seized 50 cans of opium and eight cases of whisky today in a raid on the Gothic Prince of the Furness Withy line at her dock in Brooklyn, it was reported at the custom house. A Chinese, who said he was the ship's carpenter, was arrested.

The opium and liquor were found under the floor, the agents said.

## FARMERS OF MONROE MAY TRY TOBACCO

Forsyth, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—Following a visit here of F. A. Ferguson, a tobacco expert from North Carolina, who stated that the lands of Monroe county are adapted to tobacco growing, some of the farmers are investigating the advisability of turning to that crop next year.

Of the danger of overproduction of tobacco, Ferguson stated in a speech here that Georgia furnishes new fields for this industry, and that the production of tobacco would not be necessarily increased, but would be changed from one state to another.

## Germans Thank French For Freeing General

Paris, November 29.—Ambassador von Hoesch, of Germany, today called on Premier Herriot and expressed the satisfaction of the German government for the measure of clemency recently passed by the French parliament, freeing General von Nathusius from the Lille prison.

The German general had been found guilty by a court-martial of misappropriating property when he had his headquarters in France during the war. Ambassador von Hoesch informed Premier Herriot that Germany would grant a similar pardon to a Frenchman detained in a German jail.

**If Ruptured Try This Free**

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

**Sent Free to Prove This**

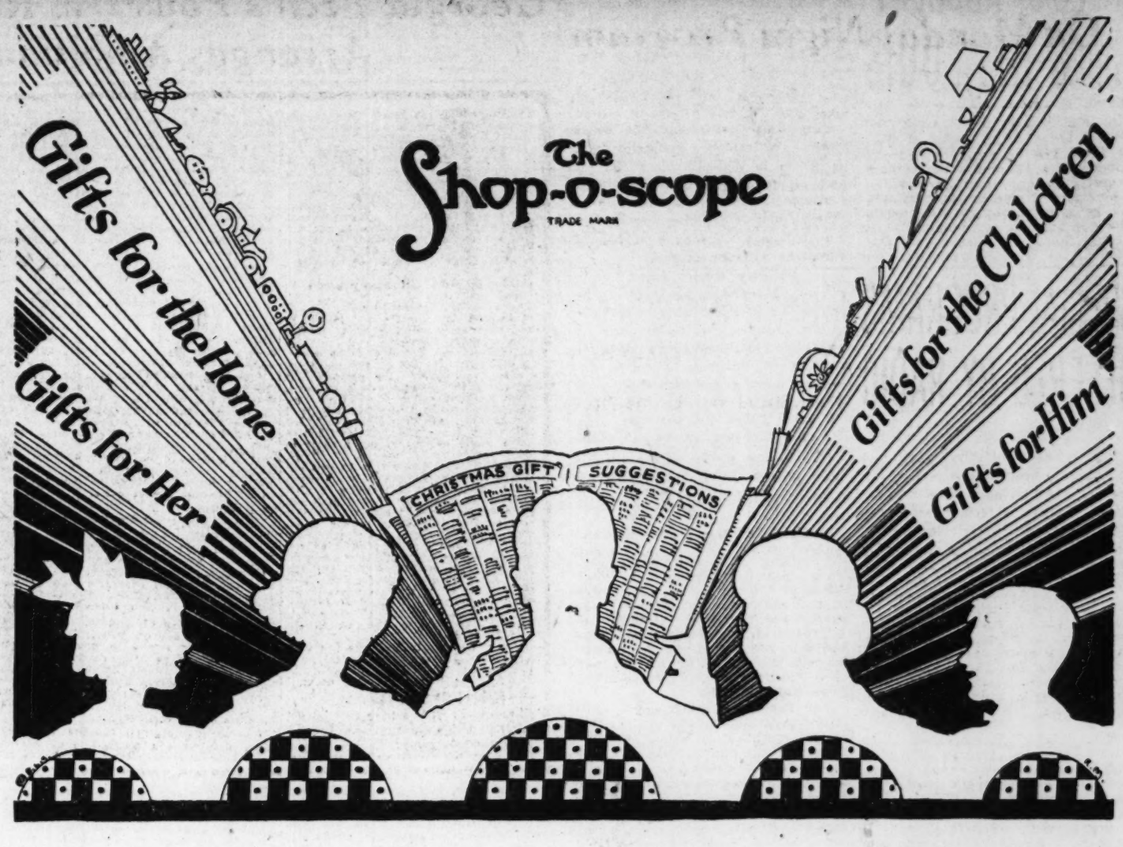
Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 89D Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

**Free for Rupture**

W. S. Rice, Inc.,
89D Main St., Adams, N. Y.

You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.

Name .....
Address .....
State .....




# You'll Enjoy Christmas Shopping In These Shop-o-scope Stores

**It will be so easy to "look through" the Shop-o-scope—that handy collection of "Christmas Gift Suggestions" ads that will appear in the Classified Section from November 30th to December 25th—to select your presents this year.**

**And it will be so convenient and so satisfactory to do your holiday buying at the stores and shops that you will find represented in the Shop-o-scope.**

**They are the best in the city. Their stocks are most attractive and varied. Their prices are most reasonable.**

**And you can literally "shop at home" through the Shop-o-scope—and simply make your purchases at these service-giving stores.**

**You'll find the holiday offers of these excellent firms listed in the Shop-o-scope every day of the Christmas Season.**

Atlanta Phonograph Co.
A. M. Balding Jewelry Co.
Bame's, Inc.
Berry Cohen
Bryan Electric Co.
Blue Goose Gift Shop
Broadnax Beauty Parlor
Clark Atlanta Co.
Citizens & Southern Bank
Cole Jewelry Co.
Cinderella Shop
Drake Radio Co.
Dolvin Flower Shop
Donald K. Blount, The Jeweler
Durham Jewelry Co.
Empire Trust Co.
Garland Embry
Gate City Jewelry Co.
Home Art Supply Co.
Hopkins' Book Concern
Henard's Mayonnaise Co.
Interstate Lumber Co.
Jellico Coal Co.
Jimmie's Song Shop
J. W. Boone Jewelry Co.
Kamper's
Kay's Jewelry Co.
Keye's Jewelry Co.
Keelin Printing Co.
L. W. Rogers Grocery Co.
Ladies' Exchange
Merriam Radio Co.
Milady Beautiful Beauty Salon
Miller's Book Store
Rich's Music Department
Rich's Electrical Department
Realty Sales Corporation
Stephenson's Studio
Weinstock's
Withers & Chapman
Willner's, Manufacturing Furriers
Williams & Butler Bicycle Co.

# WBBF To Offer Features On Monday Night Program

Conklin's Harmonizers, popular Atlanta orchestra, will be the chief attraction Monday night at Station WBBF, broadcasting station of Georgia Tech. The program begins at 9 o'clock and will continue for one hour, according to Announcer Persons.

A variety of popular dance numbers will be intersperesed by instrumental solos and duets by members of the orchestra, featuring "Doddle Do Do," "She Loves Me," "Copenhagen," "In the Garden of Tomorrow," "Plantation Melody Waltz," "Mandalay" and other hits.

The orchestra, of which Ralph Conklin is director, is composed of Howard Dabney, Arnold Whiting, Bob Carey, Hamlet Munger and Luther Phillips. Director Conklin will offer a number of piano selections, while banjo, saxophone and trumpet solos will be given by other musicicians.

The program will be broadcast on 270-meter wave length.

# SPECIAL PROGRAMS OFFERED BY RADIO

Any number of first-class programs are scheduled this week by a score of radio stations. They run the gamut of radio entertainment—from bedtime chats to operatic features by celebrated artists, and from a talk on good books to a new-joke innovation.

With the first tinge of fall weather radio fans begin angling for long distance records. It's so much easier to listen when the air is crisp and chilly. Local listeners will have every opportunity to try for Pacific coast stations this week because the weather man promises a continued low mercury reading.

Thousands of listeners will hear WGY's program Monday night at 7:55 o'clock, eastern standard time, sponsored by Elizabeth Reohr, soprano, assisted by the WGY orchestra. Miss Reohr and Edward Rice, favorites with radio fans, will be heard in a number of soprano and violin numbers, assisted by Ollie G. Yettru, at the piano. Massenet's "Melodie" is a star number by the orchestra. WGY broadcasts on 380 meters.

Station WHAZ, of the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute, of Troy, N. Y., will offer an attractive program Monday night at 9 o'clock, featuring the Criterion Foursome. The station operates on 380-meter wave length.

Station WLW, Crosley Radio corporation station, of Cincinnati, broadcasts daily on 423 meters, central standard time, beginning at 10:45 o'clock in the morning, in week-days, and running almost continually until midnight. On Sundays the programs begin at 9:30 and 11 o'clock in the morning, and at 9 o'clock at night. WLW programs include a wide variety.

WDAF, famous as the Kansas City Star station, may be depended upon to maintain its usual high standard of entertainment. The station has increased steadily in popularity and one may always find something worth while on its 411-meter wave length The 11:45 Night Hawk's feature is a dandy.

WMC, Memphis Commercial-Appeal, nightly hitting on all six on 500 meters, features the Georgia Serenaders tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

WGN, the Chicago Tribune, will take the air tonight at 6 o'clock on 370 meters for an hour's concert of good music.

WWJ, station of the Detroit News, operates tonight on 517 meters, beginning at 7:30 o'clock with the News' orchestra and a popular baritine soloist.

Pacific coast stations which Atlanta listeners will enjoy are KGW, at Portland, Oregon, offering a 10 o'clock program Sunday night on a wave length of 492 meters. KPO, of San Francisco, and KFQR, of Seattle, operate on 423 meters and 238 meters, respectively, offering nightly programs at beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

"Kay-De-Kay-A-a," Pittsburg's huge radio station, is just about as popular in the south as in any clime. KDKA offers daily programs—those we southerners enjoy so much coming along after 8 o'clock at night. If the listener doesn't particularly enjoy the class and reception of any other station, dial over to KDKA's 326—and enjoy the grand old station.

KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, (546) is another station which many Atlantans enjoy each night. A first class offering will be sent into the air by KSD on Thursday night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday night's offering by Weaf, of New York, (492) and WFFA, Dallas News' station, out in Texas, (476 meters) includes a variety which fans will enjoy. Both stations are easy to tune-in and have something worthwhile.

Station PWX, at Havana, Cuba, has arranged a feature attraction for fans on the night of December 6. Lots of good Spanish music, vocal and instrumental, is scheduled—8:30 to 11:30, eastern standard time, on December 6—don't forget.

WLS (345), Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station, in Chicago, is featuring the International Livestock exposition November 29 to December 6. One gets everything from markets and weather to cooperative marketing, church news and operatic programs from this station.

WIP is the station of Gimbel Brothers, of Philadelphia, which has won hundreds of admirers because of its up-to-date, last-minute entertainment features via the ether. It's easy to tune in "down south" on 509 meters, and many Atlanta bugs enjoy the regular afternoon features—when it's cold enough to reduce old man static.

We can't forget CFCA, of Toronto, Canada, (400), one of the most popular stations for many, many months. Monday night's musical concert which begins at 8:15, eastern standard time, should be easy to listen to.

WHAG is the Richmond Hill, Long Island station, operated on 950 kilocycles, (316 meters), by A. H. Grebe & Company. Scores of Atlanta fans have enjoyed excellent programs from that source.

### Radio in Holland.

Holland has several private and two broadcasting stations. For all these, there are only about 20,000 listeners. There is no license fee for receivers.

### Radio in Colleges.

Nearly a hundred American colleges and universities maintain and operate broadcasting stations, while others arrange with stations to have members of their faculties broadcast series of lectures.

A loop antenna picks up only 1 per cent of the energy received on the average yield.

# Constitution Gets N. A. N. A. Dispatch Relayed by League

The age of air in transmission of news is predicted in a radio-telegraph message addressed to The Constitution "picked up" Friday night by F. Little, of 61 Mansfield avenue, Atlanta, and phoned to The Constitution. The North American Newspaper Alliance, of which The Constitution is a charter member, sent the dispatch from New York station No. 16.

The rapidity and facility of wireless as a conveyor of news happenings is seen by the alliance, which cites it as the "newest and best means of news transmission."

The American Relay league aided in bringing the message to Atlanta, and the greeting to The Constitution reached intervening points hours before it was published for readers in any of the papers along its path. Three amateur stations picked up the communication and two relayed it through the air, while the third used the telephone to get it to its destination.

Station 2 B. R. B. and 4 J. R. received and relayed it, and station 4 M. D., owned by Mr. Little, of Atlanta, received and phoned it to The Constitution.

The complete dispatch as received at Atlanta follows:

"From North American Newspaper Association.

"N. Y. No. 16 via 2 B. R. B. and 4 J. R.

"November 28.

"To The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

"The age of the air is coming. Radio is the newest and best means of news transmission. Think how rapidly this message came to you from N. A. N. A. via amateurs of the American Relay league. Get in touch with the amateurs in your district and learn how they can serve you when wires fail."

(Signed) "N. A. N. A."

## INDIAN MUSICAL FEATURED BY WLS ON DECEMBER 9

"Indian Music Night" will be a unique feature over WLS—the Sears-Roebuck station, Chicago, the evening of December 9. There will be war whoops, songs and dances by a group of Indians brought to Chicago for the purpose of entertaining WLS radio fans.

The "Redskin Revue" will be started by a thrilling war yell, led by the chief, Kintus Tecumseh, a Yakima Indian, and his cohorts. This will be followed by "Sound Dances" and songs. The opening number is scheduled for 10 o'clock.

Another feature Director Edgar L. Bill is arranging for WLS fans is "American Opera Night" for the evening of December 11. It is planned to have some of the best operatic stars of the country appear in the Edith Rockefeller McCormick English translations, as well as original American operas. The names of the operas and the singers who will appear will be announced later.

## READING MATTER TO BE DISCUSSED IN RADIO TALKS

Believing that improper reading matter is the cause directly or indirectly of much of the present juvenile crime in the country, J. D. Snider, manager of the South Bend (Indiana) branch of the Review and Herald Publishing association, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., will deliver three short addresses over KFGZ at Berrien Springs, Mich., on the evening of December 3.

Having been for years a dealer in books, Mr. Snider has become a lover of books. His love of reading has not been gained in the university classroom, but in the office of the publishing house.

KFGZ operates on 270 meters.

## JOKES VIA RADIO OFFER NEW PLAN TO RECEIVE $50

Clever people are afforded an opportunity to make $50 easily by originating the second line to a joke contest which Judge, the humorous weekly, is conducting at WGBS, Gimbel Brothers, in New York. Every Monday night at 6:30 o'clock Norman Anthony, Judge editor, and George Mitchell, editor of Film Fun, are on the air for their half hour of "wit and half wit," as they describe it. On this night they tell the radio listeners the first line of a joke and the person who sends in the best second line before midnight of the Friday of that week is awarded $50.

## DEATH RACES RADIO.

### Dying Man's Eyes Brighten to Old Tunes.

While death waited near the bedside of John Krownapple, 83-year-old Coshocton (Ohio) farmer, the dying man heard his first radio program.

The program from the Crosley WLW broadcasting station of Cincinnati, Ohio, eased his last hours and fulfilled a wish of several years' duration, says The Akron Press.

"Silver Threads Among the Gold," that old-time melody, closed the eyes of the aged farmer in unending slumber.

Harry Hungerford, of the Indiana Land and Investment company, and Fay Hine, who, through a long friendship, brought to the man's bedside the radio outfit at his request.

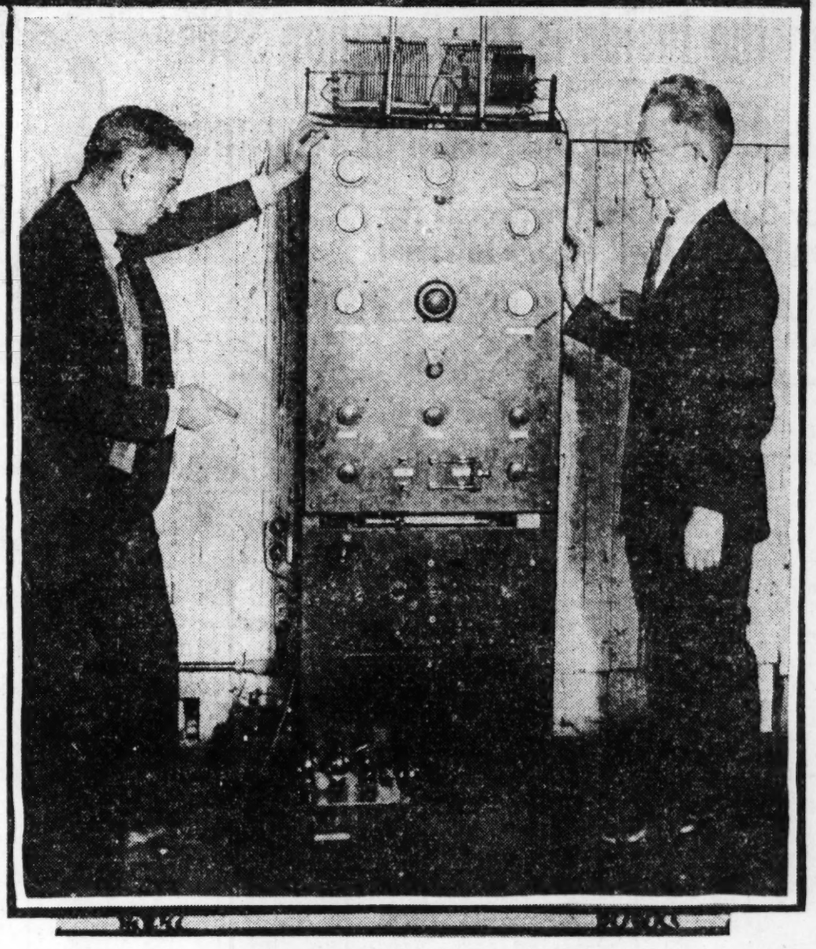
Hine purchased the radio receiver to take with him to the farm of Krownapple where, accompanied by Hungerford, they were going to spend several days hunting.

Arriving at the home of their friend they were surprised to find him near death. However, he asked whether or not they had brought the promised radio outfit so that he might see and hear one.

The apparatus was set up in the sick man's room and a loud-speaker attached. The dying man's face lighted up when old-time songs filled the room.

# Georgia Tech's Powerful Radio Station WBBF Arranges Ambitious Program Series for Winter





At top, Station WBBF's splendidly appointed studio, showing a trio of Tech students, W. A. Rook, at piano; C. C. Breithaupt and W. F. Poole, who take occasional turns before the microphone. At extreme left is J. H. Persons, junior in the electrical engineering course, who was elected recently as announcer for the 1924-25 season, radio fans voting their preference among a group of student announcers. Below, Professor C. C. Shumard, at left, assistant professor in the electrical engineering course, discussing with Prof. Thomas W. Fitzgerald, head of the electrical department, some features of the big 500-watt station which dominated the ether in the south for two years as station WGM, operated by The Atlanta Constitution, the first in the south.

Interest in radio, particularly in courses in electrical engineering in colleges and universities, is nowhere more thoroughly in evidence than at the Georgia School of Technology, where one of the relatively small number of radio broadcasting stations is maintained and operated.

Interest of students in electrical engineering where modern equipment is provided for study and demonstration, is shown in the statement by Professor Thomas W. Fitzgerald, head of the department at Georgia Tech, that more than 150 student are enrolled this year as compared to a much smaller number than in 1922-23.

The Tech station, known throughout the continent as WBBF, is one of the most powerful stations in existence. For several months it was operated as station WGM, owned by The Atlanta Constitution, and known in every nook and corner of the western hemisphere as "The Old Reliable" of the south. The station, a 500-watt station, was donated to Georgia Tech in August, 1923, by Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution and a trustee of the school, to enable Tech students to have modern facilities for the study of electrical engineering. Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Tech, accepted the gift, representing an outlay of several thousand dollars.

For many months prior to that time WGM dominated the ether in the south, the new station being installed on September 1, 1922, supplanting a station of less power which The Constitution had operated for sometime prior—being the first station to successfully broadcast in the south. The new station was designed early in 1922 by Albert W. Shropshire, Atlanta youth, who had seen much service in radio work during the world war. P. C. Heralt, of the Georgia Railway & Power company, constructed the station with the aid of young Shropshire, the latter assuming control as operator upon its installation on the sixth floor of The Constitution building, and continuing until the station was dismantled and removed to Georgia Tech, to enter other fields of broadcasting circles

Upon removal of the station to the school it was reclassified and placed in class "A," the class in which stations operated by schools are licensed by the government. It was redesignated WBBF, and on January 17, this year, broadcast its first program under its new name and new wave length of 279 meters. As WGM its wave length was first 400, then 429, ranking with the most powerful in the world and having a radius of more than 5,000 miles.

Programs are broadcast by WBBF now on Monday and Thursday nights, Monday night from 8 to 9 o'clock being given over to Tech musical aggregations and student soloists and others, and Thursday night 7 to 8 o'clock being designated for an "Artists' Series." Football games on Tech flats and other similar events are broadcast regularly.

Recently an election was held to determine the most popular of a number of student-announcers, radio fans being asked to "vote"—a unique and novel undertaking. J. H. Persons, of Carrollton, a junior in the electrical engineering course, was selected after fans in 26 states had forwarded their preferences to the station. Thus young Persons will handle the semi-weekly broadcasts, with a number of young student assistants who received flattering votes in the contest.

Professor Fitzgerald, head of the electrical engineering course, gives much of his time to classes in the radio room proper, and in the studio. Professor C. C. Shumard is assistant in the department and is active head and director of the station. A faculty committee consisting of Dean J. M. Watters, Professor C. T. Seidell and Professor Shumard, acts as an advisory board.

The gift of the station and equipment to Georgia Tech placed the school in the front ranks so far as electrical engineering is concerned among leading technological schools in the nation. The station enables the class to go directly to the studio and to the station room where problems are worked out by demonstration and where material and equipment enables greater and more thorough progress, according to professors in charge.

As station WBBF, the former widely-known Constitution station, has entered not only a more serviceable field, perhaps, than mere broadcasting for entertainment purposes alone. Too, it is growing immensely popular with radio fans over the nation and Canada, scores of letters, cards and telegrams received each week attesting to its popularity and bringing expressions of appreciation from listeneres in far-away places who enjoy Tech's variety of musical offerings.

## 20 NEW STATIONS NOW BEING BUILT IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Moscow, November 28.—Soviet Russia is striving to keep pace with the United States, England and France in radio communication. Nearly a score of powerful land stations are now in course of erection in various parts of Rusia, which will link up not only the scattered spaces of the huge republic, but will bring other parts of the earth into closer contact with Russia.

The principal of these stations are located in Transcaucasia, Siberia and the Kirgistan Steppes. Two stations already have reached completion on the River Obi, in Siberia; three have been finished in the Kirgistan Steppes, in the Volga region, and two are in course of construction in the Caucasus. These are adapted both for radio telephony and radio telegraphy.

In Moscow a powerful sending and receiving station is being built on the Khodynka fields, which will have communication with Annapolis, Long Island and other American stations. In the meantime inter-European communication is being carried on by other government stations in Moscow with the British stations at Carnarvon and Leafield, and with all important German, French and Italian stations.

## SAYLER IS NAMED AS CORRESPONDENT BY STATION WGBS

The honor of being the first foreign correspondent for an American broadcasting station goes to Oliver Sayler, author and critic, whose "Footlight and Lamplight" a weekly review of plays and books, has been an interesting feature at WGBS, since the Gimbell Brothers' station has been opened. Mr. Saylor is now in London and this week will send by cable to WGBS reviews of the latest London productions which will be read to the radio audience Thursday evening, November 27 at 8:30.

At the end of the week Mr. Sayler will be in Berlin to witness the newest German stage offerings, which he likewise will cable reports of to be broadcast from WGBS. From the German capital Mr. Sayler will journey into Russia, and cabled reviews of the Russian dramas will follow. He will leave Moscow on December 17 and will reach New York on the last of the month, in time to make his personal return to the radio on Thursday, January 1, it is said.

The bare copper wire aerial which has been erected for some time should be replaced with new wire. Because of the elements, it corrodes, and is less efficient for reception.

# MACON SCHOOL BOY MAKES HEROIC RESCUE

Macon, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—Frank DuBose, Lanier high school student and all-around athlete, broke through the door of the home of W. M. Wells tonight when he discovered the house on fire and carried Mr. Wells, a 62-year-old paralytic, and his wife and their daughter to the street to safety.

The occupants of the house were overcome by smoke. The building was gutted.

## OFFICERS OF LEGION ELECTED AT CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—White county post, No. 7, of the American Legion, elected the following officers at its regular meeting this week: James P. Davidson, commander; H. W. Robertson, first vice commander; Homer Westmoreland, second vice commander; T. V. Glover, adjutant; B. G. Allison, finance officer; Grady Henley, captain; Truman Williams, sergeant-at-arms; Harvey Smith, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Barney Freeman, historian, and W. A. Russell, athletic director.

White county post will dedicate a highway bridge here in December in respect to the first service man, Roy Head, killed in action in the world war from Georgia.

## TWO, ONE A SCHOOL BOY CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Austell, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—Cecil Mitchell, 21, and Oscar Frix, 14, a schoolboy, were today bound over to Cobb superior court by Justice of the Peace J. M. Caldwell on a charge of assault upon a young woman.

The warrant on which Mitchell and Frix were arrested was issued Friday at the instance of the mother of the young woman alleged to have been assaulted, and charged that the offense was committed Sunday night.

## SENIORS AT MERCER ARE SEEKING 'POSSUMS

Macon, Ga., November 29.—Special.)—The country about Macon is being scoured by members of Mercer university's senior class who are searching for 20 opossums.

The animals are wanted to furnish the bulk of the menu of a banquet tight to members of the varsity football team and to the Presidents' club, when 'possum and 'taters are to make up the course.

## MERCER WILL DEBATE 3 ATLANTA COLLEGES

Macon, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—Three Atlanta colleges are scheduled to meet debating teams from Mercer this season, according to a schedule just announced by Dr. R. C. Harris, debating council chairman at Mercer. One of the debates will be held in Atlanta and the other two probably in Macon.

Oglethorpe is billed to meet a Mercer team in Macon in February. Georgia Tech and Mercer will also debate duirng March. The freshmen of Emory will have as opponents during April a freshman oratorical team from Mercer, this debate to be held in Atlanta.

The subjects have not been announced. About twenty men will be required as intercollegiate debaters on the varsity teams, and tryouts are being held now to determine for the teams.

## AMERICAN IS GIVEN SORBONNE DEGREE

Paris, November 29.—Charles D. Walcott, of the Smithsonian institution, of Washington, D. C., was one of several distinguished foreign scientists awarded honorary degrees by the University of Paris at a session today of the Sorbonne faculty.

A letter was read from Mr. Walcott, expressing his regret that he was unable to be present. The degree was delivered to American Ambassador Herrick, who will forward it to Mr.

# RADIO CONNECTS TWO CONTINENTS

The Constitution Bureau,
112 West 42nd Street,
New York City.

New York, November 29.—(Special.)—Now that international radio week is over it is possible to appraise the results and make comparison with previous efforts at long distance broadcasting. The experts in New York who have watched the week's operations with the view to their possible benefits to the industry agree that the undertaking, on the whole, was a success and that the feasibility of easy trans-Atlantic communication has been established. They agree also that the best broadcasting is done on this side of the ocean and that the need for improvement is most urgent in Europe if the advance in the science is to continue.

No claim is made that American broadcasting is even approximately perfect, but tests of the past week have demonstrated that American radio is infinitely superior to that of the continent.

The number of receptions was not as large, probably, as had been expected. Only a few listeners heard the programs that were broadcast in Europe Monday night, but as the week progressed the number of receptions increased encouragingly. Perhaps the most notable accomplishment was the picking up by operators of a superheterodyne sent from Gimbel Brothers station, WGBS, of a guitar and mandolin duet that was broadcast from a station in Madrid on Tuesday night. The broadcasting on that night, the second attempt on a large scale at reciprocal broadcasting by American, British and Continental stations, was described by radio experts as the most successful that has ever been attempted.

### Loving Cup Offered.

Mrs. Edna M. Smith, of 157 Highlands avenue, Springfield Gardens, Queens, has been notified that she will receive a silver cup from the Freed-Eiseman Radio corporation as the first to report a verified reception of Aberdeen, Paris and Madrid on her radio on Tuesday night. Mrs. Smith received Madrid on the loud speaker sufficiently loud to be heard throughout the house. She reported hearing a soprano and a baritone singing and the piano accompaniment. Five minutes later she heard the announcer and then a violin and a piano and two minutes after that the announcer again. At 11:50 o'clock she heard the conclusion of the bagpipes at Aberdeen.

One of the remarkable results of the week that is being widely commented upon was the feat of F. R. Hoyt, consulting engineer for the Pathe Phonograph company, in charge of a set at Stamford, Conn., who on Tuesday night made three double disc phonograph records of the program broadcast by Station PTT at Madrid. This constitutes the record, so far as is known, for long distance in transferring radio progrms to phonograph records.

Reports on Thursday from all parts of the United States and Canada indicated a radio "lane" across the Atlantic that frequently passed up London and other points on the continent for Aberdeen, Scotland, and there was a good deal of discussion of this. The reports showed that many points in the west had caught Aberdeen and Madrid. A California station was reported to have picked up London.

### UNIFORM LANGUAGE BELIEVED IN MAKING.

A new movement that will be of interest to radio fans everywhere has received fresh impetus from the reciprocal broadcasting of the past week. This is the effort to develop and have adopted an auxiliary language as an international means of communication in radio, conferences, science and travel.

The movement is sponsored by the International Auxiliary Language association which met in New York this week and heard reports on the important and serious work that is being done in this direction. It is hoped to meet the expectations of those who invented Espernato, Ido, Idiom Neutral, Neo-Latin, etc. It was pointed out that there were already 1,000,000 persons who could exchange their ideas through Esperanto, yet speakers did not look upon this as the ideal goal in the way of a common language. It was urged that the problem of creating a synthetic universal language ought to be attacked in a scientific way by a committe of experts. One speaker said that those who would build up an artificial language, using Latin roots as a basis, were embarrassed by their inability to find adequate foundations for many of the things which did not exist in the days when the great dead language was alive. The movement is now seeking to raise a large fund to further the work of creating and having adopted a language such as desired.

### MARCONI COMPANY TO BE REORGANIZED.

The Marconi company, in Canada, is about to undergo a reorganization and in the resultant expansion will devote itself aggressively to the development of the new beam wireless system which has been the subject of widespread discussion of late.

### TEX RICKARD PLANS TO OPPOSE RADIO.

Tex Rickard has announced a policy in connection with the operation of his Madison Square Garden which may have far-reaching effect on the radio programs. Rickard proposes to discontinue the broadcasting of prize fights and similar entertainments at the Garden. He is taking this action because, he contends, that the wireless ing of the boxing matches and the like has cut into the box office receipts seriously. He is reported to have lost $5,000 on a recent Firpo fight.

If Rickard's policy is adopted by other promoters it may mean a serious loss of entertainment for radio fans. The suggestion has even been made that the broadcasting of baseball and football games may be discontinued for the same reason. The contrary argument is being made that the radio, far from reducing the attendance at boxing matches, baseball and football games, actually increases the attendance through the increased interest which the broadcasting creates.

The positive side of a battery is that from which current flows to the external circuit. Negative is the return circuit to the battery. This applies only in direct current.

CALIFORNIA
for the
COTTON-PLANTER
Write for free pictured booklet telling about California's splendid cotton climate and bale-to-the-acre land, where the boll weevil never has been known. Passenger-Traffic Dept. Southern Pacific Ry. San Francisco, Calif.

American Palmetto Line
South Atlantic—
Transatlantic Services.
JACKSONVILLE, SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON
to
LONDON, ANTWERP AND ROTTERDAM
U. S. S. B. Minnequa ..... Nov. 22
U. S. S. B. Sundance ..... Dec. 15
JACKSONVILLE, SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON
to
BREMEN AND HAMBURG
U. S. S. B. Tulsa ..... Nov. 28
U. S. S. B. Magneric ..... Dec. 24
JACKSONVILLE, CHARLESTON AND SAVANNAH
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U. S. S. B. Sacandaga ..... Dec. 12
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OPERATED FOR
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Frank's 50th Anniversary Cruise de Luxe
TO THE Mediterranean
By Magnificent New CUNARD S. S. "SCYTHIA" Limited to 400—Less than Half Capacity
(Built in 1921), Oil Burner, 20,000 Tons, Sailing Jan. 29, 1925—68 Days.
This Cruise, celebrating our Golden Jubilee, we plan to feature above all other Cruises, even surpassing our previous successful Cruise by the same steamer.
Egypt, Palestine, Madeira, Spain, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Constantinople, Greece, Italy, Sicily, Riviera, Monte Carlo, France, England. Stop-over privilege in Europe without extra cost, returning via S. S. "Aequitania," "Mauretania," "Berengaria," or any Cunard Line Steamer. Prompt reservation advisable.
FRANK TOURIST CO. (Est. 1875)
642 Fifth Avenue, New York
Or Local Agent

ROUND THE WORLD
CLARK'S 5th CRUISE, JANUARY 20, 1925, Westward from N. Y.
By Specially chartered Cunard superb s. s. "CALIFORNIA," oil-burner, 17,000 tons. A floating palace for the trip. Route: New York, Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, Honolulu, 18 days in Japan and China; Manila, Java, Singapore, Burmah, Option of 18 days in India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg; (stop overs). Longest experienced cruise management.
4 MONTHS, $1,250 and up, including Hotels, Drives, Guides, Fees, etc.
We expect to carry 600 to 700 passengers on each cruise.
CLARK'S 21st CRUISE, January 31, 1925
TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
Personally accompanied and managed by Mr. Clark
By Specially chartered Cunard, sumptuous s. s. "LACONIA," oil burner, 20,000 tons; 62 Days Cruise. $600 and up; 17 days in Egypt and Palestine; Spain, Italy, Greece, etc. July 1st cruise to Norway and Western Mediterranean; 53 days, $550 up, by specially chartered Cunarder.
FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York
Originator of Round the World Cruises. Established 30 years.
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America's Leading Hotel for Women
Four hundred delightful rooms with modern conveniences. Located only three squares from the Capitol, Library of Congress and Union Station. Reasonable rates. No tipping. Excellent Service.
GRACE DODGE HOTEL
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VISIT DAYTONA, FLORIDA
Stop at
THE WILLIAMS HOTEL
(Formerly the DESPLAND)
Ideal Central Location.
150 Rooms. Modern. Sprinkler System
JACK G. CRAFT (of Hartwell, Ga.)
Proprietor.

Foreign Voyages!
Cruises Round the World, the Mediterranean, Round South America, West Indies, Bermuda.
Individual Trips and Tours All Countries
Jno. M. Born, 1108 Candler Bldg.


Winter Cruises
Ships that are havens of comfort and relaxation. Journeys ashore that are bright and stimulating experiences. And every moment is brimful of interest.
MEDITERRANEAN
46 days
White Star liner Adriatic from New York Jan. 7 and Feb. 26.
Red Star liner Lapland Jan. 17 and March 8.
Back in New York 46 days later.
Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeciras, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa (for Holy Land), Alexandria (for Cairo and the Nile country), Naples and Monaco on return trip.
Optional stop-overs in Palestine and Egypt.
WEST INDIES
30-31 days
More than 25 years specialized experience in West Indies cruises.
White Star liner Megantic (specially constructed for tropical cruising) from New York Jan. 22 and Feb. 25.
Back in 31 days.
Havana, Santiago, Haiti, Kingston, Panama Canal, Cartagena, Curaçao, La Guaira, Port of Spain, Barbados, Fort de France, St. Thomas, San Juan, Nassau.
Cruise may be joined from Florida at Havana and left at Nassau on return.
WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE
Apply Cruise Dept. Company's office, Room 305, Haas-Howell Bldg., corner Forsyth & Peachtree Sts., Atlanta; or any authorized Steamship agent.

# YOUR PILES STOP!

## When Treated from the Inside

### Have Ointments, Salves, Dilators or Other Local Makeshifts Cured Your Piles So They Won't Come Back?

### Such Treatments Never Heal Where They Can Not Reach.

### Reaching the Real Trouble from the Inside Is the Common Sense Way---the Surest Method. That Is the Page System of Treatment

**As a Last Resort After Trying Every Conceivable Treatment for the Cure of Piles, Thousands Have Been Healed by the Page Internal Treatment.**

**A Trial Treatment Sent FREE If You Mail the Coupon.**

Why suffer any longer? Get rid of the irritation—the agony—nights without sleep—days when the least effort of working grinds on you like a worn out cog.

And Piles are to the body just as a broken worn out cog is to a machine. There is the grind and irritation. You feel as though every muscle, every fiber, every nerve were tied in a knot—tense and strained. Before others you are embarrassed and bothered by the ifching irritation when it is most important to appear calm. You feel grouchy. It is hard to smile and be yourself.

If your watch, your automobile, or any other piece of mechanism had a broken cog you would have it fixed. It is just as easy and a thousand times more important to make up your mind to cure your Piles. Since you know the real trouble is on the inside and that the Page System for the cure of Piles starts from the inside instead of the outside—sign and mail the coupon for the FREE Trial Package Now.

No matter how severe your case may be. Even though in desperation you are thinking of an operation. No matter how many years you have suffered, be it five, ten, or thirty-five years,—no matter what your age, be it ten or nine times ten, the Page Method will bring quick relief. You will be just as thankful as thousands who write that they feel themselves to be permanently cured.

The Page Method is different. It starts from the inside and heals. It is the one most reliable, surest, dependable remedy for the treatment of piles. Send the coupon now. It will cost not a single penny until you are convinced of the results. On receipt of your name and address a trial package will be sent you absolutely FREE—as fast as the mails can carry it.



*Just Chew a Pleasant Tablet. Your Piles Go and Do Not Come Back.*

*A Broken Cog Will Wreck a Whole Machine.*

*One Little Touch of Piles Will Wreck the Human Machine, Spoil Your Disposition, Unfit You for Work and Eventually Ruin Your General Health.*

*Mend That Cog; Heal Those Piles.*

Convince yourself of the healing qualities of the Page Method for the Internal Treatment of Piles by sending for the FREE TEST. You will feel like a new person—enjoy sleep, be calm and energetic in your work, and relaxed for an evening's pleasure. Your mind and body can be depended upon to give quick and sure response to the duties and demands of daily life. Once gone,—the right way, piles will not come back every few weeks.

The most important part of the Page System for the cure of piles is the little Page Pile Tablet and you will enjoy chewing one or two after meals. This reaches the inside where the real trouble is. The Treatment also includes a wonderful ointment for temporary use while the tablets are taking effect and a bowel regulator.

This System for the Cure of Piles is the result of twenty-five years' experience with every form of piles, carrying the endorsement of thousands who tell of the cure of pile cases. It goes further than a treatment prepared to give relief for the moment. Its purpose is to cure piles permanently by treating them from the inside instead of the outside.

Take the time now, forget all that you have tried or thought of trying—sign the coupon and prove the truth of these statements to yourself. Remember the treating of piles from the inside instead of the outside has been thoroughly proven. It heals. Read the letters on this page. Note the years that others have suffered and then found health and happiness. Many who followed this treatment twenty years ago still report not the slightest trace of returning piles. Many who have taken just the trial package have been healed. Note that a patient with a case of **bleeding piles for 20 years is reported as completely healed after taking the Page Internal Treatment. Surely a remarkable case.**

Letters come to us daily just like these you read on this page. We have enough of them in our offices to keep you reading for many days. Yet the proof is in what the Page Internal Treatment can do for you.

The best thing that you can do today or that you have done in many days will be the mailing of the coupon for the trial treatment. All we want you to do is to try this treatment according to directions—easy to follow. Prove it to yourself. You run no risk. The Good is worth the effort. No matter how many years you have been annoyed and irritated by piles in any form, whether you are bothered constantly or just once in a while, don't let anything stop you from trying this treatment. Send your name and address now.

# FREE TEST!

## Coupon for Free Proof Package

E. R. Page Co.,

554A Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Without any cost or obligation on my part, please send me a trial package of your Combination Treatment for Piles.

Name .....

Address .....

Town ..... State .....

## Is Your Story Like These?

### Every One Has a Kind Word to Say of the Page (Internal) Pile Treatment

**One Small Treatment Was Enough to Cure**

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: I sent for a small sized treatment of your Pile remedy and by the time I had used it all I was entirely well. Have had no symptoms of Piles since. This was in May, 1923, when I received the treatment. I cannot praise your remedy too highly. You may publish this if you wish.

Yours very truly,
H. S. HULL.

E2714 1st Ave., Spokane, Wash.

**Praise from a Minister**

E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: Just a few lines to you in regard to your treatment for Piles. I have taken medicine as you directed. I was, when the medicine came, flat on my back for three weeks, when taking it as you directed brought relief to me such as I have not realized in 20 years. Any time you can use my testimonial I will be delighted to speak for it with the highest of praise. I feel there cannot be too much said in regard to this wonderful treatment.

Your brother,
REV. C. S. DRISKELL,

Houghton, S. D.

**Worth a Million to Him**

E. R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich.

Gentlemen: It gives me great pleasure to inform you that I have used your Pile treatment as per directions and can state that it has positively cured me. I was bothered with bleeding Piles for 20 years and was operated on once for them. I want to say that E. R. Page's Pile Treatment was worth a million to me. If the use of this letter will prove of benefit to others who may be suffering from Piles, you have my permission to use it as you see fit.

Respectfully yours,
JAMES MARSH.

Ottumwa, Iowa.

**Says It's a Sure Cure**

E. R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich.

Gentlemen: I wish to let you know that I have been suffering with Piles for 13 years. Have been using all kinds of salve from the doctors, but found no relief, so have used one large and one small size treatment received last Spring and now I find myself cured. Thanks very much. I shall recommend your treatment to any sufferer of Piles, as it's a sure cure. You may use my name any time as a reference.

Yours very truly,
LOUIS BATHKE.

Algoma, Wis.

**Doctors Recommended Operation**

E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: As your remedy has cured me after 15 years' suffering, as I tried all the doctors around here and all they wanted was to operate on me and I thought I would try your remedy and it proved all right. I am well now. You can use my name if that will be any good to you. I am very thankful for your remedy and I hope all Pile sufferers will try them, for it is a blessing.

Yours truly,
MRS. MARTIN NASH.

Holidaysburg, Pa., Route No. 2.

**Had Both Protruding and Bleeding Piles**

E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: Your month's treatment for Piles received. Used according to directions and am very glad to write you and let you know results. I was in very bad shape with protruding and bleeding Piles for ten or twelve years. Have used one month's treatment and Piles apparently all gone. If you care to use this testimonial you are welcome to do so.

Respectfully yours,
S. P. REXFORD.

206 Glasby St., Saginaw, Mich.

**Will Not Permit Others to Suffer**

E. R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich.

Gentlemen: Yours of the 21st received and in reply will say your medicine is wonderful. It has done more for me in three weeks than any doctor has done in seven years, and I can never forget you or praise your medicine too highly to prove my appreciation for what you and your medicine has done for me. I am sending two of your slips to two people I know that suffer with Piles and I am also going to send to you their addresses to be sure they get in touch with you. I don't intend for anyone to suffer with Pilgs if I know it. I can never thank you enough for your wonderful medicine and if you can use this letter to help you or others who suffer from Piles, I will be more than glad to have you use it.

Thanking you for your patience and your medicine, I remain,

Sincerely,
MRS. NORA CLARK.

Brokville, Kan.

**72 Years Old and Cured**

E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Mr. Page: In reply to your letter, will say I am nearly 72 years old, have suffered many years with Piles. The last two years was so bad I had to give up work, but since taking your medicine I feel cured from Piles. I had some real bad hemorrhages two or three times a day. I have been so weak I had to lie down. Your wonderful medicine was a God-send to me. I told it to others. I hope and pray you may be spared long years to manufacture your great remedy for Piles. So thanking you only as one can for your wonderful sure cure medicine, I am as ever

Your friend,
MRS. J. C. NOBLE.

9 Lockbridge St., Pawtucket, R. I.

**No Wonder She Is Thankful**

E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: I am glad to say your Pile treatment has cured me of this terrible disease. I have suffered agony for about three months and never was able to find anything that would relieve me. When I began using your treatment I was not able to do my housework nor eat anything. If I did I would almost have convulsions. But now I can do my housework and can eat anything I want and I can just lay down and sleep all night. You can tell the world I am willing to recommend your remedy to anyone who wishes to know what to get for Piles. I will gladly refer them to E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich. I extend to you many thanks for the cure of my case.

Sincerely yours,
MRS. OLA STATON.

Marshville, N. C.

**Treatment Saved Operation**

E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Gentlemen: I write you this letter to say that after suffering from Piles for six (6) years, I took one of your treatments and it cured me. It has now been (6) months since I took the treatment and I have not had Piles since.

I suffered badly and had been told by medical officers of this post that an operation would be necessary, but your treatment cured me and saved the operation. I feel that it is only a matter of fairness to give you this testimonial and you are welcome to use it in any way that you wish.

I cannot praise your treatment in too high terms.

Ver ytruly yours,
E. ALLEN, Sergeant.

U. S. D. B. Guard.
Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 171. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1924.


*See "Pandora" at the Auditorium, Dec. 1st to 6th*

## The Spirit of Christmas Is in the Air---It's Everywhere and in Everything---Here at High's!

# J. M. HIGH COMPANY

### High's Luggage Shop

is offering the Likly sample line of high-grade leather hand luggage for men and women at one-third off. These will make fine gifts!

### High's Tea Room

in the rear, Main Floor, serves tempting midday luncheons. You'll like the food, the service and the modest prices. Try it Monday!




## Silk Covered Umbrellas

### For Women's Christmas Gifts

Among practical gifts for women, the silk-covered umbrella ranks right close to the top.

You'll find splendid assortments at High's—among others, these three moderately priced groups:

SILK UMBRELLAS, **$3.95.** Standard 8-rib frames covered with all-silk taffeta with grosgrain border. Have assorted wood handles. Red, blue, green, purple, black.

SILK UMBRELLAS, **$4.95.** Stubby umbrellas with 10-rib frames covered with taffeta with wide satin border. Amber color handles. Black, green, purple, red, etc.

SILK UMBRELLAS, **$5.95.** Covered with heavy taffeta with corded borders. Attractive imitation amber handles. Come in black, purple, navy, red and green.

*High's Umbrellas—Main Floor*

## Stamped Goods for 29c

### Just Reduced for Clearance

No time to lose if you want to share in these stamped pieces and get them finished in time for Christmas giving. Buffet sets, children's dresses, aprons, towels, rompers, laundry bags, etc., reduced to 29c to clear.

STAMPED DRESSES, **79c.** Regular 98c stamped dresses of heavy quality linene in brown, yellow, coral, blue, lavender and tangerine. In simple designs.

LUNCHEON SETS, **98c.** Regular $1.25 luncheon sets stamped on heavy quality white linene. These are hemstitched so they can be finished with crocheting.

LINEN DRESSES, **$1.95.** They were originally priced $3.49. Stamped on heavy quality pure linen in yellow, blue and rose. In attractive chain patterns.

*High's Stamped Goods—Main Floor*



## *Silk Hosiery for Gifts*

### Standard Makes at High's

Kayser's, "As-You-Like-It," Merrill, Holeproof, Onyx—these are a few of the well-known, standard brands of silk hosiery from which women's Christmas gifts may be chosen at High's. The wanted styles and fashionable colors are here. Some suggestions:

—"As-You-Like-It" full-fashioned medium and chiffon weight silk stockings, with lisle feet and tops. In black, beige, airedale, French nude, etc. At.....**$1.85**

—Holeproof full-fashioned medium and chiffon-weight silk stockings with lisle feet and tops. Colors are black, brown, airedale, Samoan, silver, etc.....**$1.85**

—Kayser's slipper-heel full-fashioned medium and chiffon weight silk stockings with lisle tops. To be had in black and a range of fashionable colors.....**$1.95**

—Kayser's full-fashioned medium and chiffon weight all-silk stockings (silk from top to bottom) with slipper or square heels. Black and all colors.....**$2.95**

*High's Hosiery—Main Floor*

## Coats Clearing at High's!

*Hundreds of Coats to Choose from at Any Price You Wish to Pay*

SO EASY to find the kind of coat you hoped to find—YOUR coat! And the price it now wears is a great deal lower than the price you've been seeing on like coats. High's own regular stock coats — up to the minute in style, with workmanship beautifully executed, and lavishly trimmed with fine furs. Get your first choice early Monday morning at these reduced prices:

### $24.75 to $28.00 Coats

Many styles to choose from. Coats of Suede Cloth, Downy-wool and Normandy, trimmed with beaverette, sealine, muskrat and moufflon furs. Button trimmed. **$23.00**

### $34.75 to $39.75 Coats

Smart, straight line coats of Suede Cloth, Bolivia and Normandy coatings. These coats have warm fur collars and cuffs of sealine, muskrat, Sitka and opossum. **$29.75**

### $43.50 to $49.75 Coats

Coats in many attractive styles built along the most fashionable lines. You will find them trimmed with dyed squirrel, gray squirrel, dyed muskrat and black wolf. **$35.00**

### $55.00 to $69.75 Coats

Coats of Mokine, Ormondale and other fine coatings. Trimmed with opossum, muskrat, gray squirrel and Jap mink furs. They have straight lines and are button trimmed. **$49.75**

### $75.00 to $97.50 Coats

Beautiful coats of Kashinova, Ormondale and Velva Suede coatings. Trimmed with soft fox fur, beaver, gray squirrel, dyed squirrel and Hudson seal. **$64.50**




*High's—Second Floor*

### $119.00 to $165.00 Coats

Of these beautiful coats, just fourteen remain. They are made of the finest of this season's coatings, with large collars, deep cuffs and frequently wide bands of expensive furs. **$95.00**

### All Ensemble Suits

Just twelve of these ensemble suits—copies of foreign models. The material of which they are made is fine, soft suede cloth. They are trimmed with costly furs. **$95.00**

### All Fur Coats Are Reduced a Third

**Formerly Priced $43.75 to $375.00**

Fourteen long coats and coatees and fifteen light colored and white jacquettes—altogether twenty-nine of the finest Christmas gifts that money can buy for women. Think this over, husbands, fathers, sons and brothers!

The coats are in squirrel, Hudson seal, French seal, sealine and baby lamb. The jacquettes are of imitation white ermine and coney. Prices are now one-third less than $43.75 to $375.00.

In addition, we are offering our entire stock of fur neckpieces at just one-fourth less than they were originally marked.



## *Kid Gloves at $1.95*

### Gift Quality! Were $3.00

Jouvin's Perfection brand gloves of fine, selected French kid. Two-clasp wrist style with embroidered backs. These are to be had in black, white, brown, tan, gray, mode and beaver. These gloves in all sizes are $1.95 pair.

—High's regular $4.00 twelve-button length French lambskin gloves in tan, brown, beaver and mode, with Paris Point backs, in all sizes, are.....**$2.98**

—High's regular $5.00 French kid gloves in sixteen-button length, in white, black, brown, gray and mode. Have Paris Point backs. All sizes at.....**$3.75**

—High's regular $3.50 Jouvin's short two-clasp French kid gloves, in white, black, mode, tan, beaver, gray, etc., with embroidery backs, are.....**$2.50**

—Men's imported dress gloves of fine, soft-grained kid. To be had in tan, brown, gray and cordovan. These are presented in all sizes. Pair.....**$2.00**

*High's Gloves—Main Floor*

## Robes for Women, $2.69

### Of Blanket Robing or Corduroy

When these are gone, we'll have no more that will equal them at the price—$2.69.

Wide-wale corduroy robes, in six attractive plain colors, made in loose-fitting style. Blanket robes are of Beacon cloth in floral and conventional designs. $2.69.

Blanket Robes, $4.98 to $12.50. Satin ribbon trimmed robes of genuine Beacon blanket robing—all colors.

Corduroy Robes, $6.98 to $16.50. Of narrow and wide-wale corduroy; some are brocaded. These are in sashed and novelty styles.

Quilted Robes, $12.98 to $18.85. Beautiful quilted silk robes in copen, rose, tan, peach, blue, etc.

*High's Robes—Third Floor*

## Know What Men Like?

### Things That They Can Wear!

And if you are intent on buying men Christmas gifts that will please them, you'll buy them wearables. If you want to save money, you'll get those gifts at High's!

Shirts at $1.95. Of English broadcloth in tan, white, gray or light blue. Neckband or attached collar style.

Pajamas at $1.59. Warm flannelette pajamas in striped patterns with military collars and silk frog fastenings.

Knitted Ties, 59c. Springy knitted ties that will hold their shape. Plain colors and fancy patterns.

Hickok Belt Sets, $2.95. Boxed sets, including silver buckle with initial and beltogram—various designs.

*High's Store for Men—Main Floor*



## *Underthings of Silk*

### Gifts Every Woman Welcomes

Possessing gift possibilities are these crepe de chine gowns and teddies at $2.98. Plain tailored, hemstitched and lace-trimmed styles, in flesh, light blue, tea rose, green, maize and white. These, too, are worthy of your careful consideration, gift shoppers:

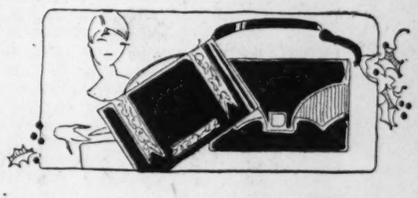
—Teddies of radium or crepe de chine. In flesh, orchid, coral, light blue and white, in plain tailored, and lace and ribbon-trimmed styles.....**$1.98**

—Nightgowns of crepe de chine in flesh, tea rose, coral, maize, Nile and light blue. A dozen different styles; many lace-trimmed at.....**$3.98 and $4.98**

—Gowns of five-thread, all-silk crepe de chine or radium in orchid, flesh, peach, tea rose and white. Lace-trimmed, hand-embroidered and tailored .....**$3.98**

—Clearance! Little lot of vests and stepins to match, of radium or crepe de chine in tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Half price now, which is.....**$2.49**

*High's Silk Underwear—Third Floor*



## *Hand Bags for Gifts*

### Leather and Beaded Bags

Such style variety! Such a broad range of prices! It doesn't seem possible that anyone seeking a hand bag as a Christmas gift could fail to find exactly what one wanted here at High's. Pay whatever you choose—from $1.88 up to $60.

—LEATHER BAGS. Flat, under-the-arm shapes with back strap or top strap handles; also Kodak shapes. Of vachette, pin Morocco, goat Morocco, Armadillo calf or hand-tooled effect leather. These are **$1.88 to $15.00**

—BEADED BAGS. Handsome imported hand bags of metallic beads in colorful mosaic designs with draw tops. These bags are lined with the finest silks and are fitted with vanity mirrors. Prices....**$17.50 to $60.00**

—IMPORTED BAGS. These are hand-knitted imported beaded hand bags in beautiful floral and landscape designs. They have artistic metal frames and are lined with silk. Prices range from.....**$25.00 to $59.75**

*High's Hand Bags—Main Floor*

## Gift 'Kerchiefs for All---at HIGH'S

### 'Kerchiefs for Men

—Men's fine plain white linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders. Our regular $1 quality for 55c each.

—Men's fine quality pure linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched borders. All white or with colored borders. These are priced from 59c to $1 each.

—Men's fine, pure linen handkerchiefs in all white or with colored embroidered initials. In box of three for $1.

—Men's fine quality hand-drawn, hemstitched border handkerchiefs of pure linen. Regular 75c handkerchiefs, for 59c.

—Fine pure Irish linen handkerchiefs with plain hemstitched borders. These are priced 75c, 89c, and $1 each.

—Men's pure linen handkerchiefs with plain hemstitched borders and Longfellow initial embroidered in corner, 25c each.

—Colored bordered initialed handkerchiefs of fine, sheer cloth, with hemstitched borders. Boxes holding three for 79c.

### The Gift of Universal Appeal

HANDKERCHIEFS! Everybody gets them. Everybody gives them. Wise Christmas shoppers are making their selections already, knowing that handkerchief stocks are usually among the first to become depleted. Here are some gift suggestions.



### Women's 'Kerchiefs

—Hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped Madeira linen handkerchiefs in twenty different designs, at 39c each.

—Imported St. Gall handkerchiefs in white and colors. Of fine shamrock. Some of them are embroidered. 19c each.

—Novelty embroidered and scalloped voile handkerchiefs, in white or colors. Many designs at 25c, 35c and 39c each.

—Fancy imported handkerchiefs showing embroidery work or printed designs. Boxes of three, 59c to $3.50.

—Hand-embroidered pure linen handkerchiefs, made in Ireland. In white and colors; big variety of patterns. 39c each.

—Novelty crepe de chine handkerchiefs in dainty colors. Some show colored embroidery work. These 25c each.

—Hand-embroidered initialed handkerchiefs on fine linen cambric with hemstitched borders. 35c each or three for $1.

*'Kerchief Section—Main Floor*

**Oriental Rugs— 3rd Floor**

**Red Cedar Chests 3d Floor**

## Novelty Sweaters, $3.98

### Qualities Regularly $8.95 and $9.95

Pretty novelty sweaters of vicuna and brushed wool yarn with bob collars; also tailored models. Some are trimmed with fiber. In navy, brown, copen, powder blue and gray. The sizes are 36 to 44. These are now $3.98. Heavy, all-wool shaker knit coat sweaters, in purple, green, camel, maroon, navy and brown. Special at $7.95.

*High's Sweaters—Second Floor*

## Wool Blankets for $5.98

### They're Full Size—Two-Thirds Wool

Full 66x80-inch plaid wool blankets weighing about four and a half pounds! The ends are bound with silky soisette. Come in pink, rose, gray and tan plaids in combination with white. Try to match this quality at $5.98 pair! Fine plaid wool blankets—they are 90% wool—size 70x80 inches, in large block plaids, are special at $7.85.

*High's Blankets—Main Floor*

# THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH ::

## Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

**REALTORS' NEWS BOWS TO THE FRATERNITY.**

Among the new local publications having a special bearing upon the real estate business is The Realtors' News, issued by the Atlanta Real Estate board twice a month. This publication, carrying news items affecting the interests of real estate men, is issued by J. H. Robinson, editor, and is sent out under the auspices of the board. Items of interest to real estate and renting houses are contained in the News and it is of much personal interest to members of the profession. The current issue, which is also the initial number, gives a full account of the recent dinner to the president, H. R. Ennis, of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and presents many items of special interest in connection with that notable event.

**EWING PARTY RETURNS FROM DUCK HUNT.**

J. H. Ewing, head of the J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty company, has returned from a visit to Florida, to which state he recently repaired with other well-known Atlantans for a duck hunt. With Mr. Ewing were Charles F. Griswald, George F. Eubanks, Howard Candler, Lee Hagan and Joseph S. Shaw. The party went by train to Daytona, taking a boat there for a point known as "Mosquito Lagoon," 60 miles below Daytona, where the houseboat was anchored and from which the guns went into action in nearby reaches and bayous.

"We had fine luck," said Mr. Ewing, "bagging quite a number of fine ducks and enjoying the sport immensely."

Mr. Ewing recently purchased a beautiful parcel of land in Florida, upon which he expects to establish a winter home, it was stated.

**USE OF WORD REALTOR URGED.**

All members of real estate boards in affiliation with the municipal, state and national associations, who are elegible to employ the term "Realtor" in connection with their real estate business, are urged by the association officers not only to make use of the term in their advertising, but to use every means to more fully acquaint the general public with the full import of the word and the restrictions thrown about its use by non-members of the authorized real estate organizations.

"The term 'realtor,'" said a prominent real estate board member, "implies the same high quality with reference to a real estate man as that denoted by the word 'sterling' in connection with a piece of silverware. In other words, realtor stands for the best quality real estate dealer, and also that should the dealer fail for any reason to measure up to the high standard imposed those backing him will make good.

"Therefore, it may be seen that everyone is perfectly safe in dealing with an individual or firm having the legal right to use the term 'realtor, for a failure on the part of the realtor would call into action every resource of municipal, state and national associations, if necessary, in order to make good."

**BROWN TO PUSH LICENSE LAWS.**

By placing George M. Brown, Jr., well-known young realtor of Atlanta, upon the executive board of the National Association of License Law Men that body is said to have called into action on its behalf one of the most enthusiastic supporters of license laws for realty agents in the south.

Mr. Brown, as head of the Atlanta Real Estate board, had occasion to give time and effort toward the adoption of a license law measure by the Georgia general assembly, which was killed in committee. It is hoped, however, that Mr. Brown, with the cooperation of the national association, will be able to get the statute before the next legislature upon its merits, which is looked upon as tantamount to adoption in this instance.

**FRIENDS SYMPATHIZE WITH GEORGE A MORRIS**

The friends of George A. Morris, of the real estate firm of Morris-Smith company, with offices in the Austell building, will regret to learn that he lost his mother during the past week. Mr. Morris is prominent in civic and fraternal circles of the city and many friends have offered sympathy.

**LOGAN RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS**

Friends of James L. Logan, well-known Atlanta realtor, will be glad to know that he has sufficiently recovered from a recent illness to appear at his office Saturday.

Mr. Logan is considered one of the outstanding figures in the local real estate world.

**YORK COMPANY HAS ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY**

The show window of the T. M. York company, 27 Exchange place, builders and dealers in real estate, is attracting a great deal of attention. The display is a miniature of Roland Park, a prominent residential subdivision. The layout shows the streets in this section together with the transportation facilities. Small signs distinguish the streets, a small trolley with the sign "N. Decatur Car" on DeKalb avenue point out the transportation convenience of this section. Miniature houses along South Moreland avenue add to the effect. On the wall back of the plot is a blueprint of Roland Park and pictures of houses already completed in this section. Strings running from the picture to the small houses designate the exact location and style house. The entire layout is very simple yet effective and unique.

## Wynne-Claughton Office Building



Above photo engraving shows the beautiful elevation of the Wynne-Claughton office building that will stand 15 stories high at the corner of Carnegie way and Ellis street. This is expected to become one of the most splendid commercial structures of the southern center of skyscrapers, and it will doubtless become highly popular also because of its fine location The building is expected to be ready for occupancy by March 1, 1925.

Space in the building, it was stated, has already been taken by G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., famous architects, who designed this and other large local structures; Gude & Co., well-known building contractors, and the Wynne Realty company. Preacher & Co. will have a greater proportion of the top floor, while the Wynne Realty company, owners of the structure, will occupy large offices on the second floor.

Officers of the Wynne Realty company are Morgan T. Wynne, president, and Ed N. Claughton, secretary and treasurer.

## Local Renting Firm To Furnish Big Apartments

An innovation that is expected to prove popular in the renting world of Atlanta is an arrangement recently announced by the Grant-Jeter company for the complete furnishing and equipment of a number of the larger apartments under the exclusive control of that company.

"Meeting a well-defined demand for furnished apartments in the high-type multiple dwellings of Atlanta," said Manager G. W. Robinson, of the rent department of the Grant-Jeter company, "we decided to arrange for the complete furnishing and equipment of some of our high-grade apartments, such as Pershing Point, Canterbury Manor, Stratford Hall and other outstanding apartments.

"For our new clients who come to us asking for completely equipped living quarters—peole who want not only the best appointed rooms, but the most modern service—we have made arrangements to furnish these elegant dwellings and to provide the high-class Grant-Jeter hotel service for these also."

The new furnished apartments offered by the Grant-Jeter company in the Pershing Point, Canterbury Manor and Stratford Hall apartments, include the choicest locations in the several buildings, it was stated, and furnishings may be secured according to the desires and requirements of patrons, said Mr. Robinson.

"We anticipate a splendid increase in our apartment leasing business," said Mr. Robinson, "as a result of our determination to put in furnishings to suit our patrons in the high-class apartments we have under control."

## Georgia Tax Laws Must Be Adjusted, Says J. H. Ewing

"If we are to keep pace with our sister states and secure Georgia's share of the big portion of prosperity that is coming south with the next few years," said J. H. Ewing, a well-known real estate man of Atlanta, "we are going to be forced to readjust our tax laws and invite capital to come to our state instead of permitting other states in the southland to become the mecca of wealthy people."

"We are up against a proposition of tax readjustment," continued Mr. Ewing, "and until we meet the issue squarely and take from our statute books the laws that impose unjust taxes upon us we cannot hope to hold our own in the race for leadership among the southern states.

Mr. Ewing explained that the recently-adopted, or approved constitution of Florida, which has received international attention of the press, is a move in the right direction toward the relief of the people from unjustly imposed taxation.

**For Tax Reforms.**

"The great influx of rich people into Florida since the ratification of its new constitution," said the realtor, "tells the whole story. The people of that state are willing to deal squarely with the man of wealth and they will find thousands of people settling within the borders of the state as a result of their liberal tax measures.

"I see no reason why Georgia could not readjust her tax laws and reap the same harvest or even a greater one, than that now being realized by Florida. We could have even a greater tide of prosperity than can be enjoyed by Florida because of our multiplicity of resources, if we only meet the tax issue honestly and fairly and discontinue the collection of money that the commonwealth has no right to."

Mr. Ewing is a pioneer among the developers of Atlanta. He is looked upon as an authority on tax questions, having served several years in the city and county tax offices and in city council before taking up real estate as a life work. He has given deep study to taxes and allied subjects.

## Constant Use of Classified Ad Urged by Publicity Expert

The real estate business of America is standing upon the threshold of perhaps the greatest period of prosperity that this country has ever witnessed, is the opinion of Edward M. Heermans, publicity director for the Union Trust company, of Detroit, Mich., who further says that a particularly splendid opportunity presents itself in the large centers of population and business, where record-breaking activity is looked for during the coming months.

Mr. Heermans, however, does not indicate that this wave of prosperity is going to run roughshod over everybody, whether they are in receptive mood or not, but he points out the fact that it will come in a large measure only to those who issue a cordial invitation in the shape of well-written and properly-placed advertising.

As an apostle of advertising, Mr. Heermans gives some high-class advice in the current issue of the Real Estate Journal, which published an article signed by him in its November issue.

Analyzing the situation and showing that the cause of the great demand for real property at the present time is largely predicated upon the transportation efficiency created by the automotive industry, Mr. Heermans explains that the country, especially the large centers, faces a situation unlike any condition that ever obtained in the United States before. "We are face to face with what looks like a boom," said he, "but which in reality is but the rush of people to secure property they should have owned and might have owned before this time had it been possible for them to acquire it."

**Apostle of Classified Space.**

Addressing himself to real estate firms and salesmen, Mr. Heermans discusses the remarkable wave of prosperity that is now sweeping the country and indicates how realtors may take proper advantage of it. He explains briefly conditions surrounding the sale of real estate, but pays particular attention to the establishment of an established clientele. In this connection he tells his readers that the most effective means of procuring prospective patrons is through the medium of the daily newspapers, and adds that the classified columns, or "want ads," are the most effective of all publicity vehicles.

Quoting him in this connection it will be observed that Mr. Heermans lays great stress upon regularity in classified advertising, saying that spasmodic spells are less effective than no advertising at all.

"The daily press," said Mr. Heermans, "and many of the leading weekly newspapers, have taken a broad step forward and have presented to realtors the ready-made medium for your business—the real estate sections or departments of newspapers.

**Advertise the Year Around.**

"There is but one right way to make use of the classified columns and that is by systematic advertising throughout the entire year. Anything short of this is money tossed away!" "The high speed of the average realtor is the want-ad column," said Mr. Heermans, "and further stated that in many communities there are individual dealers and firms who have realized the value of classified advertising and have by its use outstripped their competitors, piling up large profits and enrolling immense numbers of new clients.

Mr. Heermans also draws attention to the effectiveness of well-written publicity as an adjunct to the classified real estate advertisement, bringing out the efforts that have been made by The Constitution Real Estate Review to present to the classified patrons the sort of publicity that would serve to stimulate business and make for greater activity. He pointed out the value of the stories that are given to the real estate men in Atlanta, which always appear upon the real estate page, a free service that a few of the local firms have recognized the value of to their great potential profit.

The Heermans article is one that would attract any real estate man, and one that would arouse the thoughtful attention of laymen and others interested in other professions and callings. It should be read by those wishing to stimulate their sales and other transactions.

## 10,296 Students in Atlanta In Non-Standard Class Rooms

With 10,296 Atlanta students in non-standard classrooms, the seriousness of housing conditions throughout Atlanta's school system is shown by figures issued Saturday by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools.

Of that number, 5,186 are in non-standard classrooms, other than portables, which means that they are quartered in basements, renovated negro classrooms, dining rooms, and any other places they can find room in which to study.

"Two years ago, in 83 speeches delivered before as many civic organizations, I stated that if the ratio of increase in school population at that time continued, the congestion would be as bad as it was when our campaign for school facilities was started in 1920," Mr. Sutton said.

**Funds Absolutely Necessary.**

"The superintendent of schools has no power to get money for school facilities, and as superintendent it is not my business, nor would I presume to state just how the money needed to meet the critical conditions is to be supplied. Some of our citizens believe in a bond issue. Others think that funds can be provided through direct taxation. The need is upon us. We must care for our children. The answer as to how it shall be done is left entirely to the recommendation of the board of education, the mayor and city council."

Negro schools are in worse conditions regarding the housing problem than white schools, Mr. Sutton said, and practically every negro school in the city is on double session, while in a majority of buildings, three schools are being taught daily.

**Figures on White Schools.**

Following are complete figures on white schools:

| | |
|---|---|
| Basement rooms used for white children | 48 |
| Number of children taught in these basement rooms | 1,372 |
| Number of assembly rooms or auditoriums used | 14 |
| Number of children taught in auditoriums | 714 |
| Number of clinics used for class rooms | 3 |
| Number of children in clinics | 121 |
| Number of dining rooms used for class rooms | 1 |
| Number of children taught in dining room | 25 |
| Number of library rooms used as class rooms | 17 |
| Number of children taught in class rooms | 564 |
| Number of halls and rest rooms used as class rooms | 13 |
| Number of children taught in these rooms | 778 |
| Number of rooms in negro houses renovated for class rooms for white children | 4 |
| Number of children in such houses | 66 |
| Number of old churches used for class rooms | 2 |
| Number of children in these class rooms | 63 |
| Number of rooms rented for class rooms | 85 |
| Number of children in rented quarters | 1,051 |
| Number of old residences rented | 3 |
| Number of children in these | 122 |
| Number of portables used—class room units | 143 |
| Number of children in portables | 5,110 |
| Total number in non-standard class rooms in Atlanta white schools | 10,296 |
| Total number in non-standard class rooms other than portables | 5,186 |

## Piedmont Ave. To Be Widened And Paved North of Ansley

Announcement was made Saturday that a definite decision has been reached by the commissioners of Fulton to widen and pave Piedmont avenue from Ansley Park to Morningside.

This announcement was made through J. R. Smith, of the J. R. Smith and M. S. Rankin Realty company, who stated that the matter had been favorably acted upon by the public works committee, Charles G. Turner, chairman.

The widening and paving of Piedmont avenue, it is pointed out, in addition to providing a new north and south highway to carry the voluminous traffic, will serve to increase the value of many splendid residential properties that have been opened in that part of the city.

No definite announcement was made as to the beginning of the work.

## Modern Methods Will Be Employed In Pine Crest Sale

An intensive sale under modern methods will be operated in "Pine Crest," one of the beautiful new subdivisions on the north side by the Logan Realty and Trust corporation, according to an announcement made Saturday by J. L. Logan, president of the corporation. This sale, it was stated, will be put on within the next few weeks and will involve many new features that are expected to attract attention and increase the sales in this splendid property.

"Pine Crest," said Mr. Logan, "is composed of a number of beautiful home sites, larger than the usual lot and especially adapted to the erection of country estates and large suburban homes. In this beautiful development, which occupies one of the most attractive locations in Fulton county, we will place all up-to-date improvements, which added to the many natural advantages possessed by the parcel, will make a home community of extreme beauty and attractiveness."

The Logan Realty and Trust corporation, with a number of new sales methods, has recently disposed of several large properties, one of which had remained inactive for many years until taken over by this corporation and developed for the market. The lots in this subdivision were sold within a short time, demonstrating the efficacy of newspaper advertising as a means of finding purchasers for residence property. The columns of the classified department of The Constitution were employed by the corporation in selling the above-mentioned property.

"Pine Crest," said Mr. Logan, "with its splendid location and its many other advantages will prove of great attraction to people who wish large home sites in a select location, and we have every reason to believe that within the next few months there will have developed on this tract one of the high-class residence communities that add to the fame of Atlanta as a home center."

## Blue Rock Heights To Be Home Center De Luxe, Said Burke

"Blue Rock Heights, when all its improvements are in place and every feature is completed, will be the subdivision de luxe, and it will become a home community in which any one would be proud to own a residence."

This statement was made by J. Clayton Burke, head of the sales department of the Grant-Jeter company, who will supervise the sale of the beautiful subdivision spoken of above. The tract, formerly a beautiful wooded acreage lying on the newly-paved Hemphill road, which is now known as Blue Rock drive, Pace's Ferry road, which is intersected by this road within a short distance of Blue Rock Heights, also makes this residence tract more accessible from all directions.

In addition to the many splendid advantages, both natural and acquired, that enhance the attractiveness of Blue Rock Heights, the subdivision will become the site for a number of the handsome modern houses that have been designed exclusively for this residence center. These homes, though not extremely expensive, will have all the luxuries that have been made possible for private homes under modern building practice, and each house will be complete and highly elegant in every way.

"The homes to be erected in Blue Rock Heights," said Mr. Burke, "will be of the beautiful English stucco design—one that has attracted favorable attention wherever built, and as this type of home will prevail in the entire tract, it is expected to become one of the most unique residential centers in the south. Not only will this type of house become attractive to the modern high-class homeseeker, but it will harmonize with the surroundings at Blue Rock Heights in such manner as to add materially to the splendor of the whole."

A big campaign of selling is expected to be put on within a short time, according to Mr. Burke, and it is expected that many sales will be made in this beautiful center.

## Window Displays Present Records Of Adair Company

Carrying records of deeds and other transactions of a vital nature for many years the Adair Realty and Trust company has accumulated a voluminous number of such record books and a most interesting and attractive window display has been arranged by which the public may be given some idea of the steady increase in business that has been exeprienced by this mammoth real estate house.

This window, which was arranged Saturday afternoon, displays not only many of the record books that have accumulated since 1906, but illuminated cards are attached that point out just what the record book contains and other interesting information regarding them.

It is of much interest to observe that the record book for 1915, which was during the height of the world war, the records bound for that year made a book about two inches in thickness, while those of 1923, last year, the bound deeds filled a book something like eight inches thick.

"The filing of records in an institution of the proportion of this company," said W. P. Walthall, "who is given credit for many of the ideas originated for attracting the public's attention to the Adair display windows, "is in itself a big job, and the average layman would be greatly surprised at the space required to store the complete records and papers for a real estate house like Adair's."

The display window carrying the bound records is one of interest and it is expected that many people will be impelled to stop and study the exhibit during the next few days.

## New Albany Hotel



Designed by Raymond C. Snow, one of the leading architects of Atlanta, the new hotel at Albany, Ga., is regarded as one of the most attractive of the recently erected Georgia hotels. The New Albany, which is pictured above, was erected for the New Albany Hotel company, of which E. B. Young is president. The building stands at the corner of Jackson and Pine streets, on the site of the former hotel that stood there for 24 years.

The hotel contains 150 rooms and has every up-to-date convenience and appointment.

There are also in addition to the large general dining room, several private dining rooms, a large lobby, lounge and cofee shop.

The building is six stories high, with a basement, and is entirely proof against fire. It has all late mechanical devices for convenience of operation and comfort of guests. The style, the Georgian period, is said to be particularly adaptable to the surruondings.

## BANKER FEE BURIED BUT PROBE LAGS

Los Angeles, Cal., November 29.—William R. Fee, banker of San Gabriel, found mysteriously slain in the San Bernardino mountains last Tuesday, was buried from his San Gabriel home near here late today with simple ceremonies and only members of his family and a few intimate friends attending.

In her Alhambra home, a few miles from the graveside, Mary Watkins, young San Gabriel woman, charged by the widow with coming between the husband and wife, had retired into seclusion.

All inquiries were met by her sister with the statement that Mary Watkins could not be seen and that, on the advice of her attorney, she had nothing to say.

In San Bernardino, seat of the county in which Fee was killed, a contest was in progress all day between Sheriff W. A. Shay and attorneys for Miss Watkins over a packet of letters seized yesterday by the sheriff in a San Gabriel safe deposit box said to have been used jointly by the girl and the slain banker.

From San Quentin state prison came a new angle of the case. Search of the record there revealed that last April a convict had been released, who officers say, had threatened to "get" Fee.

**No Arrests Justified.**

His name was Edgard B. Giauque. August 30, 1921, he had attempted to rob Fee's San Gabriel bank, was arrested and prosecuted and finally convicted, not on the hold-up charge, but on one alleging the theft of an automobile. He was sentenced to from one to ten years in San Quentin and was released after a prison record of good conduct last April. Officers now are attempting to check his subsequent movements.

Meanwhile, official circles at San Bernardino reported late today that no clue to the Fee killing justifying any arrests had been found.

## F. J. Paxon Submits Winning Paper on Atlanta's Needs

Results of the contest promoted by The City Builder, published by the extension bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, to get ideas on "Atlanta's Greatest Need for 1925," were made known Saturday afternoon when the publication was distributed. The contest was in the form of articles of less than 500 words, explaining the city's greatest need, and winners were: F. J. Paxon, first; A. C. Newell and S. A. Martin tied for second place, and Preston Arkwright, third. The first prize was $25.

Leadership was stressed by Mr. Paxon as Atlanta's greatest need for the coming year. With leadership the city could and would achieve; without it Atlanta and Georgia could not hope to compete with neighboring cities and states, Mr. Paxon wrote.

An except from the winning paper follows:

"Atlanta needs a plaza over her railroad tracks; she needs new and more commodious railroad stations; she needs a new and larger city auditorium; she needs an art museum; she needs new municipal and federal buildings. Did you know that the only public building in Atlanta that would class with those of other cities her size is Carnegie library, and that was built by Andrew Carnegie? Atlanta needs a remedy for her traffic congestion and her smoke nuisance. She needs more vigorous enforcement of ordinances to keep her streets cleaner, and she needs to have her streets marked.

"But most of all, Atlanta needs leadership. Having this, all these other things will be quickly added."

**Highways Are Stressed.**

Mr. Paxon also urged that Atlanta and the state of Georgia look to the building of a system of good highways as have surrounding states.

Mr. Martin, who tied for second honors with Mr. Newell, stressed the need of Atlanta for proper street signs. Both citizens and visitors are handicapped by the present inefficient markings, he said.

Mr. Newell declared that the city needed a new municipal administrative system. His paper said in part:

"This is not a plea for the commission form of control. It is not a suggestion for the introduction of the managerial method. Proper charter revision should include consolidation of city and county administrations. District representation could be established in a local assembly. With a board of estimate and apportionment holding the purse-strings there could be brought about a system not so absolute as the commission form of government, yet elastic enough to give every section of the city its say-so in government. The point is that we are now shackled. . . . It is high time for action."

**Ask Newspapers' Aid.**

Mr. Newell urged that newspapers and organizations immediately focus their forces on "changing our moth-eaten municipal methods."

Mr. Arkwright emphasized traffic regulations as Atlanta's greatest need for 1925. A paragraph of solutions contained in his paper was:

"Streets should be opened up, narrow streets made wider, new thoroughfares provided, additional viaducts built across the railroads, the converging lines of the city's central bottle-neck pulled apart."

Officials of the contest expressed themselves as highly gratified with the large number of responses and the ideas expressed by contributors. A group of prominent citizens carefully studied the papers submitted and selected winners. The four winning papers were published in the December issue of the City Builder. Others will be published later.

## Striking Miners To Ignore Order Of John L. Lewis

Scranton, Pa., November 29.—The general grievance committee representing the 11,000 anthracite mine workers of the Pennsylvania Coal company today voted to continue the strike started early this week in the face of instructions from International President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, that the men return to work Monday or have the charters of their local unions revoked. The committee announced it would not call off the strike until grievances the men complained of have been adjusted. In order not to comply with the instructions of President Lewis, the grievance committee adjourned until next Wednesday.

The grievance committee met in Pittston to discuss the situation and while in session listened to the reading of a telegram sent from New Orleans by President Lewis to D. W. Davis, who was designated by the union leader to represent him in the district.

The telegram stated that he had instructed Acting President George Isaacs to call a meeting of the district executive board and utilize the full board of the district organization to terminate the strike. It authorized Davis to act as the international president's agent and to direct the district executive board to revoke the charters of all local unions which may not have returned to work by Monday, December 1.

## THANKSGIVING FIRE COST THREE LIVES

Okalon, S. D., November 29.—News of a Thanksgiving night tragedy in the West River country of South Dakota that took the lives of three children was brought here today in a report of the destruction of the farm house of Percy Stotts by fire.

The children—twin boys 10 years old and a girl—met death in the flames. Stotts, who is a cripple, was unable to rescue them and had difficulty in saving his own life. It is believed the fire was caused by a defective flue.

## OLD TIME "AUNTIE" DIES AT SPARTA AT THE AGE OF 96

Sparta, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—"Aunt Pennie" Clowervamp, 96, probably the oldest negro in this section, was found dead in bed at her home on the premises of Mrs. Myra Shivers here today. This old negro was brought here from South Carolina by the Thomas family years before the civil war and had been in their employ continuously since.

After the war she continued to live with her "white folks" and was physically able to do some work even up to the day before her death.

## DEMOCRATS FAIL TO FILE FOR HOLT

Hartford, Conn., November 29.—Certificate of nomination by the democratic state convention of Hamilton Holt, of Woodstock, as the democratic nominee for United States senator, to succeed the late Senator Brandegee, has not been filed with the secretary of state in accordance with the statutes, it became known today. Friday at mid-night was the final hour for the filing of certificates. So far as the state secretary's office is concerned officially, the democrats have not nominated a candidate for United States senator, and unless some provision is made to meet the situation, Mr. Holt's name will not appear on the ballot.

## 285,000 Co-op Organizations In World, Report Estimates

Washington, November 29.—Cooperative organizations, through which groups of producers or consumers band themselves together to deal in commercial markets, have become "one of the most prominent features of the economic structure of the world," the federal trade commission today declared in a special report.

A description of the cooperative situation in 15 foreign countries, largely prepared from data collected by Chairman Thompson and Dr. William Notz, chief of the commission's export trade division, was given in the document.

There are now 285,000 cooperative organizations in the world, the commission estimated, through which 120,000,000 persons carry on cooperative selling or buying. In Europe, it was declared, the shock of the European war and post-war adjustment found in the cooperative organizations "in many cases the strongest oasis upon which reconstruction" could be laid.

"In some of the larger countries of Europe, like the United Kingdom, Germany and France," the report continued, "the consumers' cooperative societies rank among the largest producers and distributors of necessaries of life. In England and Germany, nearly half the population is affiliated with the consumers' wholesale and retail societies."

The net surplus of the English cooperatives in 1922 amounted to $70,000,000, it was declared, while the union of Swiss consumers had a surplus of 14,455,218 Swiss francs in 1921.

Freedom from state interference and educational effort have served to allow the large scale development of the cooperative enterprises, the report said.

Some European methods might not be wholly compatible with American conditions, it was pointed out, but room for development along the same line within the United States was suggested and discussed.

Farmers' cooperatives, the report said, might profitably extend their efforts for more direct marketing of foodstuffs to consumers, and wholesale cooperative associations, or dealing in agricultural products might be encouraged.

Cooperation in rural districts for the supply of credit, for the distribution of electric power, coal and retailing generally, and extension of cooperative enterprise for export of American products were among the possibilities seen.

# MEXICO RATIFIES PACT WITH JAPAN

Mexico City, November 29.—The Mexican senate has unanimously ratified the Mexico-Japanese amity, commerce and navigation treaty which was signed October 8 and which displaces the treaty of 1888.

The most important point in the agreement is connected with the damages citizens of either country may suffer owing to revolutions, each government agreeing to hold the other responsible on that score. Japan also withdraws all claims for revolutionary damages suffered previous to the signature of the treaty.

Regarding immigration the pact specifies that this may be limited according to the laws and interests of the respective countries, Mexico being at liberty to study and decide to what extent Japanese immigration is desirable. The treaty becomes effective a fortnight after the exchange of ratification.

### WASHINGTON SEES NO OBJECTIONS.

Washington, November 29.—State department officials who have studied the Mexico-Japanese treaty just ratified by the Mexican senate consider it merely a formal instrument to which no objections could be raised. Similar treaties of amity, commerce and navigation exist between most countries and are revised from time to time.

The present treaty supplants one which has been effective 36 years. The treaty of 1888 with Mexico was the first between Japan and a foreign power abrogating extra territorial rights in Japan. According to information available here Japan obtains no new advantage by the new agreement. No encouragement to Japanese immigration into Mexico is found in the treaty.

## *MACON CO. SCHOOLS ALL SHOW PROGRESS FEW ILLITERATES*

Montezuma, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—A recent survey of Macon county schools made by County Superintendent J. P. Nelson shows that of the forty-six white teachers eleven are college graduates, fourteen are normal graduates, nineteen are high school graduates and two have attended high school but are not graduates. The report also states that four of the nineteen high school graduates have done some college work and fifteen have attended one or more summer schools. It is believed that better educational work is being done throughout the county than ever before. From time to time various organizations in the county have sponsored illiteracy campaigns and it is stated that there are now very few white illiterates in the county.

## *HOT CITY CAMPAIGN IS ON IN SAVANNAH*

Savannah, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—Having voted to not adopt the city manager commission form of government for Savannah in an election held here recently, the local political situation has primed itself for a hot campaign for city offices. The election will be held December 9.

Two tickets, known as "progressive" and "anti-administration" have announced. The "progressive" or administration candidate for mayor is A. Ward Morehouse, who is a member of the present council. The "anti-administration" candidate for mayor is Robert M. Hull, an insurance man.

The candidates for mayor and councilmen are all well-known citizens and the outcome of the election is awaited with great interest.

## *ALAMO TO HOLD CITY ELECTION ON TUESDAY*

Alamo, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—The municipal election will be held here Tuesday, December 2, at which time mayor and aldermen will be elected. Col. G. L. Hattaway and Dr. Truitt H. Nelson are the candidates for mayor. Several has announced for the places as alderman.

The election, which will be held under the Australian ballot system, is creating a great interest.

## *GA. HIGHWAY ENGINEER MOVED TO AMERICUS*

Dublin, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—Roy A. Flint has resigned the presidency of the Lions club here on account of having been transferred to the Americus office of the State Highway department.

Mr. Flynt has served as office engineer of the Dublin division for several years, and has been an efficient officer and popular citizen.

## *CLASS IN AVIATION STARTED AT ATHENS*

Athens, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—A class in aviation has been established near the University of Georgia and is taught by an expert aviator, Ben Epps, of Athens. The class has no connection with the university but the students interested in flying are taking as much interest in their new course as if it was a part of the curriculum.

## *VOCATIONAL TEACHER COMES TO GEORGIA*

Athens, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—M. R. Ensign, formerly in charge of the agricultural education division of the Arkansas state college of agriculture, has accepted a position with the division of agricultural education of the Georgia state college.

The work that Mr. Ensign will direct will be largely in the field of special research work in the high schools of the state where vocational agriculture is taught.

## *DR. SOULE TO ATTEND INTERNATIONAL SHOW*

Athens, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, has been invited to attend the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the International Live Stock association in Chicago December 4. The association will give a dinner in honor of President Coolidge and Dr. Soule will be among the guests.

## *MULE STILL IN DEMAND OF SOUTH GA. FARMS*

Thomasville, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—That the Georgia mule is still able to hold his own in spite of man-made devices for supplanting him was shown at a sale here when about 200 mules were auctioned off, bringing more than $10,000. Those of the better grades brought $225 each and a few at even more.

# *Chas. Naegele, Brilliant Pianist Gives Recitals in New York*

Charles Naegele, son of Charles F. Naegele, prominent in Atlanta art circles, is one of the most brilliant and talented pianists in America, has recently given two recitals in Aeolian hall in New York, his artistic program featuring such noted composers as Bach, Chopin, Schumann, Busoni, Debussy and Stravinsky.

Mr. Naegele is a musician of true temperament and sensibility, possessing powerful technique and masterly style. He has now immediate recognition in musical circles in the east and abroad. He is young and very talented and possesses fine poetic apprehension, combined with technical command which stamps him for the highest realms of attainment.

In the London Times of June 23, the following complimentary comment appeared the morning following his recital:

"Bach's Preludium and Fugue in D major, transcribed by Busoni, Chopin's B minor sonata and Schumann's Etudes Symphoniques made up Mr. Naegele's program at Wigmore hall. All of these works were played in masterly style and with irresistible rhythm, as by a young giant rejoicing in his strength."

Mr. Naegele is under the management of Daniel Mayer, and has appeared before large and appreciative audiences in Paris, Berlin, Liverpool and Manchester.



CHARLES NAEGELE.

## *Parson Who Eloped With Girl in Choir Is Given Five Years*

Nowata, Okla., November 29.—Joseph E. Yeats, former Alluwee, Okla., minister, was sentenced to five years in prison today when he was found guilty of abduction, in connection with his elopement with a 15-year-old girl member of his church choir, the jury deliberated 15 minutes.

## *JEFFERSON SCHOOLS MAKING PROGRESS*

Louisville, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—This county, Jefferson, is reaching for the forefront in school matters and in things that pertain to education. A feature of this aspect of her progress is her school system, which includes five accredited high schools. These serve a greater part of the county population.

After a visit here recently by M. L. Duggan, state supervisor, he pronounced the Jefferson county system to be one of the best in the state. Mr. Duggan took photographs of the schools, which he will use in his work in other sections to encourage improved school facilities.

## *TO RESIGN POSITION FOR BANKING BUSINESS*

Americus, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—The resignation of Cobb Milner, chief clerk in the district offices of the State Highway department here will become effective December 1. Milner has been connected with the highway department here for several years.

He resigned to enter the banking business in Americus.

# PAVE DIXIE HIGHWAY CAMILLA TO PELHAM

Camilla, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—As soon as the paving in Camilla is completed the contractors will start work on the Dixie highway south of Camilla and complete this part of the road to the southern limits of Pelham. This will give the leg of the highway from Albany to Thomasville one of the best stretches of road to be found. The road is already a good one, but this will make it a permanent one that will not need to be kept up or worked so frequently.

Much paving is being done in Camilla, the street paving in the business section of the town having been completed and about ready for traffic and the contractors are now working on the stretch from the postoffice to the Atlantic Coast Line depot.

## *NO TRACE OF POISON IN ASPINWALL'S BODY*

Savannah, Ga., November 28.—Coroner Righton, of Chatham county, has received from Dr. Edgar Everhart, state chemist of Atlanta, a report upon the viscera of Lemuel Aspinwall, who died in Claxton and was buried in Savannah. His brother, William Aspinwall, made affidavit that he believed Lemuel had been poisoned. The report shows no trace of poison in the viscera.

# Ninth Audience Rehearsal

:: THE CONDUCTOR AND HIS AUDIENCE ::

# For Big Symphony Concerts

The audience of 3,000 enthusiastic "listeners," the orchestra of 70 experienced players are assembled—Leide at the desk—Thomas, Saint-Saens, Puccini, Verdi, Rubinstein, d'Indy and Elgar are presented.

Musical Form—On this second popular program we have the overture, march, melody, fantasia and symphonic poem. As these have previously been "rehearsed" we will pass on to the composers.

Composers — Ambroise Thomas, writer, artist and poet, a Frenchman, did so soon begin the study of music, it is said he learned his notes with his alphabet. His skill in handling the orchestra was consummate, both in grouping instruments of different timbre and obtaining new effects of sound. The purity and diversity of his style make him a first-rate dramatic composer. He was made a knight of the legion, received the grand cross in 1894, on the occasion of the thousandth performance of "Mignon." Camille Saint-Saens' fame mainly rests on his instrumental music and on his masterly and effective manner of dealing with the orchestra. At the age of sixteen he composed his first symphony and was performed with success. In addition to being a teacher, organist, concert-pianist, composer of symphonies, chamber-music, vocal and instrumental pieces, he was a musical critic and writer on musical subject, contributing to several French papers and magazines.

Giacomo Puccini belongs to a family which for a century and a half has produced an uninterrupted line of musicians. With "La Boheme," he surpassed all his previous triumphs placing himself definitely at the head of the younger Italian composers. One critic says, "admirable as is the technique of 'La Boheme,' it is in its sheer power of invention that its strength really lies."

Giuseppe Verdi, of him Streatfield says: "He was not like his great contemporary, Wagner, one of the world's great revolutionists. His genius lay, not in overturning systems and exploring paths hitherto untrodded, but in developing existing materials to the highest conceivable pitch of beauty and completeness. His music has nothing to do with theories, it is the voice of nature speaking in the idiom of art."

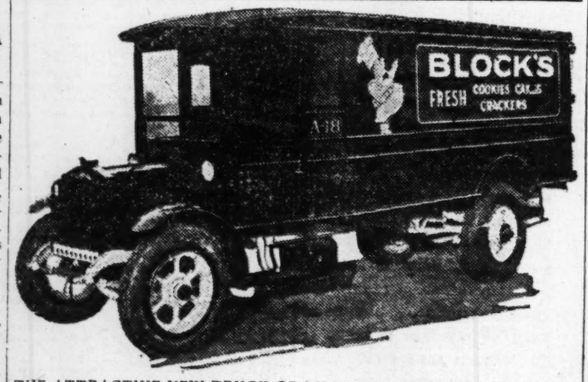
Anton Rubinstein, composer in every department of music and one of the greatest pianists the world has ever known. Vincent d'Indy although he has cultivated with success, almost every form of composition, his special talent seems to be in the direction of the lesser instrumental forms. He is a devout mystic to whom the beauty and wonder of the visible earth are august revelations of the Divine.

Sir Edward Elgar is the greatest of living English masters. His great fondness for southern Europe is reflected in many of his compositions. His style is strictly that of program music.

Having "met" the composers of the fourth concert, we will devote the next "rehearsal" to the compositions.

H. KNOX SPAIN.

# *Attractive New Block Truck*




THE ATTRACTIVE NEW TRUCK OF THE FRANK E. BLOCK COMPANY.

The new Block Cracker truck, with its gaily-painted walls depicting the unique Block Baker, and carrying the slogan, "Block's Fresh Cookie Cakes and Crackers," is attracting attention throughout the streets of Atlanta.

The new truck, a 2 1-2-ton Federal, is one of a fleet which the Block company has had to put on to take care of its fast-growing business. Frank E. Block company, which is the south's largest cracker and candy manufacturer, report business, especially in their cracker department, as much improved.

The fact that Georgia and Alabama have made very much larger cotton and other crops than last year has put the country in a more optimistic mood, and officials assert that although citizens are not buying in proportion to their income, they are fast paying their old debts and the future outlook is optimistic.

Charles C. Willis, salesmanager of the Block comany, has just released a new and attractive advertising campaign in The Constitution on Block's crackers. The Block cracker trucks have been painted to synchronize with this newspaper advertising.

The many Block salesmen covering Atlanta and Georgia are constantly hammering the Block cracker slogan, "Fresh." They can't be otherwise than fresh, officials declare, adding that sales are now so great on the Block line that crackers don't have time to get stale. They are made in Atlanta every day, and oftentimes they reach stores before they have had time to cool.

# SUTHERLAND PENS NEW SHOALS OFFER

Washington, November 29.—A new bid for operation of Muscle Shoals has been prepared by Howard Sutherland, former senator from West Virginia, on behalf of Hambleton & Co., New York bankers, and is expected to be introduced next week in the senate.

The bill authorizes the acceptance of the offer and provides for the organization of the Federal Power & Fuel corporation, capitalized at $50,000,000 to complete, lease and operate the Muscle Shoals' property for the manufacture of fertilizer and chemicals for explosives and to distribute electric power and fuel throughout the southern territory.

**$40,000,000 From U. S.**

The government would appropriate a maximum of $40,000,000 to complete construction work at Muscle Shoals. The corporation would be managed by a board of five directors, who would be authorized to sell fertilizer direct to farmers. The secretary of the treasury would have the same supervisory power over the corporation as he now has over national banks.

The corporation agrees to pay annually to government as compensation for the lease 4 per cent of the government's investment at Muscle Shoals prior to May 31, 1922.

The new bidders would agree to manufacture 30,000 tons of ammonium sulphate each year beginning two years after the passage of the act and 50,000 tons of fixed nitrogen annually at the request of the government if the corporation is assured the products can be sold at a profit of 8 per cent. The corporation agrees to supply the government with nitrogen for explosives at 8 per cent profit, and establish a research department at Muscle Shoals to study approved methods for the production of nitrogen.

**Other Provisions.**

Fifty per cent of the stock of the corporation must be subscribed before the act shall become effective and not less than $10,000,000 in cash in the treasury. The corporation would be required to deposit $1,000,000 with the secretary of the treasury as an emergency fund to reimburse any reasonable expense for repairs under the provisions of the act.

The board would have authority to regulate the amount of water to be used by the corporation so as to conserve the water power, for public use in transportation. Any member of the board may be removed from office by joint resolution of congress. In the sale of surplus power preference would be given first to adjacent states, second to municipalities, third to nearby industries and fourth to power corporations for re-sale.

# *City Officials Will Be Elected Next Wednesday*

With positions of mayor, three aldermen, twelve councilmen and nine other executive and administrative offices to fill, Atlanta voters will go to the polls in Wednesday's election to ratify results of the city primary on September 24.

None of the 25 candidates will have opposition, and an extremely light vote is expected. Ten of the candidates whose names appear on the ticket were not opposed, even in the democratic primary last month.

Reports were circulated last week that Dr. L. N. Huff would oppose Mayor Walter A. Sims, but Dr. Huff denied the report, saying he had no intention of running for the office. Dr. Huff was aligned with former Mayor Key in the primary race, and was one of Key's campaign leaders.

Candidates in Wednesday's election will be:

Mayor Walter A. Sims.

Aldermen—Dr. W. B. Duval, first ward; J. Allen Couch, fifth ward, and Carl Dolvin, tenth ward.

Councilmen—R. F. Pennington, first ward; C. D. Allen, second ward; Charles L. Chosewood, third ward; Dr. C. J. Vaughn, fourth ward; T. C. Morris, fifth ward; Harry York, sixth ward; Wylie L. Moore, seventh ward; Frank H. Reynolds, eighth ward; C. D. Knight, ninth ward; W. Garland Cooper, tenth ward; W. M. Johnson, eleventh ward, and W. E. Saunders, twelfth ward.

Chief of Construction—W. A. Hansell.

City Warden—W. H. Johnson.

Tax Collector—F. B. Florence.

City Marshal—W. E. Harwell.

City Attorney—James L. Mayson.

City Comptroller—B. Graham West.

City Electrician—Robert Turner.

City Building Inspector—C. J. Bowen.

City Treasurer—J. H. Ewing, Jr.

## *LAURENS CO. BAPTISTS REMEMBER ORPHANS*

Dublin, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—A carload of provisions given by people of Laurens county for the Georgia Baptist orphanage at Hapeville will be assembled at local railway yards Thursday and prepared for shipment.

Rev. R. W. Eubanks, pastor of the Jefferson Street Baptist church, has the matter in charge, being chairman of the committee appointed by the Laurens County Baptist association to solicit and take care of the gifts.

The sending of a car to the orphanage is an annual occurrence here.

## *TWO PERSONS KILLED AT CROSSING CRASH*

Eaton, Ohio, November 29.—Two persons were killed and another probably fatally injured in the wrecking of two automobiles at a crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad today. Fourteen persons, including a party of actors and actresses appearing at a local theater, were occupants of the machines.

The dead are: Mrs. Charles Fagen, 29, known on the stage as Ruth Jannette, and an unidentified woman.

Roy West, of Dayton, was injured, probably fatally.

## *CUBA PLANS TO DEPORT 28 LABOR AGITATORS*

Havana, Cuba, November 29.—(By the Associated Press.)—The government plans to deport 28 more alleged foreign labor agitators aboard the French liner Lafayette, which sails tomorrow for Spanish ports, it was learned officially today at the secretary of interior's office.

The men are charged with having classed themselves as "pernicious foreigners" by their action in the sugar mill strike. Six were expelled from the country more than a week ago and it is understood that more foreigners are to go, including one American, but there was no official confirmation regarding the American.

The sugar mills were said to be operating despite the strike and thus far no railroad strike has been called although workers on the Cuba Northern railways have threatened to go out.

# MRS. ZALINSKI LEFT BRANDEGEE ESTATE

Washington, November 29.—Mrs. Helen Zalinski, wife of Colonel M. G. Zalinski, U. S. A., of Atlanta, is named sole beneficiary in the will of the late Senator Frank D. Brandegee, filed today for probate. The National Bank of Commerce, of New London, Conn., and W. Don Lundy were granted letters of administration on the Brandegee District of Columbia estate.

Personal property of the dead senator here has been appraised at $20,000, with debts totaling $187,000.

Colonel Zalinski is the quartermaster colonel of the Fourth corps area, with headquarters in Atlanta. His first wife was the sister of Senator Brandegee. Years ago he married Mrs. Emily Carter Devine, of Atlanta. They live at the Biltmore hotel.

# *Countess Calls Hungary Volcano Likely to Erupt*

Chicago, November 29.—The spark that kindled the world war came from Hungary, "a volcano which even now may erupt at a moment's notice," Countess Carolyi, wife of the president of the short-lived Hungarian republic, told the Chicago council of foreign relations today.

The countess' admittance to this country was at first challenged. She told her audience today that she and her husband were under the fire of the present "monarchist" government of Hungary because the count had opposed Hungarian participation with the central powers in their war against the allies.

"There are two kinds of patriots," she said. "One kind holds that whatever has been is right. The other speaks out when his country is wrong. "It was due to the intrigues of the reactionaries that the bolsheviki gained power, overthrowing my husband's government. There is worse oppression under the reactionaries than under Bela Kun.

"The war collapsed when our people learned of the American aim—'a war to end war.' It was impossible to make people fight against aspirations which were their own."

Laughingly remarking that American papers called her "red Catherine," she sketched her life as a daughter of the aristocracy and later as an advocate of republicanism "as opposed to feudalism."

## Railroad Schedules

Schedules published as information. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

| Arrives— A., B. & A. RAILWAY | —Leaves |
|---|---|
| 7:00 pm... Cordele-Waycross | 7:30 am |
| 5:50 am.. Brunswick-Waycross | 9:40 pm |
| 5:50 am.. Tifton-Thomasville | 9:40 pm |
| **Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R.** | **—Leaves** |
| 11:25 pm New Orleans-Montgomery | 6:00 am |
| 7:45 pm... Newnan-Columbus | 7:40 am |
| 6:40 pm... Montgomery Local | 8:28 am |
| 2:20 pm New Orleans-Montgomery | 1:25 pm |
| 7:40 am. New Orleans-Montgomery | 4:25 pm |
| 11:00 am... Newnan-Columbus | 4:55 pm |
| 8:10 am... West Point Local | 5:35 pm |
| 11:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery | 6:10 pm |
| **Arrives— C. OF GA. RY.** | **—Leaves** |
| 6:05 am... Savannah-Albany | 7:45 am |
| 6:05 am..... Macon | 7:45 am |
| 8:35 am..... Jacksonville | 6:50 pm |
| 7:50 am..... Jacksonville | 7:45 pm |
| 7:00 am..... Jacksonville | 9:20 pm |
| 10:30 am..... Macon | 1:00 pm |
| 1:35 pm..... Macon | 4:50 pm |
| 3:35 pm..... Savannah | 9:40 pm |
| 8:00 pm..... Macon-Albany | 11:30 pm |
| **Arrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE** | **—Leaves** |
| 8:00 pm..... Hamlet-Monroe | 6:10 am |
| 7:45 pm.. Birmingham-Atlanta | 8:00 am |
| 4:10 pm. N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-No'k | 11:55 am |
| 6:10 am..... Birmingham | 11:40 pm |
| 8:45 am.. Athens-Abbeville | 4:15 pm |
| 11:35 am. Birmingham-Memphis | 4:40 pm |
| 7:20 am N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk | 8:00 pm |
| **Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY** | **—Leaves** |
| 9:30 pm... B'ham-Kan. City | 6:15 am |
| 7:10 pm..... Charlotte Local | 6:15 am |
| 11:40 pm... Cincinnati-Chicago | 6:25 am |
| 7:30 pm... Rome-Chatt Local | 6:30 am |
| 7:05 pm Macon-Jax'ville-Bruns. | 7:45 am |
| 4:05 pm... Phila-New York | 8:00 am |
| 8:00 pm... Columbus Local | 8:00 am |
| 3:20 pm Tampa-Sarasota-St. Pete. | 11:40 am |
| 5:50 pm. Wash-N. Y.-Richmond | 12:00 noon |
| 1:10 pm.... Macon Express | 12:00 noon |
| 10:30 am... Rome-Chatt Local | 2:30 pm |
| 11:40 am... Macon Local | 4:10 pm |
| 11:25 am.. L'ville-Cinti-Detroit | 4:10 pm |
| 11:25 am... Ft. Valley Local | 4:15 pm |
| 11:30 am.... Columbus Local | 4:25 pm |
| 11:45 am. Birmingham-Memphis | 4:45 pm |
| 8:10 pm... Air Line Belle | 5:00 pm |
| 7:35 am... Heflin Local | 5:25 pm |
| 5:25 am..... Washington | 7:40 pm |
| 7:45 am Macon-Valdosta-Jax'ville | 7:50 pm |
| 5:35 am. Brunswick-Jacksonville | 9:45 am |
| 6:15 am. Birmingham-Shreveport | 11:00 pm |
| 5:40 am. Washington-New York | 11:50 pm |
| 6:10 am..... Jacksonville | 11:50 pm |

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree station only:

| | |
|---|---|
| 4:00 pm..... Birmingham | 11:00 am |
| 10:55 a.m. Washington-New York | 4:00 pm |

UNION PASSENGER STATION

| Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD | —Leaves |
|---|---|
| 12:30 pm..... Augusta | 6:15 am |
| 3:30 pm... Augusta-Columbia | 12:15 pm |
| 8:10 pm..... Augusta | 3:00 pm |
| 7:35 am..... Social Circle | 6:10 pm |
| †8:35 am... Social Circle | 6:10 pm |
| 6:55 am.. Charleston-Wilmington | 8:00 pm |
| 6:55 am... Augusta-Columbia | 8:00 pm |
| *Daily except Sunday | †Sunday only. |
| 10:20 am.... Copper Hill Local | 4:05 pm |
| Arrives— L. & N. R. R. | —Leaves |
| 8:55 pm... Chi-Cin-L'ville-Ind | 7:25 am |
| Grand Rapids-Columbus | |
| 10:50 am.. Copper Hill local | 4:05 pm |
| 5:05 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge | 7:10 am |
| 11:35 am.. Cincinnati-Louisville | 4:25 pm |
| 11:35 am Knoxville via Cartersville | 4:25 pm |
| **Arrives N., C. & St. L. Ry.** | **Leaves** |
| 7:55 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga | 7:40 am |
| 6:29 pm.... Chicago-St. Louis | 9:00 am |
| 6:29 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga | 9:00 am |
| 10:40 am Rome-Chattanooga Local | 5:15 pm |
| 7:30 am.... Nashville-St. Louis | 8:30 pm |

BLACK AND WHITE—TAXICABS. WALNUT 0200.

DE LUXE CABS. WAlnut 0613.

## Announcements

### Notices 6

SPECIAL—Sunday chicken dinners by appointment. Also breakfasts and evening meals. HEmlock 4831-W.

### Personals 7

A BABY IN YOUR HOME—Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about Steriltone and its wonderful effect in constitutional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For Free Book send No Money, No Obligations, simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 313 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

B. H. PHILLIPS—

Just got to carry mail three days after you left; no job, no money; mamma real sick; don't look like she will live long. Nonkey sick also. Dewey Phillips.

EIDERDOWN comforts made or recovered. 52 Luckie, IVy 2330. Mrs. Wolf.

MASSAGE—Steam baths Battle Creek methods. 238 West Peachtree. Phone HEmlock 1186.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor Street, Atlanta, Ga.

UNDERGROUND TREASURES—How and where to find them; particulars for 2c. Model Company, Department 48, Como building, Chicago, Ill.

THE "SWEET buy and buy" at this season of the year is being done through the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" columns of the classified section.

WANTED—The address of Miss Loreita Smyre. W. H. Bennett, 212 E. Ninth street, Rome, Ga.

PITTMAN BEAUTY SHOP—12½ South Broad street. WAlnut 1124.

YES—Send your furs now. "Arnone," reliable ladies' tailor furrier, 345½ Peachtree.

### Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BATTERY—Perfection 3-cell auto, lost on or near North Moreland. IVy 3143-W.

BULLDOG—Small fice female, ears and tail cut, answers name "Nell." Last seen at Adamsville at "Sewell's Wags." Reward. H. P. Buttrick, 33 West North avenue.

CAMEO BROOCH lost. Reward if returned 160 Oglethorpe street. WEst 0045-J.

CREST-SHAPE PIN of sapphires and pearls, lost on Hopkins, West Fifth streets or on Brookwood car; reward. HEmlock 4115-W.

GERMAN police dog; black and tan, one year old; answers to name of "Chance." Reward $25. 90 East Baker. No questions asked. Phone IVy 0346.

MUSIC ROLL—On West Peachtree car. Reward. Return to Mrs. Turner, HEmlock 4100-J.

PLAID auto lap robe, lost at Tech-Auburn game, near 45-yard line, west stand, fourth row from top. Reward. IVy 6040.

PLATINUM and diamond bar pin containing 11 diamonds. Believed lost between Forsyth theater and Aragon hotel; liberal reward. HEmlock 6725-W.

SUNBURST PIN, containing one opal, lost on Oglethorpe car or downtown store; return to HEmlock 7163-J. Reward.

LOST—At St. Philip's cathedral, gold cross with owner's name; reward. HEmlock 1526. T. H. Johnston.

LOST—Large fox terrier, 15 years old. Return to stage manager Forsyth theater and receive reward.

LOST—Two tan, black and white beagle hounds, last seen Tuesday night; reward for return. 262 Lawton street. WEst 1117.

LOST—One bundle of five tires from truck; return to our office for reward. Pennsylvania Rubber Co., 288 Marietta street.

WILL PARTY who removed Standard register from automobile return same? Reward. No questions asked. Address P-504, Constitution.

THE "GIFTS for children" column in the classified section will make them believe in Santa Claus.

AUTO—Reward, $75 for arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford roadster, motor No. 10297674, from Atlanta, Ga., November 22. Notify Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—Reward, $75 for arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Jewett Brougham, motor No. 63354, factory No. 65219, license No. 10480, from 6 Boulevard Terrace, November 28. Notify Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—Reward, $75 for arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Hupmobile touring car, motor No. 110458, factory No. 110652, from Luckie street, November 25. Notify Automobile Underwriters Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.

## Classifications

*ANNOUNCEMENTS—*
6—Notices.
7—Personals.
8—Religious.
9—Events and Meetings.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

*AUTOMOTIVE—*
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles For Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
16A—Tires and Parts.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

*BUSINESS SERVICE—*
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Service.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

*EMPLOYMENT—*
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
34A—Teachers Wanted.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agency.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

*FINANCIAL—*
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan, Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

*INSTRUCTION—*
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

*LIVE STOCK—*
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

*MERCHANDISE—*
51—Articles For Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Homemade Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

*ROOMS AND BOARD—*
67—Rooms, With Board.
68—Rooms, Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Hotels.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

*REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—*
74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Property for Rent.
76—Farms [illegible] for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

*REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—*
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
RR—Bureau—Multiple Listing.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Homes for Sale.
84A—Property for Colored.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

*AUCTIONS—LEGALS—*
90—Auction Sales.

## The Atlanta Constitution

# Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rate per line for consecutive insertions:

| | |
|---|---|
| One time | 18 cents |
| Three times | 16 cents |
| Seven times | 14 cents |

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rates; no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count six average words to the line.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Phone for our messenger.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Constitution style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Changed ads will be received by telephone.

Advertisements under the following classification will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

Situation Wanted—Female.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Rooms with Board.
Rooms without Board.
Rooms for Housekeeping.
Wanted—Rooms or Board.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD and ask for ad taker. Call MAin 5000.

## Announcements

### Strayed, Lost, Found 10

$25.00 REWARD for evidence to convict person stealing my dog, October 4, 1924. White and black spotted hound, heavy set, scar under right eye; three years old; name Trail. Extra good tree dog. A. T. Alexander, Ayersville, Ga.

$25 REWARD for 1925 sport model five-passenger Oldsmobile, painted pale green, stolen in Nashville Thanksgiving. Tennessee license number 206806, motor number, B-32583. Notify Williamson County News, Franklin, Tenn.

$100 REWARD for return of platinum sapphire and diamond link bracelet; lost November 24. Phone HEmlock 6189.

$100 REWARD for return of platinum sapphire and diamond link bracelet; lost November 24. Oscar S. Oldknow, phone HEmlock 6189.

## Automotive

### Automobile Agencies A

BUICK—D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street. IVy 1860.

DODGE Brothers cars agency. F. E. Maffett, Inc., 167 West Peachtree street.

HUDSON-ESSEX touring car. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., 229 Peachtree.

OAKLAND—We sell and buy on merits. 285 Spring street.

OVERLAND, WILLYS-KNIGHT — 414 Peachtree street. Willys-Overland, Inc.

USED CARS—See Atlanta Cadillac company, 152 West Peachtree.

### Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—1924 four. Five-passenger touring, winter top; revarnished and in perfect mechanical condition. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. B-13, Constitution.

CADILLAC 61—Four-passenger sedan. This car has been thoroughly overhauled and is in perfect condition. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. If you want a good car for the winter, answer E-16, Constitution.

FORD—Touring, used, with starter, $150. Beaudry Motor Company, 169 Marietta.

FORD COUPE—1924, purchased in June, good condition, a good buy. Pennsylvania Rubber company, 288 Marietta street.

FORD—Late touring, bargain $150. Hall-Davis Motor Co., 475 Whitehall, WE. 2100.

SUNDAY— ¼ ¼ ½ ¾ ¼
"GIFT suggestions" in the classified section.

FORDS—Belle Isle-Street Company, 380 Peachtree. IVy 0557. Cash or terms.

FORD TRUCKS—One light delivery, with panel body; one 1-ton, with express body; good shape. Cheap. Atlanta Economy Drug company, 87 W. Cain street.

HUPMOBILE—1923 coupe. This car is in perfect mechanical condition; good paint and good tires. This is an exceptional bargain in a closed car. C-14, Constitution.

HUPMOBILE — Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Company, 471 Peachtree. IVy 5283. New and used cars.

LINCOLN—Seven-passenger touring; A-1 condition. Will sell this car at a real bargain or will trade for small car. D-15, Constitution.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 841 Peachtree Street.

PACKARD—One special built 4-passenger custom body; six good tires, shock absorbers; this car is in perfect mechanical condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. Owner needs the money. A-12, Constitution.

REO—Passenger cars and speed wagons. John Smith Co., 190 West Peachtree Street.

AS FAST as gift-giving produces problems the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" columns of the classified section provide solutions.

STUDEBAKERS—100 per cent values. Yarbrough Motor Company, Used Car Department, 240 Peachtree. HEmlock 0810.

BRAND-NEW 1925 Oldsmobile Coach, $995 for cash. No trade. Dealer, Box 662, Athens, Ga.

FOR SALE—1924 four-door Ford sedan, subject to any inspection. Good condition, and used very little. Call HEmlock 2887 after 10 a. m. Sunday.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor, like new; sacrifice for cash Monday. O. A. Ross, Hotel Oliver. Address R-300, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, perfect condition. Phone MAin 1862.

GOOD USED cars. Flint Motor Company, 232 Peachtree Street.

GOOD Used Cars. Olds Motor Works, 264 Peachtree Street. IVy 0642.

USED CAR Clearing House. IVy 6985. 267 Marietta Street.

WE will sell your automobile. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Peachtree.

### Auto Trucks for Sale 12

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.—W. T. Spear, Manager, 288 Edgewood avenue. Phone IVy 7454.

REPAIRS—Cal Travis, 69 Cone street. IVy 4832.

TRUCKS—Used truck and car bargains. The White Co., 134 N. Boulevard.

BARGAINS in used trucks every day. All makes. General Motors Truck Company, 207 Ivy street.

### Auto Accessories 13

AUTO tires, $5.25 up, first quality, new, fresh stock; tubes $1.15 up; battery $10.35. C. X. plug, 41c. Money-saving prices on accessories and parts for Fords. Catalog free. Golden Eagle Company, 741-43 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

BATTERIES—For light car, new, $11.75. One year guarantee. Dixie Storage Battery Company, 177 Edgewood Avenue, IVy 2777.

### Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO repairing, tops and trimming. H. A. Whitmire, 57 H

# You Are Worth What You Save Rather than What You Spend. Read These Offers

## Employment

### Help Wanted—Male 33

PRINTER WANTED—First-class printer; one who is good on the cases, can make ready and understands cutting of stock. Prefer young man of two or three years' experience, who is sober and steady and wants a regular job and will take care of it. If you haven't a good record don't apply. Lloyd Printing Co., Selma, Ala.

SALESMAN, now calling on jobbers, dealers and garages, to sell patented non-competitive Ford necessities on commission. This is a real proposition and to the right man offers splendid returns. Address F-320, Constitution.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. Write for free book "Modern Salesmanship." Big demand for men. Earn $3,500 to $10,000 yearly. Address National Salesmen's Tr. Ass'n., Dept. 127, Chicago.

SALESMAN—$200 per week, permanent connection; unprecedented demand, successful sales record, reference and bond required. P. O. Box 1124, Atlanta, Ga.

IF YOU want to see "her" eyes glisten with appreciation, fix your eyes on the "Gifts for Her" column in the classified section—now!

SALESMEN—Earn $15 a day taking orders for Manchester $12.50 suits, finest assortment. Exclusive territory. Address Chicago Utility Garment Co., 1432 Altgeld Street, Chicago.

SALESMANAGER who can produce, for well-established firm; big returns if you can qualify as to ability, reliability and honesty. International Coating Co., 204 Bona Allen building.

SALESMEN—Your locality, sell to retail merchants Wheatcroft Unshelled Hot Peanut Dispensers, earn commission $87 up weekly; restricted territory. Originator, 302 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMANAGER WANTED—

A southern factory manufacturing clothing with a good production, has an opening for a salesmanager who will invest several thousand dollars and put his shoulder to the wheel as the other officers of the company are doing. Must have unquestioned references, know the jobbing trade and be able to produce volume. This is an unusual opportunity. F-321, Constitution.

SALESMEN WANTED—Fast selling line Tampa Cigars, $40 week and expenses. Experience not required. Send stamped, addressed envelope quick. Gulf Coast Cigar Co., Tampa, Fla.

SALESMEN—Two with newspaper or magazine experience to represent Butterick Publishing Co. Position offers excellent chance for advancement. Must be of neat appearance; salary and commission. Apply manager, 85½ Marietta street, second floor, room 2.

SALESMEN WANTED—For staple, well-known line sold direct from factory to merchant. Permanent position. Good pay. Men appreciating money-making line write box 375, Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMEN—We are open to engage a responsible resident salesman for Atlanta and vicinity to sell our line of men's pants for $15 to $36 dozen. Robinson Pants Co., 15 East 17th, New York City.

SALESMEN WANTED to present standard medical books to physicians only. We have just issued and now have in preparation many new books that are meeting with pronounced favor. Successful books mean successful salesmen, good income and agreeable occupation. Address, with fullest details and business references, J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced stove and furnace salesman to travel North and South Carolina and Georgia. Salary or commission. Address Orbon Stove company, Belleville, Ill.

SALES directors who can manage groups of salespeople, also interview retail trade. Attractive, permanent connection for competent men. All Purpose Co., Denver, Colo.

SWEATER salesmen, resident men wanted by progressive house manufacturing strong line of ladies' novelty sweaters, calling on retail and department store trade; must be well acquainted and have following. Strictly commission basis. Box 64, 1204 St. James Bldg., New York.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Davis $29.50 "Square Deal" line sells on sight. Amazing values, nationally famous. "Satisfaction guaranteed" or money returned. Liberal commissions in advance. New profit-sharing plan to increase your earnings. No charge for $40 selling outfit. Our eighteenth season selling direct. Producers—same time. Mail letter giving experience and references. P. H. Davis Tailoring Co., Dept. 421, Power Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

ALL MEN, women, boys, girls, 17 to 65, willing to accept government positions, $117-$300 (traveling or stationary). Write Mr. Ozment, 240, St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

BECOME railway mail clerks, $1,600-$2,300 year. Sample coaching lessons—free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 32-B, Rochester, New York.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westover building, Kansas City, Mo.

COLORED DINING CAR waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 301 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Neb.

COMPETENT manager wanted for produce house; one who is willing to take part stock; good salary paid to right party. Must be highly recommended in first letter. Box 431, Spartanburg, S. C.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

EARN $110 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; position guaranteed after completion of three months' home study course or money refunded; excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet E-21 Stand. Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

"GIFTS for him" are found in vast variety in the "Christmas Gift suggestions" columns of the classified section.

ESTABLISH yourself—at home—as a photographic expert. Make $75 a week while learning. Professional camera furnished free. Write quick for full information. International Studios, Dept. X, 3601 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

IF YOU want a better position and need advice that is sound and constructive read the "Walton Way To a Better Day." It is free for asking. 406 Haas-Howell building, WAlnut 5214.

LEARN ACCOUNTING—High salaried positions are always waiting for the accountancy-trained man. Phone, write or call for free booklet, "How To Learn Accounting." International Accountants' Society, Inc., 407 Grant building. WAlnut 2815.

HELP WANTED—

IF YOU WANT TO GET INTO A GOOD TRADE IN A FEW MONTHS, ON A PAYING BASIS—UNUSUALLY GOOD PAY AND PLEASANT WORK—LEARN TO OPERATE A LINOTYPE OR INTERTYPE MACHINE; LEARN IT RIGHT BY ATTENDING THE SCHOOL ESTABLISHED BY THE SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION, OF WHICH THIS PAPER IS A MEMBER. ADDRESS FOR FULL INFORMATION, MACON PRINTING SCHOOL, MACON, GA.

MAN capable interviewing retail merchants. Large N. J. concern. Steady work. Good pay. Manager, 253 Chadwick, Avenue, Newark, N. J.

MAN, white, can make $100 weekly as our local representative. No selling. No capital required. H. L. Co., 1420-24 South, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and get a good job for you. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Department 124, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN wanting positions firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping-car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary; first-class roads, no strike; name position wanted. Railway Institute, Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

WHY HANDICAP yourself by neglecting the classified opportunities?

## Employment

### Help Wanted—Male 33

MEN AND GIRLS—Learn the barber trade, complete course and tools, $50. Atlanta Barber college, 14 East Mitchell street.

MEN wanting forest ranger positions, $1,500-$2,400 year. Write for free particulars of Exams. Mokane, S-24, Denver, Colo.

MEN—Learn barbering. Now one of the highest paid professions. Short course; new methods. Earn while learning. Molertrained barbers always wanted. Call or write for catalog. Moler Barber College, Palmer building, corner Marietta and Forsyth.

MEN, 18 to 50, for U. S. mail service, $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 379, Joplin, Mo.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD. People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. Handsome $15 sample case sent on trust. Free samples to customers. Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

RESIDENT and extra-mural courses. People's National University, Jay D. Bradley, D. D., president. P. O. 1829, IVy 2225.

SIDE LINE salesmen making small towns, $25 to $100 weekly extra. New idea. No sale. No collection. No samples to carry. State line carried and territory covered. Keeney & Sons Co., Dept. 16, 700 E. 40th St., Chicago.

"GIFTS for him" are profusely distributed through the column by that name in the classified section.

SNAPPY, well dressed young men for sales crew, crew managers and district managers; also salesladies for every important city south. Your earnings and promotion unlimited. This offers a real future. Stoners, 401 McGlown-Bowen Bldg., 7 to 8:30 a. m., or after 5 p. m.

WITHOUT the "Gifts for Him" column in the classified section, deciding what to give "him" would be just as easy as walking on the ceiling.

WANTED—Foreman of steady habits and with fair education for established upholstering plant in North Carolina with 35 employees; must have experience in handling men, and capable of supervising both upholstering department and cutting room; good opening for right party; connection to start January 1; give references, experience and salary expected; all communication strictly confidential. Box F-319, care Constitution.

WANTED—

COMBINATION GORDON AND CYLINDER PRESSFEEDER. APPLY 22 NASSAU STREET.

WANTED—An expert shoe salesman; single man preferred; good salary for right man. Louis Miller Dept. Store, Cordele, Ga.

WANTED—Young man having some experience in handling fertilizer credits. State age, experience and salary. Address R-280, Constitution.

WE ARE opening a membership campaign in the southeastern states and if you are a fraternal producer there is big money to be made with us. We need state, district and local deputies. Come in and see us. Order of Owls, 204 Bona Allen building, Atlanta.

WANTED—Two young energetic men as salesmen for old established real estate concern; wonderful proposition to right parties who desire to establish themselves in a profession where other salesmen are earning more than $1,000 monthly; must have car and of excellent appearance. See Mr. Carrizan, Logan Realty & Trust Corp., 610 Atlanta Trust Co., building.

WANTED—Young man, 23 to 27 years of age, to take training for managerial position in national company. Must be college graduate. Full salary during training period. Excellent opportunities for man who qualifies; no investment required. State education, experience, whether married or single in letter. Address P-505, Constitution.

WANTED—A number of men to sell an article that is a practical gift for any adult member of a family; no especial selling ability required. In addition to commission on each sale, we pay for each interview you make. 253 Arcade building.

WANTED—1,000 men and boys to join our (1) Tube "Lark" Radio Receiving Set club, it's a hum-dinger and at a price never before heard of for a one-tube set; equals $25 and $30 sets; our club price for the first 1,000 members, $9.85 set delivered, any address, without accessories. Macks-Lark Radio club, 168 South Gordon street, Atlanta, Ga.

THE gift of the giver and the giver of the gift both find favor with "her" when it is bought through the "Gifts for Her" column of the classified section.

WANTED—Experienced real estate manager to take full charge of old established firm's subdivision holdings; excellent proposition to right party; must be able to close deals and successfully handle sales force. See Carrigan, Logan Realty & Trust Corp., 610 Atlanta Trust building.

YOUNG MEN and women. We train you for better positions. Life scholarship, $35.00. Every graduate a position. Wonderful opportunity. Branning's Business College, 111 Whitehall.

### Help—Male and Female 34

BEST colored help, any kind, furnished. Jones Employment Agency, 45½ Auburn. Oldest and best in south. WAlnut 2982.

STAMP NAMES on key checks. Make $20 per 100. Send 25c for sample and instructions. J. Keytag Company, Cohoes, N. Y.

COAL—Phone IVy 7342; IVy 7343. For comfort and economy. Stearns Coal Co.

WANTED—Experienced colored boarding house waiter. 62 Walton street.

THE Red Mill Hosiery Company, one of the fastest growing manufacturers of pure silk hosiery in the country today, has a few splendid openings for high-grade salesmen and saleswomen. Experience in this line of work is an advantage, but is not essential. Red Mill Hosiery Company, 802 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

"WORK FOR UNCLE SAM." Get government positions. Men-women, 18 up, $95-$102 month. Common education sufficient without coaching. List positions—free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 51-B, Rochester, N. Y.

$1,140-$3,000 YEAR—Get government jobs, steady; candidates coached. List positions free. Write today, sure. Box F-310, Dept. 928-B, care Constitution.

### Teachers Wanted 34A

ACME TEACHERS AGENCY—Constantly placing teachers. 702 Healey building.

ENROLL NOW for January positions. Teachers' Mutual Exchange, 1301 Healey building.

TEACHERS—Wanted S. A. T. A. 410 Wesley Memorial building, Atlanta, Ga.

### Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

CHRISTMAS books, Bibles, mottoes, calendars, best made; liberal terms. You can make big money. Huse Sales Co., 82 North Pryor street.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Make Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, Checkerboards, Medallions, Signs. Large illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 130, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—Something new. Wonderful invention. Ford owners will over it. Distributor's profit 300 per cent; 30-day trial offer. Write B. C. Super, 1304 Fondulac, Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Make big money selling Madison "Better Made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer. Over 1,000,000 satisfied wearers. Easily sold; no capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. Wonderful opportunity. Write for free samples now. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Be independent, make big profit with our soap, toilet articles and household necessities. Get free sample case offer. Ho-Ro-Co., 2736 Dodier, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS make big money selling certificates of membership in medicine company offering conditional free treatment. Free outfit to live agents. Box 366, Memphis, Tennessee.

AGENTS—Line up for Christmas. Ladies' fancy colored waterproof umbrellas, $3.19; commission $1 advanced; sample C. O. D. $2.37. Particulars free. Leavers Umbrella Factory, Louisville, Ky.

AGENTS—Sell factory, garage, working men, etc. Ironwear suits $13.50. Every sales repeats. Wonderful value. Easy sales. Write Ironwear Co., 379 Chauncy, Boston.

AGENTS—Bottle Life Tonic free, wonderful medicine. Big repeater. Big profits. Lacassia Co., Dept. 47, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS to sell men's belts, rubber, leather and web; beautiful sample, 50c; 3 for $1, worth $3. Ernest Drake, Bradner, Ohio.

BIG DEMAND! Sell "United" Guaranteed Shirts. Large manufacturer offers unusual proposition. Whole or part time. No capital or experience necessary. United Shirt Mills, 55 Greene St., New York.

BILLIONS of cigarettes sold annually. The Cig-A-Dor, indispensable to every smoker, sells on sight. Gazmon made $1,200 profit in one month. Write quick for virgin territory. Cig-A-Dor Company, Dept. C-165, Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Employment

### Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

CLEAN-UP now till Christmas. Wonderful holiday seller. Goes like wildfire. Enormous profits. Write quick. Free pacticulars. Mission Co., 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

DISTRICT MANAGER—Live wire district manager with organized sales force selling direct to consumers. Attractive proposition. Sliktex Hosiery Mills, 320 Fifth Avenue, New York.

ELECTRICAL diamond agents wanted. Sample scarf pin free. Box 1685, New Orleans.

GO into crispette business; everybody likes crispettes; you can make a lot of money. Geo. Alexander, Penn., reports "Profits $3,000 in four months." We start you. Write for facts. Long-Eakins, 2090 High St., Springfield, Ohio.

SALVAGE sales $50 daily. Shoes, coats, hats 10c up. Representatives wanted everywhere. Particulars free. Headquarters 1608-X So. Halsted, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS JOYS will be increased through reading the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" columns in the classified section.

WE START YOU WITHOUT A DOLLAR. Soaps, Extracts, Perfumes, Toilet Goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

WANT EMPLOYMENT? Davis sold 24 sprayers in 24 hours; profits $3.50 each. Square Deal. We can use you. Write Ray Rusler Company, Johnstown, Ohio.

$300 A MONTH to distribute every-day household necessity, rural and small town districts. No money needed. Million dollar firm behind it. Write for particulars, state territory desired. O. T. Johnson, 642 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

$5 HOUR taking orders Jackson $2.95 combination coat. Your coat, demonstrating outfit free. Jackson Raincoat, 720 Roosevelt, Chicago.

$25 DAILY taking orders $2.82 raincoat. Automobile, raincoat, lamp and outfit free. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913 Roosevelt, Chicago.

### Situations Wanted—Female 36

BY WOMAN experienced in law, insurance and newspaper work, position as stenographer, bookkeeper or clerk Moderate salary. Address R-296 Constitution.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, capable, insurance preferred; reasonable salary to start with. R-290, Constitution.

COMMERCIAL High graduate desires permanent stenographic position; experienced. Call IVy 0496-W.

EXPERIENCED colored nurse desires permanent job; will stay at night. IVy 3333-J.

WANTED—Salary $25 to $40 per month for keeping small set of books or part-time stenographic work. IVy 3178 daytime, HEmlock 3822 Sunday.

WANTED—To manage small apartment house for rent of personal apartment. Address P-506 Constitution.

### Situations Wanted—Male 37

ATLANTAN, 34 years, married, 15 years' experience accounting, bookkeeping, general office work, available immediately, excellent references, moderate salary, interview solicited. Address R-779, Constitution.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, desires any kind of office work. Address R-298 Constitution.

MUST HAVE employment. Graduate literary and law school; married, 35, sober habits; references; 12 years' experience hardware and equipment lines. Address P-504, Constitution.

PRINTER-PRESSMAN wants to connect with some good firm; now employed but desires change. Address R-265, Constitution.

HAPPINESS is brought home to you by reading "Gifts for the Home." You'll find them in the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" columns of the classified section.

PRINTER-OPERATOR wants situation anywhere; wire. Address R-299, Constitution.

WANT farm work in Georgia. Am experienced with tobacco. Write Johnson Slaughter, Roxboro, N. C., Route 1.

POSITION WANTED—A-1 plumber, gas fitter, electrical work or general all-round man; experience. J. R. Alford, 85 West Peachtree place.

TWO experienced tobacco men desire to oversee tobacco farm in Georgia. Address P. O. Box 142, Garner, N. C.

WANTED—Position, either office or salesman, by a man with 12 years' experience in office and selling. Phone McKenzie, IVy 7027-J, for interview.

YOUNG married man employed by large corporation needs extra work evenings, bookkeeping, clerical; references. Address P-505, Constitution.

## Financial

### Business Opportunities 38

BUY NOW—TAKE POSSESSION AT ONCE.

HOTEL, 52 rooms, now brimfull of splendid guests. Big paying dining room. Location right. Sell lease and complete equipment, $7,250; terms. Should clear $10,000 a year.

HOTEL, near Candler building. Sell new furniture, 30 rooms; running water in each room. Sell complete $3,000 half cash. Ideal location.

ROOMING, transient, boarding. Thirty rooms in perfect condition. Sell new furniture and splendid going business, $4,000; terms. This place will clear over $3,000 a year.

RESTAURANT, North avenue. Equipment valued at $3,500. A real place; $1,000. Owner leaving town. Cash $500.

GROCERIES, meats. Fixtures and stock first-class; rent $40 month; going business; fine location; $2,250, terms.

TEA ROOM, Whitehall. Has the foundation for a nice little fortune. Completely furnished. Special price.

Do not wait for the other fellow. Act now.

OLIVER SMITH CO.,
WALNUT 1562. 401 GRANT BUDG.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES — Reliable party to have the exclusive sale of a late invention for dusting cotton with calcium arsenate. It will be guaranteed to give satisfaction or no sale. Address R-297 Constitution, Bob White, care Constitution.

EXCHANGES OUR SPECIALTY—Your business, your home, your farm. We know values. Oliver Smith Co., 401 Grant Bldg.

READ the "gifts for him" column in the classified section—and be sure that his gift will tickle him 'way down to his toes!

FOR SALE—First-class drug store, also one house and lot. Cave Spring, Ga. Advantages consolidated school 550 pupils. Georgia School for Deaf and Dumb. Hearn Academy preparatory for Mercer university. Write S. M. Scott, Forney, Ala.

MERRY CHRISTMAS isn't far away! Look alive—look through the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" in the classified section today!

GROCERY store and meat market, good location, sacrifice for cash and quick sale. IVy 9222.

GROCERIES and meats, corner location, mixed trade, cheap rent. This is an old-established business and is making money. Owner leaving town and will sell cheap to get away. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building. WAlnut 0961.

HOW TO open up a beauty parlor in your home town and make good money. For full particulars write Lanier Manufacturing Company, Fayetteville, N. C.

IF YOU have $300 will start you in new business; tremendous sales; should net you $100 salary weekly; experience unnecessary. Mechanical Machine Works, Baltimore, Md.

LUNCHES, wieners, cigars, etc. Best business location in town, doing a real good business and can be bought at a bargain as owner is sick and must sell. See us for this. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building. WAlnut 0961.

MONEY IN GRAIN—$12.50 buys guarantees 10,000 bushel wheat; no further risk; movement 5c, opportunity $500; 4c, $400. Particulars. Market letter free. Investors' Guide, 168 A. & R. building, Kansas City, Mo.

PURE DRINKING WATER in Florida, Zephyrhills, the "pure water town." Water comes from quartz rock. This beautiful hilly section of the state offers many opportunities to capitalists to invest money either in orange groves or suburban lands for development. Write to the ex-president of Zephyrhills Colony Company for free information. Address A. E. Stebbins, Zephyrhills, Fla.

FOR SALE—Mailing list, 3,000 names. Federated Club Women of Florida, S. R. B. Advertising Co., 1821 Pearl street, Jacksonville.

CLASSIFIED advertising is another name for quick selling.

## Financial

### Business Opportunities 38

PROTECT yourselves and your business and make it easier for your banker to lend you money by investing a small amount in business and partnership insurance. C. W. Deming, 1504-5-6 Candler building, WAlnut 4927.

FOR SALE—Wholesale grocery in North Carolina; established 20 years; doing $350,000 yearly. King, Travelers Bldg., Richmond, Va.

SHOE SHOP and pressing club, suburban location; no close competition; two-year lease; cheap rent. This can be bought, worth the money, and on terms. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building. WAlnut 0961.

FOR SALE—First-class drug store, also one house and lot, Cave Spring, Ga. Advantages consolidated school 550 pupils. Georgia school for deaf and dumb. Hearn Academy preparatory for Mercer University. Write S. M. Scott, Forney, Ala.

ROOMING HOUSE, near Georgian Terrace; 10 rooms, $80 month rent; practically new furnishings; a real buy at $1,000. See this. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building. WAlnut 0961.

$5,000—Groceries and meats; one of the best located in the city; very little competition; sales average around $3,000 per month; rent only $75. Terms. Geo. W. Ware, 725 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

$600—GARAGE, storage and repair; splendid north side location; storage will more than pay the rent; a real money-maker. Geo. W. Ware, 725 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

### Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

AUTOMOBILES—We make loans on automobiles on same principle as purchase notes. You continue to use the car and repay by the month. American Discount Co., 170 Spring Street.

ATLANTA—Straight and monthly money; 6 to 8 per cent, long or short time. $2.10 on the hundred dollars will include interest on monthly money for real estate in and near Atlanta. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler Bldg., WAlnut 5986.

BORROW THE MONEY—

We make loans to responsible persons on furniture, pianos, etc., repayable in convenient monthly payments. Let us explain our plan to you. American Loan Co., 406 Peters building. Phone WAlnut 0215. 7 Peachtree street.

FUNDS—On hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. E. Liebman, 53 North Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

FUNDS—United Small Loan Corporation 30 Peachtree Arcade. WAlnut 5413.

FUNDS PROMPTLY AVAILABLE FOR ATLANTA HOMES—

LIBERAL percentage of value on desirable homes, apartments and business buildings. Straight term five years; without annual reduction. Seven per cent.

SECURITY MORTGAGE COMPANY.
1413 CANDLER BUILDING
WALNUT 4776. ATLANTA, GA

DIAMONDS and valuables. 3 Peachtree street.

HELPFUL LOANS—

FOR everybody on household goods without removal by an old established company whose policy is SERVICE. No endorsers required—be independent and borrow on your own security. Under supervision of the state banking department.

WE SERVE SERVICE.
THE MASTER LOAN SERVICE, INC.,
WALNUT 2377 212 HEALEY BLDG.

LOANS on household furniture. Beneficial Loan Society, 421 Palmer building, Marietta and Forsyth streets.

LOANS—First and second mortgages. A. G. Smith, 312-14 Palmer Bldg. WAl. 4270.

LOANS—Central property, 6 per cent, residential property, 6 per cent. W. B. Smith, WAlnut 0016 1211 Fourth National Bank building.

EASY DOES IT! Easy reading of the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" in the classified section simplifies holiday shopping.

MONEY on hand for first mortgages and real estate purchase money notes on Atlanta or suburban property. W. O. Alston, 1217 Citizens and Southern Bank building.

NOTES AND LOANS—$100 up, promptly handled. H. F. West, 318 Atlanta Nat'l

PURCHASE MONEY—Notes wanted. W. A. Foster, WAl. 5986. 605 Candler Bldg.

GOOD second mortgage purchase money notes. George T. Northen company, 429 Grant building.

PROPERTY—Funds to loan on improved city and suburban; current rates. WAlnut 2022. S. W. Carson, 414 Atl. Tr Co. Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—6 7 and 8 per cent straight money for real estate loans, one or short time. W. A. Foster, 605 Candler Building WAlnut 5986.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—6 and 7 per cent interest. Applications passed on here immediate closing. Mortgage Bond & Trust Co., 47 North Broad street. WAlnut 2240.

THE CLASSIFIED announcements are absolutely trustworthy.




"Atlanta's Best CLASSIFIED Advertising Service"

## Financial

### Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

REAL ESTATE—Unlimited money for loans, (Atlanta), at prevailing rates, large or small amounts; quick action. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant Bldg., WAlnut 5678.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey bldg., Atlanta.

REAL ESTATE—Mortgage loans. Tilson & McKinney, Palmer building, WAlnut 5590.

REAL ESTATE—Loans. Turman-Brown Co. (Established 1889.) 210 Ga. Sav. Bk. Bldg. WAlnut 4274.

RESIDENCE LOANS—

Loans on residences from $2,000 to $20,000 at 6 per cent. Quick action if applications filed this week. T. B. Gay Co., 1012 Grant Bldg. WAl-5678.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—T. X. Cheves & Co. 521 Atlanta Trust Co. building.

SALARIES BOUGHT—No endorsements. Federal Investment Co., 204 Peters Bldg.

SALARIES BOUGHT—Quick ready money. 204 McKenzie Building.

SECOND MORTGAGE funds on hand for real estate loans. Quick money. Brooks Mell, 1101 Healey building, WAlnut 0913.

LET the "Gifts for Children" suggestions in the classified section fatten your kiddies' stockings.

$20,000 TO BUY good real estate purchase money notes. Brooks Mell, 1101 Healey building, WAlnut 0913.

$300.00 OR LESS loan on endorsed notes, furniture and pianos, reparable monthly. Security Investment Co., 10½ Auburn Avenue, WAlnut 2077.

### Wanted—To Borrow 41

WANT TO BORROW—$795 on 2¾ karat man's white gold diamond ring, wholesale value, $1,000. 287 North Boulevard. WAlnut 2803, or IVy 3148-W.

## Instruction

### Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

LATEST STEPS in ball room dancing as danced in society circles. WAlnut 0045.

PRIVATE lessons in ballroom dancing; simple methods; guaranteed. IVy 0836-J.

## Live Stock

### Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers, $8.50, females, $1.50 and $2.00. 14 Delta Place.

CANARIES, guaranteed singers, $8.50; females $1.50 and $2. 14 Delta Place.

DOGS—Pair beautiful trained opossum hounds sent on trial. J. B. Pitts, Meansville, Ga., R. 1.

DOGS—Boston terrier pups, petigreed. 139 Techwood Drive, HEmlock 3796.

YOU WON'T know how much fun Christmas shopping can be—until you turn to "Christmas Gift Suggestions" in the classified section.

GERMAN police pups, eight weeks, females $20, males $25; Boston terriers, eight weeks, pedigreed, females $25, males $40; Eskimos, 10 weeks, snow white, pencilled eyes, females $12, males $18; St. Barnards, eight weeks, jumbos, females $7.50, males $13.50; Scotch Collies, eight weeks, females $5, males $10; Toy Fox Terriers, eight weeks, females $5, males $10; Persian kittens, three to six months, all colors, females $6.50, males $10. Send money order or check; safe delivery anywhere. Modern Pet Shop, 28 North Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL—

Segis Inka Prilly Blois 415341 H. F., born May 10, 1923. Fine breeding and backing. Du Pont Powder Co., stock; particulars on request. Dickson Wright, 766 South Moreland avenue, MAin 4251.

FOR SALE—Beautiful large pointer dog, 15 months old, fine retriever. Phone DEcatur 1560-W.

IMPORTED CANARY BIRDS—Guaranteed singers, $10 each; large assortment brass cages, fancy imported Japanese Bamboo wicker cages; bird supplies of all kinds. H. G. Hastings Co., Phone MAin 2563-3653.

SIX German police puppies for sale; five males and one female; eight weeks old; highest pedigree on both sides. Just the gift for Christmas. C. P. Hope, 2210 North Boulevard. HEmlock 1906.

### Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

HORSE—One of the finest five-gaited saddle geldings in the country; 5 years old, fifteen two, chestnut, white markings; extremely fast and sound. Price reasonable, quality considered. McCutcheon Gregory, 319 S. Alabama St., Indianapolis, Ind.

HOLSTEIN COW—Fresh in, for sale. Call MAin 2869 between 6 and 8 p. m., 35 Crumley street.

MULE right off the farm, in good condition; Jersey cow giving 6 quarts, fresh in February; must sell. Inquire southwest corner East Lake Golf grounds. Hugh Latimer.

ALL kinds harness and repairing. Lark Manufacturing Company. 18 Gilmer Street. IVy 4906.

### Poultry and Supplies 49

EGGS—You should choose your poultry grit with as much care as your laying. American Poultry Grit contains the ezg-shell material; it builds bone and muscle in baby chicks. Write for sample and prices. For sale by all Kitchens Brothers' stores. American Poultry Grit Company, 241 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga. MAin 0732.

## Live Stock

### Poultry and Supplies 49

THERE'S NO trick to making wishes come true—when you consult the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" in the classified section.

ODIUM FLORIDE kills lice on poultry. Pound, prepaid, 50c. Poultry, 341 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

TRIO thoroughbred Giant Black Minorcas, Black Wyandottes, Buff Cochin Bantams. O. H. Wright, Peters building.

HIGH-GRADE chicks, standard egg bred, postpaid. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Orpingtons, Wyandottes. Moderate prices; 64-page catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Brenham, Texas.

500 BLACK MINORCA pullets for sale. March hatch, $1.25 each. C. L. Barnard, Locust Grove, Ga.

1925 CHICKS—Big saving if ordered now for Spring delivery. 18 varieties; 9c up. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 593, Clinton, Mo.

## Merchandise

### Articles for Sale 51

DOLL HOUSES, handmade 18 inches high, 12x15 wide, four glass windows, two doors, steps, chimney, real roof; an exclusive toy that will delight any little girl; price $7.50 delivered in city; call and see this at 127 Myrtle street. Phone HEmlock 3456-J. Other attractive tables for children and doll furniture. Very unique, exclusive and reasonable.

KENTUCKY TOBACCO—2½ pounds select chewing or 5 pounds smoking $1, postpaid. E. Clements, Chambers, Ky.

NEWS PRINT—

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right. P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

NATIONAL Cash Register for sale, good condition; bargain for cash. IVy 6397-W.

ORANGES-KUMQUATS—Box of 50 oranges and 50 kumquats for $1. Direct grower to consumer, express. G. C. Hardy, Palatka, Fla.

SADDLES, Army McClellen, complete with fenders, and brand-new, $6.20, used, $5.10; double bit, double rein army bridles; new, $2.50; used, $1.80; express and allow examination or can ship parcel post. W. W. Williams, Quitman, Ga.

SCALES—Slicing machines, meat choppers, cheese cutters, etc., new and used, terms or cash. Dayton Scale company, 103 Marietta street, Atlanta.

SINGER sewing machines, guaranteed, $10 to $40. 142 South Forsyth. MAin 4152.

SPRAY PUMPS and dust guns. The Dunn Machinery Co., office 522 S. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

SQUIRREL CAFE—Full length, practically new; cost $900; will sell $250. HEmlock 5732.

QUARTERMASTER BOILERS—35c. Aviation tool boxes, $2.95; blacksmith forge, $6.45. Dupree & Co., 1 South Pryor Street, Army Store Goods.

SUGAR CANE SYRUP—In new cypress barrels. A-1 grade. 35 gallons each. Freight paid to your station. 99c gallon. W. W. Williams, Quitman, Ga.

SEVERAL pieces antique mahogany furniture, the real thing. 34 West Peachtree street.

EVERYBODY has an eye on "Christmas Gift Suggestions" in the classified section these days! It pays!

TOBACCO—Kentucky's Pride Tobacco; 5 pound chewing $2.50; 10 pounds, $4.00; 10 pounds, No. 1, smoking, $2.50; 20 pounds, $4; 10 pounds, No. 2, smoking, $1.50; 20 pounds, $2.75; parcel post, f. o. b. J. T. Wingo & Co., Lynnville, Ky.

TOBACCO—Chewing, rich and dark brown leaf: 10 pounds, $2.50; smoking, 10 pounds, $1.50; all postpaid. W. L. Crews, Dresden, Tenn.

ALL KINDS—Kindling and stable fertilizer. Call City Coal and Grading company. IVy 1268.

BEAUTIFUL antique mahogany sofa and sway-back rockers, perfect condition. HEmlock 2258-W.

BIG bargains in good used furniture. 186 Marietta Street, IVy 2859.

JACOBS SALES CO., 45 Decatur Street. We have anything you want.

NONE of that wrinkling at the ankles when Red Mill Guaranteed Hose are worn, because Red Mill Guaranteed Hose are tailored to fit. The direct from mill to you method of selling saves you money, because of the elimination of that "lying in the shelves" fact, which gives you the benefit of the full life of the silk. One of our representatives will call on you. From now until Christmas these hose are shipped in holly decorated boxes. Red Mill Hosiery Company, 802 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

TWO HIGH-GRADE RUGS—Size 9x12, practically new. 494 Spring street.

### Building Materials 53

LUMBER—Atlanta Wrecking company, headquarters for lumber at the right price. MAin 0038. 165 Walker street.

LUMBER—Williams-Flynt Lumber Company, Lumber and building materials. 236-250 Elliott Street. IVy 1098.

FOR SALE—Good second-hand hard brick, delivered, cheap. Call IVy 1269.

### Business & Office Equipment 54

ADDING MACHINE—One 9-column adding machine in first-class condition at a sacrifice for cash. Apply 106 N. Pryor street. WAlnut 0456.

STORE FIXTURES—American Store Fixture Company, 23½, 25, 27 South Forsyth Street.

CHRISTMAS is coming! Do you know about the Shop-o-Scope? Investigate before you invest!

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, $3 down; all makes bought, sold, rented and repaired. Quick Service Typewriter Co., 16 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga. Phone WAlnut 1618.

THERE'S REAL Christmas shopping service awaiting you under "Christmas Gift Suggestions" in today's classified section.

TYPEWRITERS rented, lowest rates, best machines, initial rental applied if purchased; write for special list "A." American Writing Machine company. Established 1880. 29 stores. 135 Peachtree Arcade. WAlnut 2860.

### Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

CALL IVy 1268 for any kind of kindling.

COAL—Phone IVy 7342; IVy 7343. For comfort and economy. Stearns Coal Co.

STABLE FERTILIZER and any kind of kindling wood. Call IVy 1269.

### Good Things to Eat 57

PRODUCE—Edward Bros., Co., wholesalers, 65 Central avenue. MAin 4116.

### Home-made Things 58

EIDERDOWN—Wool and all other comforts, made or recovered. 252 Luckie, IVy 

# Read These Opportunities Daily and Follow Their Leads to Thrift and Economy

## Rooms and Board

### Rooms Without Board 68

NORTH SIDE—Apartment, large bright corner room, connecting bath, meals optional. HEmlock 6309-J.

NORTH SIDE—Very large, attractive heated room, North Boulevard bungalow. HEmlock 4441-W.

NORTH SIDE—Attractively furnished front room, steam heat, gentlemen, references. WAlnut 3393.

NORTH SIDE — Steam-heated bungalow, clean furnished room, adjoining bath, reasonable. HEmlock 0464.

NORTH SIDE—Large beautiful front room, heated, refined home. HEmlock 7339-J.

NORTH SIDE—Nicely furnished room, private home; heat, every convenience; near car line; breakfast included; references. HEmlock 3748.

NORTH SIDE—Furnished room, private home, furnace heat, every convenience; breakfast if desired; references required. HEmlock 7789-W.

OAKHURST—Attractive front room, business couple, or three nurses, reasonable, garage. DEcatur 1318-W.

PEACHTREE, 625—Nice large room with bath, steam heat, garage. HEmlock 7300.

PEACHTREE, 790—Apartment 3, attractive, bright, sunny front room, steam-heated, twin beds.

GIFTS THAT will win favor with "her" are found in the "Gifts for Her" column of the classified section.

PONCE DE LEON, 160—Attractive room; private bath; single room adjoining bath. Steam heat, private family. HEmlock 6340-J.

PULLIAM STREET, 15—Nicely furnished room, close in, all conveniences, rates, reasonable.

SINCLAIR AVENUE, 79—Comfortable room, with private bath. IVy 3282-W. Garage.

WEST PEACHTREE—Attractive front room, every convenience, furnace heat, private home. HEmlock 3161.

WILMOT HOTEL—Opposite Rich's, steam heat, low weekly rates; single or double. Phones.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished suite of rooms for refined business woman; private home, delicious meals. Reasonable. HEmlock 2285.

ATTRACTIVE furnace-heated room, private north side, modern home, garage. HEmlock 2148-J.

FRESHLY painted rooms, Belmont hotel, 34½ North Forsyth: $4 and $5 per week; $3 each for two. IVy 9057.

FOR RENT—One steam-heated room, suitable for one or two persons, conveniently located; private entrance, reasonable rent. 173 North Moreland avenue, Apartment 1. Phone IVy 1933.

FURNISHED room and sleeping porch just off North Boulevard; furnace heat. WAlnut 3816.

LARGE room for one or two gentlemen, connecting bath, with or without board; private family. Call DEcatur 0160-J.

NICELY furnished room for gentleman; private family; $10 month. IVy 3699-W.

REASONABLE—Front room, Oakhurst, for business couple or three nurses. DEcatur 1318-W.

ROOM—Steam heat, for gentlemen. Call before 10 o'clock. Cornelia Apartment 3. 354 East Georgia avenue.

STEAM HEAT, bath, porch, Peachtree Circle. Furnish meals if wanted. Address P-501, Constitution.

WANTED—One or two gentlemen to occupy nicely furnished rooms in Bachelor Apt., hotel conveniences, garage. HEm. 4684.

### Rooms for Housekeeping 69

COURTLAND, 429—One or two rooms and kitchenette, all conveniences. IVy 1460-W.

DRUID CIRCLE, 48—Two large unfurnished front rooms, newly papered; gas range; $20.

DUNN STREET, 27—Three nice unfurnished rooms, sink in kitchen. WEst 0593-J.

GRANT PARK—Three rooms and kitchenette, 185 Glenwood avenue.

GORDON, 185—Two large front rooms, furnished for housekeeping, sink, gas stove, garage.

GORDON STREET, 82—Two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, private bath, garage.

IT COSTS nothing to look through the Shop-o-Scope. It saves money to buy through the Shop-o-Scope. Turn to the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" in the classified section now!

INMAN PARK to Clifton car line; two housekeeping rooms; garage. DEcatur 1458.

NORTH SIDE—Three connecting rooms, brick bungalow. Owner. Heat, conveniences; couple. IVy 2579-J.

PIEDMONT AVE., 374—Two large furnished rooms, owner; adults only; garage. IVy 2559-J.

WASHINGTON, 650—Furnished bedroom, dining room, kitchenette, in heated home, all conveniences, $40.

WASHINGTON ST., 72—Desirable furnished rooms. MAin 2420.

WEST END—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, garage, 130 Oglethorpe, corner Peeples. WEst 1284-J.

WEST PEACHTREE, 771—To couple, two large connecting rooms, unfurnished, kitchenette; private bath; furnace heat. Owner.

WEST PEACHTREE, 263—Furnished room, first floor, kitchen, near bath; smaller room upstairs; heat, phone, garage; references. HEmlock 4197-J.

DESIRABLE steam-heated room, twin beds, bath, garage, excellent meals. HEmlock 2202.

THE Shop-o-Scope aims to give better gifts and it aim could not be better!

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. Apply 162 Mangum St.

FOR RENT—Room and kitchenette, convenient to bath. HEmlock 2460-W.

FURNISHED room and kitchenette, suitable for business couple or two ladies. 442 South Boulevard.

NEW—Three rooms, unfurnished, kitchenette, steam heat, garage, separate entrance. Owner, WEst 2767-J.

THE "CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS" in the classified section cut down the high cost of Christmas.

QUIET home owners offer three unfurnished rooms, strictly apart. 233 Stewart avenue.

SIX ROOMS or two large rooms and kitchenette, best section of Inman Park, conveniences. IVy 2912-J.

TWO large rooms in Kirkwood with private family, gas, water, lights, garage. Call DEcatur 1007-W.

TWO NICELY furnished connecting rooms, to couple or business ladies, furnace heat. Call WEst 2412-J.

TWO unfurnished rooms, garage, $10 per month, couple, with widow. 423 East Washington, East Point.

TWO or three connecting housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, private bath, garage, reasonable, to couple without children. MAin 2425-W. 41 Ormond street.

TWO connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished, close in, 65 Bass, between Pryor and Formwalt. Price reasonable. Home Owner.

UNFURNISHED—Three attractive rooms, convenient to business; electricity; clean, quiet. MAin 3342-J.

2 OR 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, walking distance, 292 Rawson. M. 1142-W.

### Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

COUPLE and six-year-old boy desire room and board in private home; son is well trained, but he's a boy just the same; state price and location; references if desired. R-284 Constitution.

WANTED—Apartment or small house with sufficient roomers to pay expenses. IVy 3184-J.

## Real Estate for Rent

### Apartments—Furnished 74

CHEROKEE AVE., 355—Three-room apartment, nicely furnished, all conveniences; splendid car service. Telephone MAin 3818-W.

GRANT PARK—Three rooms, connecting bath, private entrance; adults only. MAin 2145-J.

JACKSON, NORTH, 453—Ladies or a couple to share a 7-room apt. Best section. WAl. 1159 afternoons.

JUNIPER-SEVENTH, 182—Five-room apartment; porch, heat, janitor, adults. HEmlock 2404-J.

PIEDMONT AVE., 840—Apartment No. 7. Beautiful first-floor apartment; steam heat; fresh walls and floors; 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, front porch; overlooks park; most desirable close-in location in city. Will rent unfurnished. IVy 1857 or HEmlock 0801-W.

PONCE DE LEON, 611—Four rooms, first floor, furnished, mahogany, walnut, overstuffed furniture, linen, silver, dishes, $90. Janitor.

PONCE DE LEON AVE., 120—Three-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable price; apply Miss Durham, apartment 2, or call HEmlock 1916-J.

SYCAMOORE, 624—Decatur, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, steam-heated residence; very reasonable.

ST. CHARLES, 260—Four rooms and private bath, furnished. HEmlock 1370-J.

WOODCREST AVE., 26—Lovely five-room duplex apartment, in Brookwood Hills, all conveniences, garage. Call HEmlock 0008-J.

### Apartments—Furnished 74

APARTMENTS for rent, by month. Apply office, corner Highland and North avenues. HEmlock 4983-W.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished for adults, three-room apartment, connecting bath, $35. MAin 2897-W.

DESIRABLE five and six-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, $45. WAlnut 5041.

FOR RENT—Apartment, 2 rooms and kitchenette, furnished; all conveniences; steam heat; 197 Gordon. Phone WAlnut 0641-J.

ATTRACTIVE PRESENTS at modest prices—in the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" columns of the classified section.

FURNISHED apartment, sublease C-6 St. Andrews, 595 West Peachtree street; four beautifully furnished rooms; will sublet for $100. Call WAlnut 2427-1868. Wynne Realty Co.

FURNISHED apartments, College Park—Small, nicely furnished, on car line, conveniences, including phone, gas, separate entrance; reasonable. IVy 2261-1835-J.

THREE rooms and kitchenette, $22.50; four rooms, $30; seven rooms, $35. Several other apartments, all modern conveniences. Dr. McNeal, 63 Windsor street.

TO COUPLE, small furnished apartment, heat, hot water, lights, linen, silver, phone, private bath, desirable section. HEmlock 4972.

SMALL furnished house, three rooms, all conveniences, $25 month. 103 Virginia circle. MAin 5048-J.

UNUSUALLY desirable, three-room, front apartment to couple, private bath, well furnished, $45. 73 Queen St., WEst 1954-W.

### Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

BOULEVARD, NORTH, 501—Six-room apartment; front porch, heat, $70; four-room, $45. See owner, Apt. 9.

BOULEVARD, 410—Two three-room apartments, special rates, all conveniences, including Pullman breakfast table. See janitor on premises or call WAlnut 5760.

CAPITOL AVENUE, 401—Attractive, three connecting housekeeping rooms, private bath and sleeping porch.

CHEROKEE AVE., 497—Corner Atlanta Avenue. Lovely front apartments of four hot water, steam heat and all conveniences, rooms and back apartments of three rooms. Back apartment $30, and front $40. Janitor service.

COLLEGE PARK—For rent, six-room apartment, front and back porches, steam heat, all conveniences, garage. EAstpoint 1066.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—

One three-room and one four-room apartment, for immediate possession; newly decorated and in excellent condition; convenient to two car lines, stores and schools; will make most attractive reduction. Call HEmlock 2910-J.

EAST GEORGIA AVE., 325—Three rooms, walking distance; bath, lights, all conveniences ..... $25.00
East Hardee St., 12, Kirkwood—Four-room apartment, bath, lights, all conveniences. A dandy apartment for ..... $25.00
Call Enid Watson, 616 Citizens & Southern Bank building. WAlnut 1959; IVy 1596-W.

GEORGIA AVE., E., 125—Beautiful four-room apartment, all modern conveniences. MAin 5344-J.

SHOP-O-SCOPE BUYING means Christmas saving.

MYRTLE STREET, 134—New modern, six-room duplex, heat, very attractive.

NORTH SIDE—

Apartment for rent, will sublease very attractive apartment consisting of large living room, sun parlor, bedroom, kitchen and bath with garage, $66 month. HEmlock 1163-J.

NORTH AVE., E., 290—Four-room, $65. E. Rivers Realty Co., WAlnut 3064.

NORTH SIDE—Small modern apartment, private home, rent reasonable, references. HEmlock 7524-J.

NORTH SIDE—Good location, modern three-room apartment. WAlnut 3426.

PEACHTREE STREET, 696—Attractive two rooms and bath apartment, dining room in building. Phone WAlnut 5978 or call at building; references required.

PEACHTREE, 1841—Five-room apartment, 5-piece breakfast set, electric range, china cabinet, large porches, low rent. See Janitor.

PIEDMONT AVE., 1178—Six rooms, overlooking Piedmont park, $85. Apply 1180 Piedmont.

PRYOR ST., SOUTH, 622—Six-room apartment. Walls newly tinted and in very best condition, $31. Empire Trust Co. WAlnut 4700.

RAWSON, ST., 308—Six-room apartment, excellent condition, and in walking distance; cheap at $35.50. Empire Trust Co., WAlnut 4700.

WASHINGTON ST., 479—Six-room duplex, party leaving town, desires to sublease quickly; has large elevated rooms, sleeping porch, front porch, hot and cold water, garage and furnace heat. Call WAlnut 2495.

WASHINGTON, 625—Upper five-room duplex, separate front and back entrance and garage.

WESTWOOD AVE., 100—Attractive four-room apartment, all conveniences, in private home. WEst 2667-J.

FIVE and six-room duplex, newly renovated, furnace, best section; reasonable. MAin 2912-W.

LEAVING city, will sublease five-room new apartment located 61 East 16th St. Phone Hmlock 6725-W mornings.

FOR SUBLEASE—Large 4-room apartment in Ansley Park; price attractive, on account of leaving city. Phone HEmlock 0804-W.

LASALLE COURT—745 Piedmont avenue, corner Eighth street, three-room apartment, all conveniences, to sublease. HEmlock 7324-W.

ATTRACTIVE duplex apartment, two or three rooms, kitchenette, bath, lights, phone, $30 and $37.50. WEst 0843.

ONLY $47.50—In handsome West End home, four rooms and bath, steam heat, gas range, refrigerator, front and back porches, private entrance; adults only, $47.50. WEst 0599-J.

SPLENDID five-room apartment; heat, hot and cold water; all conveniences, $75. Owner, HEmlock 1195.

SPACIOUS four-room apartment, $45. 501 North Boulevard, apartment 2, WAlnut 5335.

THREE AND FOUR-ROOM APTS.—

We have just completed a fire-proof and high-class kitchenette apartment building at 601 Piedmont avenue, near Ponce de Leon avenue. This building is handsomely equipped with incinerators, marble stairs and halls and throughout furnished in keeping. We have only a few apartments left and are offering special prices to quickly close them out. Also at 115 East Third street, between Piedmont avenue and Juniper street, have one four-room apartment. F. Knox & Sons, 215 Peachtree street. IVy 3880.

THE SHOP-O-SCOPE is serving many and saving money!

THREE nice rooms, garage, private home, no children, Inman Park. 112 La France street. DEcatur 1546.

THREE rooms, bath, kitchenette, porches, grates, shades; Grant park. MAin 2350-J.

### Business Places for Rent 75

GARAGE—1215½ Decatur street, 14,000 sq. ft., suitable for storage of any kind. F. Knox & Sons. IVy 3880.

OFFICE—Large space available in Brown building; rates reasonable. Apply 10 Brown building or IVy 7900.

STORES—Three beautiful stores, attractive prices, one of the busiest corners in Atlanta. Southeastern Trust Co., 51 Ivy street. WAlnut 1106.

FOR LEASE WAREHOUSE—6,000 square feet, one floor, sprinkled, private siding, concrete floor, new fire-proof building, loading and unloading facilities front and back with office space. J. D. McCowen, 479 Whitehall St. Phone MAin 1862.

WILL sublet my office in Atlanta Trust Co. building, desk, typewriter, phone, etc., reasonable for a month or two. Address P-502 Constitution.

### Farms and Land for Rent 76

TWO-HORSE farm, 25 minutes' drive of Atlanta, for further information, write J. A. Pittman, East Point, Ga.

38 ACRES, improved farm, near city, paved road, good barn and house, near schools churches and fine business center. $35.00 month. See caretaker, 61 Forrest Ave.

MANY a classified ad has opened the door to a successful career.

### Houses for Rent 77

ANSLEY PARK—Will rent five-room furnished bungalow to adults. WAlnut 0372.

ALLENE AVENUE, 394—

Six rooms, $55 per month, 20 Elbert street, six rooms, $50 per month. WAlnut 3355. Dolvin Realty Co., 1409-10 Candler building.

ASHLAND AVE., E., 20—Inman Park section, nine-room, two-story house, all conveniences, garage; suitable for two families, $60. Owner IVy 1589-W

COLUMBIA AVE., 20—Eight-room house in the very best North Side residential section; two baths, arranged for two families, or suitable for boarders; $65. Empire Trust Co., WAlnut 4700.

CLAIRMONT PARK—Decatur, eight-room house, good condition, all conveniences, arranged for two families if desired, rent reasonable. Call owner, DEcatur 0872-W.

CLAIRMONT PARK—Decatur, eight-room house, good condition, all conveniences, arranged for two families if desired, rent reasonable. Call owner, DEcatur 0872-W.

COAL—Phones IVy 7342; IVy 7343. For comfort and economy. Stearns Coal Co.

DUPLEX—83 W. Harris St., four rooms, $35. IVy 3880. F. Knox & Sons.

EVANS DRIVE, 232—Decatur, six rooms, all conveniences. Call WAlnut 1300, Mrs. Pierce.

ELBERT ST., 20—Six rooms, $50 month; 394 Allen avenue, six rooms, $55 per month; 54 Boulevard terrace, five rooms, $65 per month; 776 North Boulevard, six rooms, $75 per month. Above houses are good values and worth the money. Call WAlnut 3585. Dolvin Realty company, 1409-10 Candler building, WAlnut 3585.

INMAN PARK—Six-room house, hardwood floors, all conveniences, near schools and car line, $45.00 month. IVy 2328-J.

IT'S JUST as easy to please with Christmas gifts as it is not to. Consult the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" columns in the classified section today!

NORTH SIDE—For rent unfurnished rooming house with five bedrooms and sleeping porch, newly renovated throughout, near big business. Call HEmlock 6379.

NORTH SIDE—Ror rent, eight-room house, furnished or unfurnished. Call HEmlock 5078.

NORTH JACKSON, 366—Seven-room stone-veneer bungalow, side drive, garage, etc. Apply within or call owner, MAin 4424.

PAGE AVENUE, 116—Seven-room bungalow, almost new, good lot and garage, immediate possession, $65. Neal-Lenhartd, Co., WAlnut 2534.

PEACHTREE ST., 938—Adjoining Woman's club, beautiful 10-room home, suitable for boarding house or would improve for business property. Modern conveniences. Phone WAlnut 2263.

SOUTH SIDE—New 5-room bungalow, completely furnished; all conveniences. IVy 2130.

VIRGINIA AVE., 100—Six rooms, all conveniences, three bedrooms, near Virginia avenue and Boys' High school, $85. HEmlock 5948-W or MAin 3639. (Owner.)

WASHINGTON ST., 111—10 rooms, two baths, just renovated, special price. Call Mr. Teel, WAlnut 2427-1868. Wynne Realty company.

WHITEFOORD AVE, SOUTH, 191—Large, 5-room bungalow and lot, $36.50. Call Owner, HEmlock 5339-J.

ALL OR PART of 7-room unfurnished house for rent. Call WEst 0263-W.

JIMINY CHRISTMAS!—"He" is the happiest man in town—because all his friends read the "Gifts for Him" column in the classified section!

FOR RENT—Beautiful 10-room, two-story residence, best part of Juniper street for $50 per month, worth $100. E. L. Harling, WAlnut 5620.

LARGE boarding house on West North avenue; all conveniences; at attractive rental.

DU PREE.

107 Marietta St. WAlnut 2733.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, furnace heat, tile bath, in first-class condition. MAin 4623-J.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE—Newly tinted, hot water, bath, half acre of land, just off Howell Mill road. Call WEst 2376-W.

NEW brick bungalow, 6 rooms, $80. Boulevard Park; leaving city. HEmlock 3191-W.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, all modern conveniences, $45. Schools close by. Dr. McNeal, 63 Windsor street.

UPPER seven-room brick duplex, a real home with all modern conveniences, including large porches, garage, etc. Corner lot opposite Druid Hills. HEmlock 1713.

SEVEN-ROOM house, biggest bargain yet; two families; zoned for business property. Call mornings and evenings, IVy 4853-W. Terms to suit.

SIX rooms, sleeping porch, near Little Five Points, Inman Park, $47.50. WEst 2037-W.

TWO-ROOM, four-room and six-room houses, $10 to $20 month. I. S. Smith, Waters road, Hapeville.

485 COURTLAND AVENUE, 10-room house ..... $60.00
108 Whitehall terrace, 5-room duplex ..... 21.00
68 McDaniel street, 5-room duplex ..... 26.00
8 DeFoor avenue, two-room apartment ..... 8.00
W. O. MAY, Austell Bldg., WAlnut 3640.

### Offices and Desk Room 78

OFFICES—Attractive offices, complete service, reasonable prices. Southeastern Trust building, 51 Ivy street, fourth floor.

SEVERAL desirable offices and show rooms at reasonable prices. Cleanest, most attractive and best located building in Atlanta. Peachtree Arcade, Room 200.

### Wanted to Rent 81

ATLANTA Room Renting Exchange. Rooms and board. 705 Candler building. WAlnut 4824.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY, desires to rent or lease five or six-room house in good neighborhood, West End or south side preferred, property must be in first-class condition and convenient to street cars. Call WEst 1629-W.

WANTED BY COUPLE—

For one or two months, small well-furnished house, Ansley Park or Peachtree road section, will consider apartment. HEmlock 7431, room 705.

## Real Estate for Sale

### Brokers in Real Estate R

ATLANTA Trust Company, real estate department, Atlanta Trust Company Bldg

BURDETTE REALTY CO.—We negotiate any kind of real estate problems.

BICKERSTAFF, DAVIS & CO.—1719 Hurt bldg. Real Estate. WAlnut 2764.

CRAIN REALTY CO.—714 Healey building. WAlnut 1891.

DISBRO & TOY—905 Fourth National Bank Building, business property.

EVANS & DODD, third floor Candler building. WAlnut 1419.

GRAVES, A.—Sells homes, lots, rent property and farms. 12½ Wall Street.

GRANT-JETER CO.—Ground floor, Grant Building, Forsyth St. entrance. WAl 1600.

HILL, B. H. REALTY COMPANY—228 Candler Building. WAlnut 1787.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK—33 North Forsyth street. WAlnut 1600.

NEAL-LENHARDT CO.—1001 Atlanta Trust Co building.

NUTTING, J. R. & CO.—1001 Ga. Savings Bank Building. WAlnut 0158.

OGLESBY Realty Auction Co., Ansley Hotel. Jno. P. Oglesby, Manager.

PONDER REALTY COMPANY, 807 Grant building, agents for "Cascade Heights."

SALMON CO.—After trying others, try us. WAlnut 3067.

SHARP & BOYLSTON—90 North Forsyth St. IVy 1871.

SMITH, J. R. & M. S. RANKIN, real estate and rents, 66½ N. Forsyth street.

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA—Real estate and renting. WAlnut 1671

WEYMAN & CONNORS—George F. Weyman, manager rent department. 624 Grant Building. WAlnut 2162-6.

BEN PADGETT REALTY CO., sales, loans, leases, 528 Grant building. WAlnut 1278.

CHARLES W. WEST Real Estate, 1201 Healey building. Phone WAlnut 5012.

J. B. BOWEN will save you money on your building. DEcatur 1007-J.

L. W. ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO., 29 North Forsyth street. WAlnut 4100.

NEW HOMES on beautiful, shady lots Colonial Hill Co., 410 Hans-Howell bldg

R. F. THOMPSON—Real estate and insurance, 113 South Main street, East Point.

R. S. Thompson, associate manager, EAstpoint 1286.

### Bureau—Multiple Listing RR

ADAMS-CATES CO.—204 Grant Building. WAlnut 8492.

### Brokers in Real Estate R

BARRETT & CO.—329 Grant Building. WAlnut 1313.

BERRY COLLINS & CO.—63 North Broad street. WAlnut 2200.

CALHOUN CO.—401 Metropolitan building WAlnut 2550.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.—29 N. Forsyth Street. WAlnut 4100.

THOMPSON, JOHN J., CO.—414 Candler Building. WAlnut 3985.

THROWER, M. L.—89 North Forsyth Street. WAlnut 0163.

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA—Real estate and renting. WAlnut 2165.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank building. WAlnut 4274.

WYNNE REALTY CO.—108 Ivy Street. WAlnut 2427.

### Business Property for Sale 82

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—W. T. Johnson property. Two brick store houses, warehouse, four dwellings, vacant lots and acreage, to be sold on premises in Bowdon, Ga., 1 p. m., December 2, 1924. Terms, one-third cash, one-third 1925, one-third 1926. You will appreciate this property for your own use or as an investment, if you will examine it. See or write W. T. Johnson, Jr., Bowdon, Ga., or Henry Johnson, 228 St. Charles Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

MASSELL REALTY CO.—43½ Peachtree. WAlnut 1697. Business locations.

### Farms and Land for Sale 83

FLORIDA—Lakeside farm and Florida grove, 38 acres, furniture, auto. New last year, implements; edge busy village, near city, independent income from fruit, berries, poultry, truck; well-drained muck and rich hammock; 120 oranges, also lemons, grapefruit, tangerines, etc.; fine, new five-room bungalow, shapely oak and magnolia shade, view beautiful lake with 1,000-foot frontage; poultry houses. Personal affairs force sale; only $1,850, part cash, balance $200 a year. Details page 23 new illustrated catalog, Florida farms, groves, winter homes, free. Strout Farm Agency, 108-AN, North Orange avenue, Orlando, Fla.

HASTINGS POTATO and truck farms in high state of cultivation, fully equipped with mules and implements, etc. Good dwellings and out-buildings. Prices right, terms easy, immediate possession if desired. Call or write G. W. Waller, owner, Hastings, Fla.

FOR SALE—50 acres improved land in Gwinnett county, Ga., four miles north of Lawrenceville; 115 acres with four sets of improvements in Cook county, Ga., six miles southeast of Adel; low price, small cash payment, long terms, real bargains; act quickly. L. B. Trenchard, 1202 Whitney Bldg., New Orleans, La.

FARMS—Large and small in all parts of Georgia, also near-in small improved acreage to exchange for Atlanta homes and investments. Aycocks, 401-20 Peters building. WAlnut 2867-2868.

FOR SALE—About seven million feet part round pine, close to Moultrie, crossed by Atlanta & Birmingham R. R. or the tract of nearly 2,000 acres fee. 26 Homer avenue, Courtland, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Ideal stock and cotton plantation; 800 acres; easy terms. Eatonton, Ga. Apply to E. N. Webster, Memphis, Tenn. Box 1280.

"TWENTY ACRES AND PLENTY." Free book tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments $1 an acre; orange groves planted, cared for 10 per cent above cost. Sylvester E. Wilson, Dept. O-10, Orlando, Fla.

TWO houses and good-size lots, on Southern. W. A. Manley, Eden, Ala.

100-ACRE FARM, 6-room house and outbuildings. Will sell all or part of it, $80 per acre. A. W. Stapp, Doraville, Ga.

20-ACRE FARM, 6-room house, tenant house, barn, garage, pasture with water, good orchard, in one-fourth mile of Hapeville, $25 per month. See L. L. Brooks, 224 Virginia Ave., College Park.

89 ACRES—Small house, branch, good timber, price only $1,250; real bargain.

100 ACRES—Small house, good outbuildings timber, fine road, near churches, school. Price $2,000. Easily worth $3,000.

130 ACRES—Two small houses, enough pine timber on place to pay for same. Price reduced to $1,300.

202½ ACRES—100 miles from Atlanta peach belt section. Price only $1,250.

300 ACRES—Good houses, outbuildings, refused $35,000 five years ago. Price now $4,750. These farms are only one hour ride from Atlanta. WAlnut 1115. 920 Atlanta Trust Company building.

280-ACRE FARM in Carroll county, Georgia, at auction, court house Carrollton, Ga., 10 a. m., December 2, 1924. Splendid investment. Terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years. For particulars see or write W. T. Johnson, Jr., Bowdon, Ga.

### Houses for Sale 84

ADAIR PARK—

$5,000; $500 cash, balance less than rent, seven-room, wideboard bungalow, hardwood floors, Arcola heat, well arranged for two families, on large lot, nice chicken run, close to car line and school. Call Mr. Phillips for appointment, WEst 1019-W. Dolvin Realty Co., 1409-10 Candler building. WAlnut 3585.

ADAIR AVE., 103—Druid Hills section, seven-room tapestry brick bungalow; three bed rooms, breakfast room, cement basement, garage; convenient to schools.

ANSLEY PARK—A two-story brick with four bedrooms and every possible convenience, nice lot near car line and on one of the best drivers. Call Mr. Cassels, WAlnut 1419. Evans & Dodd.

THE "GIFTS FOR CHILDREN" column of the classified section will fill the kiddies' stockings with gifts and their hearts with hilarious joy.

BROOKWOOD HILLS—A beautiful two-story brick home, four bedrooms, two baths, built for a home with every convenience; price $16,500. Call Mr. Cassels, WAlnut 1419, Evans & Dodd.

CAPITOL VIEW—

$7,250, no loan, five-room home, arranged for two families; level lot 100x150, east front. One-half block of car line, not new but in A-1 condition. Call Mr. Philips, WEst 1019-W. Dolvin Realty Co., 1409-10 Candler building. WAlnut 3585.

COAL—Phone IVy 7342; IVy 7343. For comfort and economy. Stearns Coal Co.

DECATUR home, new brick veneer bungalow on Ansley street, $4,800; terms. Fletcher Pearson, Decatur, Ga.

DEACTUR—On corner lot, good streets, six-room modern bungalow with furnace, hardwood floors and all conveniences; concrete drive and garage; price, $5,250, with small cash payment and balance less than rent. Mr. Cox or Mr. Younce, with Evans & Dodd, WAlnut 1420.

DECATUR—

$5,250. New 6-room boarded bungalow just finished. Has furnace, tile bath, screened; cement drive and garage; on corner lot; $500 cash, $35 month. F. P. & George J. Morris, 1010 Candler building. WAlnut 5256.

DECATUR—

Lot 53x200. Beautiful 6-room red brick bungalow; breakfast room, built-in tile bath, furnace heat; hardwood floors and lovely fixtures. Can be handled for $550 cash, monthly notes like rent. Call Mr. Ruppersburg, MAin 1849-W Sunday, or WAlnut 5256 Monday.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—

TWO-STORY BRICK, $10,250; NEARLY NEW TWO-STORY BRICK RESIDENCE, OAK FLOORS, FURNACE, SIDE DRIVE AND GARAGE. THIS PLACE WAS TURNED BACK TO A CORPORATION WHO HASN'T ANY EARTHLY USE FOR A HOUSE; AN OPPORTUNITY TO PICK THIS PLACE UP ON VERY EASY TERMS. MR. EVANS, EVANS & DODD, THIRD FLOOR, CANDLER BUILDING. WALNUT 1420.

DECATUR—

$4,250; $200 cash. Seven-room home arranged for two families. This place is $1,000 under market value and must be sold. F. P. & George J. Morris, 1010 Candler building. WAlnut 5256.

### Houses for Sale 84

DRUID HILLS—VACANT LOT BARGAIN—

JUST OFF PONCE DE LEON, WE HAVE A BEAUTIFUL LEVEL LOT WITH SOME SHADE TREES; SIZE 70x265x95 ACROSS REAR; OWNER PURCHASED THIS LOT TO BUILD A PERMANENT HOME AND PLANS WERE CHANGED. IF YOU ARE HARD TO PLEASE, SEE THIS LOT; A REAL BARGAIN AT $3,250; HALF CASH, BALANCE REASONABLE. MR. EVANS, EVANS & DODD, THIRD FLOOR, CANDLER BUILDING. WALNUT 1420.

DRUID HILLS—Good buy, $14,500, new two-story brick residence, perfect east-front lot 100x200 feet, close car line; three sleeping rooms and sleeping porch, tile roof, steam heat. A beauty. Terms $2,500 cash, balance $65 monthly. You can't beat it for the money in Druid Hills. Call Mr. Hartlee or Mr. Tomlinson, WAlnut 1419. Evans & Dodd, Candler building.

THE SHOP-O-SCOPE WAY—Buying gifts through the "Christmas gift suggestions" columns of the classified section— fills stockings the easiest and empties purses the least.

DRUID HILLS—Seven rooms; white wideboard, steam heat; side drive; garage; lot 100 feet front. Price $13,500. Phone HEmlock 1392-J.

DRUID HILLS—

$13,500; a real home in the heart of Druid Hills, consisting of seven rooms, Spanish design, construction of stucco, over hallow tile, artistic interior finish, lot 100x300; built for a home and occupied by owner. Will take a good vacant lot as part payment. Call Mr. Maddox, Dolvin Realty Co., 1409-10 Candler building. WAlnut 3585.

EAST LAKE—

Bargain: 4 acres, city water, electric lights. W. A. Ozmer, DEcatur 0148.

EAST LAKE—

Near car line; attractive 6-room bungalow. Hardwood floors, furnace heat, beautiful fixtures, lovely surroundings, east front. Cost $6,500; my equity $2,200. What will you give me for my equity? Call me quick. Mr. Boswell, WAlnut 5256.

FELD AVENUE, "The Street of Homes." Price $6,500 and up; easy terms. B. Feld, 1005 Fourth National Bank building. WAlnut 1470.

GORDON STREET NEAR—

$6,000; $500 cash. Brand-new and ready to move into. Brick bungalow, one block off Gordon street. Has 5 large rooms and bath. Lot 50x150, on concrete paved street. Better see this one. F. P. & George J. Morris, 1010 Candler building WAlnut 5256.

INMAN PARK—$300 cash, red brick six rooms, all conveniences, furnace heat, paved street; price $6,500. Why pay rent? Call Mr. George, IVy 5106-W, Dolvin Realty Co., 1409-10 Candler building. WAlnut 3585.

INMAN PARK—

$7,750; $750 cash, $45 month. Beautiful 6-room red brick bungalow. All modern conveniences and on level east front lot 55x190; half block off car line and near school and stores. Call Mr. Ruppersburg, F. P. & George J. Morris, 1010 Candler building. WAlnut 5256.

JUNIPER STREET, CORNER, $10,000—

TWO-STORY RESIDENCE, FURNACE, GARAGE; HOUSE WELL ARRANGED AND EXTRA WELL BUILT; BUY THIS AND WATCH IT ENHANCE. IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE THE LOT WILL BE WORTH MUCH MORE THAN YOU PAY FOR THE HOUSE AND LOT; PLACE BELONGS TO AN ESTATE IS THE REASON FOR SUCH A LOW PRICE. TERMS ARRANGED. MR. EVANS, EVANS & DODD, THIRD FLOOR CANDLER BUILDING. WALNUT 1419.

KIRKWOOD—

$5,500; $500 cash, $40 month. Six-room cream brick bungalow; breakfast room, all conveniences; paved street, near car line and school. Call Mr. Ruppersburg, F. P. & George J. Morris, 1010 Candler building. WAlnut 5256.

KIRKWOOD—

Lot 102x150. Six-room home on this beautiful large level lot; located in best section of Kirkwood, near new park, school and churches. Price reduced to $5,500, on easy terms. Or will take vacant for equity. F. P. & George J. Morris, 1010 Candler building. WAlnut 5256.

KIRKWOOD—

$4,000; $300 cash, balance $30 per month, six-room home arranged for two families, on concrete street, ½ block of car line, convenient to school. You should see this. Call Mr. Philips, Dolvin Realty Co., 1409-10 Candler building. WAlnut 3585.

LUCILE AVENUE NEAR—

$6,850; easy terms. Half block off Lucile avenue we have a real home consisting of six large rooms and breakfast room, that owner is anxious to sell. Has furnace, tile bath, large basement, drive and garage. F. P. & George J. Morris, 1010 Candler building. WAlnut 5256.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE—Brick bungalow; must sell this week; priced right. WAl. 0559.

NORTH SIDE—

$7,500. New Colonial English brick bungalow on a beautiful lot with 175 feet frontage. Has hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat. Original arrangement of rooms, breakfast furniture goes with house. This is a home that will sell quick. Call now for appointment. F. P. & George J. Morris, 1010 Candler building. WAlnut 5256.

NORTH SIDE—Duplex lot bargain, Boulevard Park, 60 feet frontage on one of the very best streets in the section. Near cars and school. Paid $2,500, must have some money and want offer. Call me and I will be glad to show it to you any time. Call McWhorter, HEmlock 5049-W or WAlnut 3936.

A GIFT for the home is a gift for the whole family. You'll find gifts galore for the home under "Christmas" columns of the classified section.

NORTH SIDE—

New eight-room, wideboard bungalow, two baths, furnace heat, arranged for two families, near Ponce de Leon. Call Mr. Cook, HEmlock 1192-J. Dolvin Realty Co., 1409-10 Candler building.

## The Shop-o-scope

TRADE MARK

## Christmas Gift Suggestions

### Gifts for Her A

BAR PINS, pearls, compacts, mesh bags. Donald K. Blount, The Jeweler, 15 East Hunter street, next to High's.

BOUDOIR LAMPS and other beautiful electrical fixtures. Bryan Electric Co., 58 Edgewood avenue. WAlnut 5613-14-15.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — ENGRAVED—We have an exquisite collection of engraved Christmas cards this year. The prices and quality will please you. Prompt service. Keeling Printing Company, 67-A Walton street.

COMPACTS and curling irons are useful and appropriate gifts; most complete line. Brodnax, Beauty Parlor, 241-243 Arcade. WAlnut 3076.

COMPACTS, bar pins, diamonds, fountain pens, jewelry, necklaces, mesh bags, rings, wrist watches, toilet sets. The Gift Shop, 95-A Whitehall.

FURS—The very best quality furs at reasonable prices in stone martens, baum martens, sables, foxes, in all shades, from $15 to $250. Beautiful coats and wraps from $65 to $2,500. Buy furs from a reliable house. Expert remodeling. Willner's, Manufacturing Furriers, 217 Peachtree street. IVy 7840.

LEATHER BRIDGE SET—, $4; desk sets in brass,

## Real Estate for Sale

### Wanted—Real Estate 89

HOUSES—Wanted, several small, must be bargain for quick sale. H. J. Crenshaw, 601 Rhodes building. WAlnut 1551.

HAVE CUSTOMERS for good North side homes. Phone us what you have. C. W. DeFoor, 1114 Healey building, WAlnut 2264.

MAKE it a big day for the little tots. Read the "Gifts for Children" columns in the classified section and find just what they want.

INCOME PROPERTY WANTED—I have $50 in cash to invest in small income properties. If worth the price and shows proper income I am interested. Answer giving location, price and income. Doctor 87, Constitution.

IF YOU have a new or nearly new five or six-room home priced from $4,000 to $5,000, which you can sell on rent-like terms, please give location and price. R-293 care Constitution.

WE CAN SELL

Your property if the price is right. Have clients who want to get located by 1st of January. Phone or write and have one of our salesmen call on you. Neal-Leonhardt Company, 1001 Atlanta Trust Company building. WAlnut 2534.

WANTED at once, moderate-priced home for client; must be a bargain. J. H. McNeeser, 516 Atlanta Trust Bldg., WAlnut 5529.

## Auctions—Legal

### Auction Sales 90

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION COMPANY, Ansley hotel. John P. Oglesby, manager

J. P. KING AUCTION COMPANY—"World's Foremost Auctioneers," 227 Candler building. WAlnut 1000.

JOHNSON BROS. REALTY AUCTION CO., 211 McGlown-Bowen Bldg. WAl. 3030

## Classified Display

### Announcements

CUSTIS N ANDERSON
Lawyer
Practice in all courts.
Specialties—Corporation, Commercial, Real Estate and Bankruptcy Law.
713-14-15-16-17 Citizens & Southern Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Roswell, Georgia.
RIVER SIDE CLUB
Beautifully located by the river.
Music and dancing.
Fish and chicken dinners.
Private reservations.
Bus leaves Marion hotel.

### Business Service

THE STALLINGS
Contractors — Builders
WE make, install, alter store fronts. Store fixtures of all kinds. Get our prices. IVy 1980.

### Live Stock

SOUTHERN PET STOCK EXCHANGE
68 EDGEWOOD AVE. IVy 2013

OUR modern show room is open to the public, where you will find your favorite pet. Dogs, rabbits, guinea pigs, imported guaranteed singing canarys, parrots, gold fish, kittens, chickens, etc. The latch-string to our door is always hanging out. In addition to the various pets we are pleased to offer you at all times the benefit of our thirty years' experience as breeders, exhibitors and handlers of blue-blooded, blue ribbon winners. We can fill your wants from reasonably priced stock to the bench and show winners. In any event you will receive the square and open deal; all stock as represented. Ken-l-Ration, Hern-O-Lation and perfection dog foods, lead collars, supplies and remedies. Wilson's (Sure Shot) Worm Dispeller guaranteed.

### Merchandise

SAVE SHOES / AND SAVE MONEY!
Expert Shoe Repairing
Correctly done. New, improved machinery. Prices right.
W. F. GWINN
Moved to
57 Luckie St. IVy 9569
17 So. Forsyth St. IVy 8297

BUILDING MATERIAL SALE
ALL kinds new building material and plumbing fixtures cheap at 26 Jones Ave. IVy 4276.

## Classified Display

### Merchandise

DOLL CARRIAGES
All Sizes
$2.50 UP
A SMALL deposit will hold any article for you and we will deliver it Christmas week.
Eagle Furniture Co.
20-22 E. Mitchell. MAin 0821

Security Brand Feeds
Security Dairy Feed.
Security Horse Feed.
Security Laying Mash.
Security Scratch Feed.
Security Baby Chick Feed.
Security Starting Feed.
No order too large or too small. Let us fill your requirements.
Kitchens Bros., Inc.
Office and Warehouse
72 Milton Ave. Atlanta
Phones MAin 1088 and 1664.

TIRE BARGAINS

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| Ford sizes | $ 4.10 |
| 4-inch | 7.00, $7.50 and 8.00 |
| 4½-inch | 9.00 and 9.50 |
| 5-inch | 10.50 and 11.00 |

THE tires advertised above are carefully selected standard makes, rebuilt and retreaded by proven methods. They give you "Most Miles Per Dollar." An inspection will cost you nothing.
Wholesale—Retail.
NATIONAL TIRE REBUILDING CO.
30 E. Mitchell St. MAin 2534

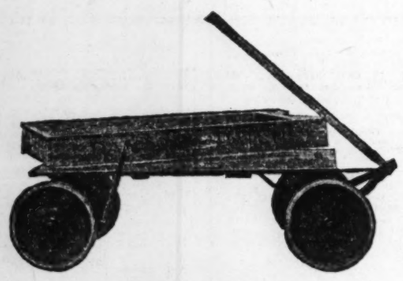
SPECIAL
25 slightly used Mattresses, values $10 to $20, choice, $4, $6 and.....$8
ROBINSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
on new and used old Furniture

| | |
|---|---|
| $40 value 3-piece parlor suite | $ 19.50 |
| $75 value 3-piece fumed oak davenette suite with table | 39.00 |
| $30 value bed, spring and mattress | 19.50 |
| $60 value 3-piece oak parlor suite | 24.50 |
| $45 value bow end beds | 19.50 |
| $250 value dining suite | 119.00 |
| $250 value ivory 3-piece bedroom suite | 130.00 |

CHAS. S. ROBINSON FURNITURE CO.
17-19-21 E. Hunter Street

FINE FIXTURES AT FAIR FIGURES
A Message to Those in the Market for Fixtures.
Whether you intend purchasing new or used fixtures for any line of business, we urge that you see our line of new and rebuilt fixtures and get our price and terms before making any definite arrangements.
ANOTHER WORD
Our used fixtures are all REBUILT and refinished by experts in our modern workshop. These look as good as, and will give you the service, of a brand-new article.
AMERICAN STORE FIXTURE CO.
25-27 S. Forsyth St.
"If it's a fixture we have it—or can get it for you for less."

HERE YOU ARE



Wagon with Bed Detached

Detachable Box fastened with Four Wing Nuts

SIZE 16-in.x36-in. White ash body. Disc wheels with rubber tires and ball bearings.

THRU rare good fortune we have been able to secure a limited supply of genuine Dan Patch Coaster Wagons.

THE factory of one of the oldest coaster wagon manufacturers was

Sold by Order of the U. S. Court

AND as a result, beginning Tuesday morning, we can sell you a $10.00 Coaster Wagon at $6.55.

Remember, This Sale Starts Tuesday Morning

A SMALL deposit will hold this or any article in our store and we will deliver Christmas week.

Eagle Furniture Co.
20-22 E. Mitchell Street. MAin 0821.

## Classified Display

### Real Estate

EXCHANGE
BRICK duplex, eight rooms, two baths, on beautiful street in West End; lot 50x190; double garage. Rents for $90.00 month. Has separate Arcola heating systems. Price $9,000. Will exchange for small house and lot if not heavily encumbered. See Mr. LaFlame.
AYCOCKS
401-20 Peters Bldg. WAl. 2867-2868

SACRIFICE SALE
THREE 5-room houses, six extra lots, $5,250. Owner needs money, has cut price to the bone. Call
BISHOP REALTY CO.
207 Austell Bldg. WAl. 2989

HOUSES
WE have a most attractive list of good houses, duplexes, cottages and bungalows. Let us help you find a desirable home. Ready to show any of these by appointment.
Robson & Holleman, Inc.
10 Auburn Ave. WAl. 5514

$100 Cash—$30 Per Mo.
NEW wide board bungalow, furnace heat, hardwood floors throughout; dandy lot, on wide paved boulevard. See Mr. Sency.
B. H. Hill Realty Co.
211 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1787

$7,500 BUYS beautiful new 6-room brick bungalow with hardwood floors, built-in bath, tile floor, furnace, beautiful fixtures, cement basement, driveway, garage; on a newly paved street, right at Druid Hills and 2 blocks of the car line. This is a lovely, well-built bungalow at a bargain. Don't wait, as it will be sold sure.
RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
ATL. TRUST BLDG. WA. 0627

GREAT CARE is exercised to keep unreliable announcements out of the classified section.

Furnished Apartments
TWO unusually attractive nicely furnished apartments of five and six rooms, modern and up-to-date; large grounds, plenty of shade. To A-1 tenant will make interesting price.
Robson & Holleman, Inc.
10 Auburn Ave. WAl. 5514

WEST END
$300 Cash—$35 Per Mo.
NEW frame bungalow, having all conveniences; furnace heat, hardwood floors throughout, on paved street, where enhancement is positive. A real bargain. See Sency.
B. H. Hill Realty Co.
211 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1787

EAST FOURTEENTH STREET
BETWEEN Peachtree and Piedmont Park, lovely two-story home; must be sold at once; fine construction, stone foundation and tiled porch. The arrangement of the interior is charming and thoroughly modern; four bedrooms, sleeping porch, two tiled baths; splendid large lot with numbers of great old forest trees; side drive, two servants' rooms, double garage. A bargain at $16,000.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.
WAl. 0156. Flatiron Bldg.

KIRKWOOD
14 NO. WARREN ST. — 10-room house, two baths and toilets; house in jam-up condition; lot 67x365, on corner. Price $6,500; no loan and easy terms. Here is where you can make money.
Joe J. Battle & Co.
WAlnut 0061.
512 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

NORTH SIDE
$300 Cash—$40 Per Mo.
THIS is your opportunity to own new six-room and breakfast room bungalow, having every known convenience; hardwood floors throughout, furnace heat and situated in one of the best residential sections in the city, on terms like rent. Call Mr. Sency.
B. H. Hill Realty Co.
211 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1787

ONLY RELIABLE ads from honest advertisers are accepted for the A-B-C Classified Section.

FURNISHED HOUSES
WE have three furnished houses, one close in of nine rooms; one in Inman Park section of seven rooms, and an attractive bungalow of six rooms at East Lake. Phone us for appointment to see these.
Robson & Holleman, Inc.
10 Auburn Ave. WAl. 5514

INMAN PARK
$6,750—$500 CASH, $40 monthly. Six-room bungalow, hardwood floors, bath and beautiful fixtures; papered walls, side drive and garage; paved street. Beautiful home. Call Mr. Ruppersburg, Sunday MAin 1849-W, or Monday
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
WAl. 5256. 1010 Candler Bldg.

137 GRANT STREET
EIGHT rooms, nicely arranged for two families; can be seen any time. Will exchange for small place or vacant lot. Look it over and submit your proposition or call Mr. Oliver Dolvin to show you.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

CAPITOL VIEW
$4,500. $27.50 Per Mo.
GOOD six-room house on corner lot 75x158 ft., paved street, one block from car line; ideal location, good home or investment. Will take equity for lot or take in good auto as part cash payment. Mr. Moore. Evenings HEmlock 3591-J.
B. H. Hill Realty Co.
211 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1787

## Classified Display

### Real Estate

Let
A Monerief Furnace
Be Your Next Furnace

15 Per Cent Investment
FINE Washington street corner, 70x190; leased for $200 per month; large fine building, in excellent condition; property right in midst of big projected improvement. We fully recommend this at $16,000. Call Mr. Beckham, WAlnut 0156, Flatiron building.
J. R. NUTTING & CO.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
WE have two pieces of the best downtown business property on today's market; prices $60,000 and $75,000. These prices represent a cut of $40,000 and $20,000, respectively, under today's market. Call Mr. Cassels, WAlnut 1419.
EVANS & DODD

BRAND NEW BRICK
$8,250 Seven-room bungalow situated on beautiful lot 75x200, plenty of oak shade. A modern home with hardwood floors throughout furnace heat, etc., double garage and side drive. A real value on easy terms.
Rogers Realty & Tr. Co.
WAlnut 4100

NORTH SIDE
$6,850—NEW six-room stucco; hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in tub, furnace heat, side drive and garage. This home will be sold for $500 cash payment this week. It is located in Virginia-Highland section and is well worth the price asked.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
WAl. 5256. 1010 Candler Bldg.

Peachtree Road Section
$5,500—$500 CASH. Red brick, pretty as can be and a bargain for some one. Five rooms and sleeping porch; clear oak floors throughout, tile bath, built-in features; large corner lot; one block Oglethorpe university car line. Call Mr. Oliver Dolvin to show you.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

COLORED
WEST SIDE—$2,750. Terms. Five rooms; rents $20; just off Ashby street.
$600—TERMS. Three rooms, just off W. Fair.
NORTH SIDE—$4,500. Terms. Five rooms, all conveniences; good section.
SOUTH SIDE—$1,750. Terms. Three rooms; paved street.
MORRIS & SMITH
812 Austell Bldg. WAl. 4930

WEST END SECTION
$4,750. $350 Cash.
NEW six-room wide board bungalow, one block of car line; shaded corner lot 58x200; hardwood floors, tile bath, concrete porch, garage; everything a home should have. Easy terms. See this quick. Mr. Moore, phone HEmlock 3591-J.
B. H. Hill Realty Co.
211 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1787

ANSLEY PARK HOME—$11,500
THIS home is located in one of the best sections of this beautiful part of Atlanta. Has eight rooms, two baths, steam heat, inlaid hardwood floors, elevated level lot. It is necessary that we sell this place. Call Van B. Smith.
Grant-Peter Co.
AGENTS FOR BETTER HOMES
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1600

STEWART AVENUE
$5,500—$1,000 CASH. 10-room one-story duplex, everything separate; lot 50x200; double garage. Now rented for $70 per month. This is a good investment; on car line and near Adair school. Call Mr. Oliver Dolvin to show you.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

Community Stores
FIVE solid brick stores on main thoroughfare; in perhaps the best location of the north side. These stores are the best and most desirable we know of. The enhancement in value is unquestioned. Owner will take small amount in trade. If you are interested in stores see these. Reeves or Hicks, WAlnut 1419.
EVANS & DODD

Sublease Greenbriar Apts., 58 Briarcliff Rd.
SITUATED in Druid Hills, Atlanta's most beautiful residence section, four beautiful rooms, A-1 condition. Will sub-let for $67.50. Available at once.
WYNNE REALTY CO.
WAlnut 2427-1868.

DRUID HILLS
TWO-STORY BRICK, $14,500
TWO-STORY new English type residence, located on one of the best streets in Druid Hills, slightly elevated lot, 100 ft. east front. Three bedrooms and sleeping porch; clear grain hardwood floors, steam heat, large cement basement, tile roof; close to car line. Terms $2,500 cash, balance $65 monthly. You can't beat it. Make your wife a Xmas present of this beautiful home. Call Mr. Harllee or Tomlinson, WAl. 1420.
EVANS & DODD
Candler Bldg.

## Classified Display

### Real Estate

BUILD A HOME
LOOK at the cream brick on North Decatur Road, just off Briarcliff. "We Built Homes."
MARSHBURN REALTY CO.
714 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 5041

LOWER duplex, 6 rooms and porches, 92 Woodward Avenue. Special price, if rented at once.
Rogers Realty & Tr. Co.
WAlnut 4100

East Atlanta
$150 CASH, $20 month, buys good five-room home, near new school and on newly paved street, convenient to car line. Price only $1,850. Why pay rent? Call Mr. Wheeler to show you.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

WEST END PARK
A REAL home. Six rooms and breakfast room brick bungalow with every modern convenience; furnace heat, tile bath, large closets; beautiful large lot; side drive and garage. Priced at $7,500, on easy terms. For appointment call Mr. Brooks, WEst 0480, Sunday from 12 to 3, or
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
WAl. 5256. 1010 Candler Bldg.

Ansley Park
SEVEN-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, French doors, tile bath, built-in tub, furnace heat, side drive and garage; ideal lot 50x265. If you want an ideal home, see this. Priced reduced to $11,000. Call Mr. Wheeler.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

SEE THIS ONE
IN beautiful West End Park for only $7,000 you can buy a brick bungalow on splendid large level lot. Don't miss this bargain. It will sell. Small cash payment, balance easy.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
WAl. 5256. 1010 Candler Bldg.

South Side
$3,500—$500 CASH, $25 month, buys dandy six-room bungalow, pretty brick mantels, beautiful electric fixtures with bath and gas; convenient to car line and school. Call Mr. Wheeler.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

HOME SITE
$1,750—ON Hudson Drive, with all improvements down and paid for. This lot is $500 under market value.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
WAl. 5256. 1010 Candler Bldg.

Moreland Heights
$500 CASH, balance like rent. Dandy six-room bungalow, oak floors throughout, French doors, beautiful electric fixtures, plenty room closets. Owner is being transferred to another town. This is a chance to pick up a bargain. Call Mr. Wheeler.
DOLVIN REALTY CO.
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

DECATUR
$100 CASH, $30 MONTH
YOU can't beat this. A dandy little home, five rooms and breakfast room; splendid large lot with plenty of shade, and just look at the terms.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
WAl. 5256. 1010 Candler Bldg.

MUST sell my 6-room, wideboard bungalow within the next 10 days, and my loss will be your gain. Have reduced the price. This home located on large lot within two short blocks of Peachtree Road, has all improvements. If you want a $10,000 home for $7,000, call Dick Gregg, MAin 2235.
CALHOUN COMPANY
WAlnut 2550.

ATLANTA AVENUE
FIVE-ROOM red brick bungalow that owner has reduced price to $6,000.00 for quick sale. Has hardwood floors and arcola heating plant. Pretty elevated lot 50x185 feet.
Rogers Realty & Tr. Co.
WAlnut 4100

HOUSES

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Wade Ave.—5 R. | $45.00 |
| 123-A Powell—5 R. | 19.00 |
| 97 Clifton—6 R. | 50.00 |
| 197 W. P'tree St.—16 R. | 175.00 |
| 829 N. Boulevard—6 R. | 70.00 |
| 29 Orme Circle—6 R. | 70.00 |
| 721 Highland—6 R. | 70.00 |
| 987 Highland—6 R. | 70.00 |
| 41 Bonaventure—7 R. | 85.00 |
| 65 Ponce de Leon Pl.—6 R. | 52.50 |
| 257 N. Moreland—6 R. | 63.00 |
| 248 E. Pine St.—6 R. | 70.00 |

Burdett Realty Company
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

Apartment Bargains
$9,500—WELL located on level corner lot, both streets paved; four apartments and four large tile baths, built-in tubs, hardwood floors, four garages with cement floors, all rented for $1,680 annually; building only two years old. No janitor or heat furnished by owner. Loan $4,000, 7% straight. Terms to desirable purchaser, $1,000 cash, balance to suit. No trade here. Will pay for itself on the terms we can make. Call Mr. Tomlinson or Harllee, WAl. 1419-1420-1421.
EVANS & DODD
Candler Bldg.

## Classified Display

### Real Estate

FOR RENT
$35,000 DRUID HILLS HOME—Owner will rent to responsible party who will take care of place; 8 rooms; 3 bedrooms; $105.00.
M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO.
"We Get Results."
WAlnut 3426

EAST POINT
NEW six-room wide board bungalow, convenient to schools. We can make an unusual price and terms to good party. Conveniently arranged for two families.
T. M. YORK
27 Exchange Place IVy 3350

FARMS FOR SALE
385 ACRES, 17 miles from Atlanta, one mile from paved highway. This has a good five-room dwelling, barns and three tenant houses of three and five rooms each. Reduced to $30.00 per acre.
Robson & Holleman, Inc.
10 Auburn Ave. WAl. 5514

Duplex Extraordinary
ON one of best north side streets we offer an exceptionally well constructed duplex of seven rooms each; absolutely modern in every detail. This duplex was not built for sale; only best material and workmanship used throughout. You will like the arrangement and location. Price $13,000. Might consider a small property in exchange.
Apartment House
NEAR Peachtree and Fifteenth streets, situated on valuable lot, we offer a well constructed brick apartment building, perfect condition. Non-resident owner would like to sell at once. It pays a splendid return on investment. Price $60,000. Mr. Dodd.
EVANS & DODD
WAl. 1419. 3rd Floor Candler Bldg.

HOUSES FOR RENT

| | |
|---|---|
| 429 Argonne Ave.—10 R. | $80.00 |
| 38 Adair Ave.—9 R. | 85.00 |
| 15 E. North Ave.—9 R. | 75.00 |
| 12 W. Pine St.—8 R. | 40.00 |
| 635 Highland Ave.—8 R. | 95.00 |
| 311 Juniper St.—7 R. | 65.00 |
| 80 Oak St.—7 R. | 55.00 |
| 293 E. Sixth St.—6 R. | 75.00 |
| 227 Hollywood Ave.—6 R. | 25.00 |
| 138 Madison Ave., Decatur—6 R. | 45.00 |
| 41 Ridgedale Road, Kirkwood—6 R. | 45.00 |
| 126 Montgomery St., Decatur—6 R. | 45.00 |
| 120 Highland View—5 R. | 65.00 |
| 16 E. Tenth St.—5 R. | 50.00 |
| 43 W. Tenth St.—5 R. | 60.00 |
| 105 Highland Ave.—5 R. | 47.50 |

See our list before renting.
Robson & Holleman, Inc.
10 Auburn Ave. WAl. 5514

EXCHANGE RENTS $3,000
WAREHOUSE located on north side, under long lease to reliable tenant, and is the cheapest rent in the city as this building contains 20,000 square feet of floor space. Can take up to $17,500 in trade. Price $30,000.
Zoned for Business
PONCE DE LEON AVENUE lot, 50x230, can sell at an attractive price or trade up or down for income property. This lot is practically clear.
PEACHTREE STORE, clear of encumbrance, to trade for other property.
WE have several other good properties for exchange, and we can trade the property that you have for something that you want.
Call C. M. BETTIS
312 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1420

Apartment Exchange
WE have a splendid 24-unit new apartment house located on good home-owning north side residential street, renting for $13,000 annually. Owner will take good north side home up to $30,000 or $40,000 as part payment with as much as $10,000 in cash. The apartment has only one loan at 5½%. If you have a good home you would like to convert into good income this is your opportunity. The apartment is 100% rented, under lease, until September, 1925. Call Reeves or Hicks, WAlnut 1419.
EVANS & DODD

Unfurnished Houses For Rent

| | |
|---|---|
| 622 S. Pryor St.—6-r. apt. | $31.00 |
| 308 Rawson St.—6-r. apt. | 33.50 |
| 89 Little St.—6-r. house | 35.00 |
| 76 Hardee St.—6-r. bung. | 40.00 |
| 54 E. 18th St.—5-r. cottage | 40.00 |
| 20 Columbia Ave.—8-r. house | 65.00 |
| 194 Lee St.—10-r. house | Special |
| 25 Druid Circle—8-r. apt. | 40.00 |
| 434 Luckie St.—5-r. cottage | 30.00 |
| 189 Ivy St.—5-r. house | 50.00 |
| 198 N. Moreland Ave.—7-r. duplex | 65.00 |
| Casanova Ave. (near Federal prison)—4-r. duplex | 22.50 |

EMPIRE TRUST CO.
37 N. Broad St. WAl. 4700

NORTH SIDE
WILL EXCHANGE
MODERN and new brick bungalow; all conveniences, tile bath, built-in tub, hardwood floors, beautiful papered walls, six large rooms and breakfast room, furnace heat, large light basement; one block off Clifton road, on paved street. Will exchange for small frame house, vacant lot or sell on easy terms.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
WAl. 5256. 1010 Candler Bldg.

EXCHANGE BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RESIDENCE
$12,500—LOCATED in splendid business center, north side, already zoned for business of every kind; lot runs through to two streets; six-room cottage home comprises the present improvements; rents about $65 monthly now. Will exchange this valuable property with wonderful future enhancement for a nice bungalow of equal value, located Druid Hills section, North avenue, Virginia-Highlands, Seminole, Atkins Park, Linwood, or any good street adjoining Ponce de Leon avenue. Call Tomlinson or Harllee, WAlnut 1420.
EVANS & DODD
Candler Bldg.

## Classified Display

### Real Estate

Apartment Exchange
ON a main north side street, 28 apartments; new and modern; all apartments furnished with breakfast room furniture, stove and refrigerator; all apartments with front and back porches. There is not a vacancy. It is renting for $20,640 annually. The enhancement on the lot will easily be $2,500 annually. Owner will take any kind of good city property as part payment. It has only one loan which is a straight, new reducible loan that runs five years. Very reasonable price. Call Hicks or Reeves, WAlnut 1419.
EVANS & DODD

GRANT PARK SECTION
SIX-ROOM brick bungalow nicely arranged. Large daylight basement, concrete porch, and side drive to garage. Large lot. Owner is anxious to sell and will take vacant lot as part payment. Attractive terms.
Rogers Realty & Tr. Co.
WAlnut 4100

Brick Home to Exchange for Bungalow
TWO-STORY BRICK HOME —On a prominent north side street with 4 bedrooms, for $10,500; owner will accept bungalow as part payment. West End section acceptable. Call Mr. Stokes.
Ben Padgett Co.
520 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut 1278

BUNGALOWS FOR EXCHANGE
ON good street in Decatur, four well constructed, nicely arranged, modern bungalows, situated on beautiful lots. Price $5,500 each. Will exchange one or all for Atlanta property. Give or take difference.
FOR EXCHANGE
Myrtle Street Corner
LARGE residence, nine bedrooms, three baths; ideal for rooming or boarding house. Could be easily converted into four small apartments. Price $14,500. Will take small home or good vacant lot in exchange. Mr. Dodd.
CENTRAL PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE
NEAR Auburn and Peachtree, a well improved business property, paying good return on investment. At small expense rents could almost be doubled. Price $100,000. Owner must raise cash at once. Some trade considered. Mr. Dodd.
EVANS & DODD
WAl. 1419. 3rd Floor Candler Bldg.

## Classified Display

### Real Estate

A SACRIFICE BUY
OWNER is really wanting to sell his home to leave the city; so if you want one of the prettiest 2-story brick homes in Decatur, on good street for only $8,400, be sure and see this one. Spacious living room all the way across the front; 4 lovely bedrooms upstairs. Call Parkman, MAin 2306-W.
CALHOUN COMPANY
WAlnut 2550.

Houses and Duplex Apartments

| | |
|---|---|
| 338 W. Peachtree St.—11 R. | $200.00 |
| 780 N. Boulevard—11 R. | 100.00 |
| 41 Vedado Way—10 R. | 100.00 |
| 535 Spring St.—10 R. | 90.00 |
| 196 Lee St.—9 R. | 90.00 |
| 67 Highland View—8 R. | 80.00 |
| 244 N. Candler St.—7 R. | 70.00 |
| 11 Virginia Circle—7 R. | 70.00 |
| 143 E. Fourth Ave.—7 R. | 75.00 |
| 915 E. North Ave.—6 R. | 50.00 |
| 905 East Lake Drive—6 R. | 50.00 |
| 65 Ponce de Leon Pl.—6 R. | 65.00 |
| 76 Sutherland Drive—6 R. | 50.00 |
| 115 S. McDonough St.—6 R. | 65.00 |
| 361 Williams, cor. Third—6 R. | Special |
| 500 Highland Ave.—6 R. | 50.00 |
| 181 Forrest Ave.—5 R. | 42.50 |
| 18 W. Tenth St.—5 R. | 65.00 |
| 1041 Highland Ave.—5 R. | Special |
| 1175 Highland Ave.—5 R. | 70.00 |
| 146 Barnett St.—5 R. | 75.00 |
| 181 E. 19th St.—5 R. | 90.00 |
| 46 McLendon Ave.—3 R. | 35.00 |

J. H. EWING & SONS
WAl. 1511 67 N. Forsyth St.

CHOICE
—$250 Cash—
DECATUR—Beautiful six-room new bungalow; furnace heat, drive and garage; on corner lot. Price $5,250.
LINWOOD PARK SECTION—Nice new bungalow, corner lot; hardwood floors, furnace, etc. Price $6,500.
KIRKWOOD—Five-room bungalow on Clifton street; lot 50x178, on corner; two blocks from car; furnace heat, garage, etc. Price $5,750.
ANSLEY PARK EXTENSION—On paved street, level lot with drive and garage, six-room brick bungalow, new and equipped with every convenience; papered walls, etc. Price $9,500.
PEACHTREE ROAD SECTION—New six-room bungalow, side drive and garage; hardwood floors throughout; two blocks from Peachtree Road. Price $5,500.
NORTH SIDE—New five-room frame bungalow, on paved street, all improvements; near West Fifth street. Price $4,500.
INMAN PARK—Six-room bungalow; hardwood floors, French doors, furnace, etc. Price $5,250.
COLLEGE PARK—Modern five-room bungalow; hardwood floors, large lot. Price $5,000.

NO CASH
OAKHURST — Seven-room cottage, old house but in good condition; lot 72x170; garage. Price $4,250. Mr. Cox or Mr. Younce with
EVANS & DODD
WAlnut 1420.

BRICK BUNGALOW
SHADOW Lawn avenue, between Peachtree and Pace's Ferry. Exceptionally well-built. Fixtures, tile bath, built-in tub and decorations of quality only found in higher priced houses. Large living room, dining room. breakfast room. Three bedrooms. Tile porches, Concrete side drive and garage. Best neighbors. Ideal home. Price $8,750. Easy terms. Call WAlnut 2200.
Berry Collins & Co.

Receivers' Sale of Land
200 ACRES of highly improved land one and one-half miles west of Thomaston, Ga., in Upson county, with good dwelling and barn and outhouses and three good tenant houses on same. All buildings painted and practically new. A number of bearing pecan trees and 4,000 Elberta peach trees to bear next year. About 60 acres of good bottom land that does not overflow on same.
20 ACRES of land now in high state of cultivation, with nice residence on same and several acres of alfalfa growing on land, all inside the corporate limits of Thomaston, Ga. This property is an excellent piece of property to subdivide into city lots.
THE above two tracts of land will be offered for sale separately to the highest bidder, subject to the confirmation of the court, on the first Tuesday in December, before the court house in Thomaston.
P. N. JOHNSTON & B. M. TURNER,
Receivers of the Estate of Alvah J. Nelson, deceased

This Beautiful Home
FOR SALE



440 CASCADE Ave. Location unsurpassed. 6 rooms and breakfast room. All modern conveniences. Electric stove, water and lights. Built-in plumbing fixtures with shower. Paved streets, etc. Lot 60x150-ft. Will take in trade lot valued up to $1,000, unincumbered. For quick sale we are offering this house at a sacrifice of $8,000 on terms of $500 cash and small monthly notes. See your agent or
Fitzhugh Knox & Sons
215 Peachtree Street, OWNERS IVy 3880

Classified Display — Real Estate

## Houses for Rent

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 48 | Lucile Ave.—6 R. | $60.00 | |
| 11 | Ethel St.—4 R. | 18.00 | |
| 239 | Oglethorpe Ave.—6 R. | 45.00 | |
| 65 | Ponce de Leon Pl.—6 R. | 55.00 | |
| 73 | Blue Ridge Ave.—7 R. | 75.00 | |
| 426 | Virginia Ave.—9 R. | 110.00 | |
| 28 | Lake Ave.—5 R. | $35.00 | |
| 84 | Madeira Ave.—6 R. | 50.00 | |
| 80 | Druid Place—6 R. | 60.00 | |
| 120 | Cleburne Ave.—7 R. | 75.00 | |
| 16 | Oxford Place—10 R. | 75.00 | |

OUR cars are at your service if you are interested in these or other listings which you may see at our office.

**Rogers Realty & Trust Company**

29 N. FORSYTH STREET — WAlnut 4100

## Attractive Apartments

| | |
|---|---|
| 835 PIEDMONT—5 rooms | Special |
| FIFTEENTH ST. AND PIEDMONT—4 and 5 rooms | $70.00 and $85.00 |
| 51 W. SEVENTH ST.—4 rooms | $60.00 |
| 76 E. TWELFTH ST.—3 rooms | $50.00 |
| 36 W. FOURTEENTH ST.—4-room duplex | $60.00 |
| 124 E. TWELFTH ST.—2, 4, 5 rooms | $50.00 to $85.00 |
| 572 VIRGINIA AVE.—3, 4 rooms | $50.00 and $90.00 |
| 792 W. PEACHTREE—1 to 5 rooms | $45.00, $84.00 to $125.00 |
| 2052 PEACHTREE ROAD—3, 4, 5 rooms | $75.00 to $125.00 |

**Weyman & Connors**

621 GRANT BLDG. — WAlnut 2162

## For Rent--Stores--Reduced Rent

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 291½ | N. BOULEVARD, near Highland; 20x60 | $ 51.00 |
| 15 | GORDON ST., between Whitehall and Lee; 15x45 | 30.00 |
| 134 | HIGHLOND AVE.; 15x40 | 50.00 |
| 140 | MARIETTA ST.; 20x90; fireproof | 125.00 |
| 25 | NASSAU ST.; 40x30 | 75.00 |
| 215 | S. PRYOR ST.; 20x50 | 50.00 |
| 329 | W. PEACHTREE; corner Third; 20x50 | 60.00 |
| 229 | AUBURN AVE.; 20x40 | 25.00 |
| 40 | W. PEACHTREE ST.; 20x100 | 125.00 |
| 140 | WHITEHALL ST.; 20x100 | 100.00 |
| 32 | MADISON AVE.; 25x100 | |
| 257 | WHITEHALL ST.; 15x45 | 40.00 |
| 117 | S. FORSYTH ST.; 15x50 | 48.00 |
| 48 | AUBURN AVE.; 20x100; basement | 100.00 |

**J. R. Smirh & M. S. Rankin**

66½ N. FORSYTH STREET.

## Long Time Loans

ON REAL ESTATE

5½%—6%—6½%

Appraisals made by our office.

**Adair Realty & Trust Company**

## Morningside Section

$8,500—RED brick, 6 rooms and breakfast room, splendid floor plan, pretty clear oak floors throughout, tile bath, built-in tub, large concrete basement, furnace heat, lot 60 feet front on concrete street. Terms to suit. Call Mr. Oliver Dolvin to show you.

**Dolvin Realty Co.**

WAlnut 3585 — 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

## Five-Room Apartments

OF THE better class, perfect condition, in select neighborhood, personally owned and KNOX service given. We have one or two in the following buildings. Special prices are offered to quickly close them out.

1010 PEACHTREE ST. (cor. 15th Street.)
1168 PEACHTREE ST. (Pershing Point.)
1291 PEACHTREE ST., unit No. 3.
883-5 W. PEACHTREE ST. (at 18th Street.)

**FITZHUGH KNOX**

215 Peachtree St. — IVy 3880

## For Rent---Steam-Heated Apartments

COLONNADES—We have two strictly high-class six-room apartments in this beautiful building; location and environment unexcelled. To approved tenants we can make very attractive proposition for ten months' lease.

FREDERICKA—Apartment No. 10, second floor, $65.00. The Fredericka is an exclusive north side small apartment, just off Ponce de Leon avenue. Occupied by approved high-class tenants.

THE BUNGALOW—Located at No. 33 Blue Ridge avenue, just off Ponce de Leon. These apartments have all advantages of the cottage home, yet carry every modern apartment house convenience. Apartment No. 3, three rooms, $45.00.

THE KNIGHT—Located at No. 490-4 N. Jackson street. We have a few select four and five-room apartments in this handsome north side building. Rates from $45.00 to $90.00.

THE LORETTA—Located at No. 273-5 S. Pryor street. Especially suited for the business man who wants a close-in apartment. Equipped with all modern apartment house conveniences and rental is only $50.00 per month.

**Sharp & Boylston**

## Foreclosure Sale of 120 Acres Valued at $85 Per Acre Price $37.50 Acre

TAKEN over by a bank here for debt, and under the law the property must be disposed of by the bank. Two houses, fine streams, about 60 acres in cultivation, lies well, splendid land. Big bargain. Easy terms.

132 ACRES—FRONTS 2 PAVED ROADS
HALF PRICE, $215 PER ACRE

1,500 FEET road frontage. Covered with fine timber. Big bargain for subdivision at a profit of $50,000. It can be done. We know it. Nearby tracts $500, $600 per acre. On two prominent North Side paved roads.

$100 CASH BUYS NEW BUNGALOW

WELL built. Handsome electric fixtures. Large bath, equiped with high grade porcelain fixtures. Pay balance just like rent. It's a good thing to buy.

BARGAIN: 6-ROOM HOUSE ON 7 1-3 ACRES
BEAUTIFUL TRACT, ON PAVED ROAD

ANY man who wants a modest suburban home, on a beautiful wooded tract should buy this on sight. It will be worth $2,500 profit to you in 12 months. Fronts 750 feet on one of our finest North Side paved roads. Price $4,750, on terms.

124 JUNIPER ST., COR. FIFTH STREET

VALUABLE corner, two-story house. You can buy this home for $10,000 on terms and it's a good purchase. One of the best neighborhoods in Atlanta. Terms can be had.

**LOGAN REALTY & TRUST CORPORATION**

607-612 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. — WAlnut 1840-1-2

Classified Display — Real Estate

## Business Opportunities

BEST STAND in Center Hill. Large storeroom, delightful 6-room bungalow, lot 84x284; owner leaving for Florida; offers property for $6,000; stock cheap.

GOOD LOCATION, business section Stewart Avenue, grocery and meat business, now doing $4,000 monthly; stock, $4,000; will reduce to suit purchaser; willing to exchange for small property.

$2,000 EQUITY in new 6-room brick bungalow with every convenience; fine location; will exchange for grocery business. Call Mr. Ford.

**Turman-Brown Co., Realtors**

210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG. — WALNUT 4274

## Zoned for Business

NORTHEAST corner of Highland and Blue Ridge Avenues, 90x187. Build to suit yourself. Attractive price for quick sale. Look it over and call Mr. Oliver Dolvin.

**Dolvin Realty Co.**

WAlnut 3585 — 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

## FOR RENT
### Small Retail Stores

OPPOSITE City Market, northeast corner of Edgewood and Butler St. Now being erected a beautiful string of small shops suitable for any retail line.

FOR prices and further information call—

**J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin**

66 1-2 N. FORYSTH ST.

## Pittman Court Ap'ts.

465 NORTH BOULEVARD

5 ROOMS, splendid condition, nicely arranged, Murphy bed in living room, also two bedrooms. You get more room for your money here. $60 and $65. See janitor or call Mr. Oliver Dolvin.

**Dolvin Realty Co.**

WAlnut 3585 — 1409-10 CANDLER BLDG.

## New Apartments Near Peachtree

THIS new eight-unit apartment between Peachtree and Piedmont Park. Now fully rented. The annual return is $6,240. The expenses, including taxes, insurance, rent commission, coal and janitor amount to $1,500 per year. There is a first mortgage of $21,500 at 6 per cent, repayable $224 per month over a period of 10 years. After repaying this amount on principal and interest and deducting for expenses, the net return is over $2,000. The owner has authorized us to accept $8,000 cash for his equity. We know no other investment that will show a better return.

**Atlanta Trust Company**

WAl. 3771 — Real Estate Dept.

## Desirable Apartments

ROCKMART APARTMENTS
450 N. Jackson Street
Apartment 6, 5 rooms, second floor ..... $65.00

ROQUEMORE APARTMENTS
11 The Prado
Apartment 1, 6 rooms, first floor ..... $110.00

61 SIXTEENTH STREET, EAST
61 E. Sixteenth Street
Apartment 2, 4 rooms, first floor ..... $80.00

BABBAGE APARTMENTS
120 La Fayette Drive
Apartment 14, 4 rooms, first floor ..... $72.50

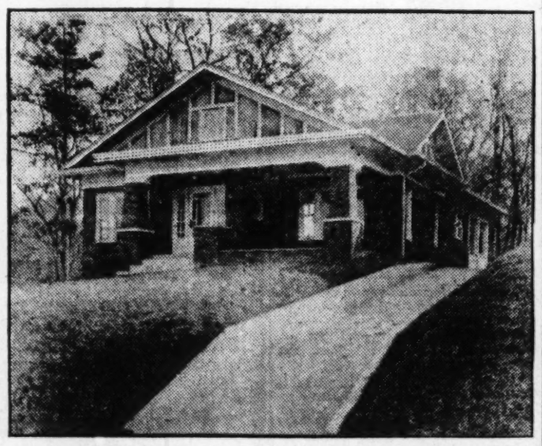
COLQUIT APARTMENTS
619 Highland Avenue
Apartment 1, 4 rooms, first floor ..... $65.00

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
803 Peachtree Street
Apartment 4, 4 rooms, first floor ..... $60.00

**Turman-Brown Co., Realtors**

210 GEORGIA SAVINGS BANK BLDG. — WA. 4274

## Rosedale Road Bungalow



You will note from the above picture some of the good qualities displayed in this very modern and attractive bungalow, No. 95 Rosedale Road; it has 6 rooms and bath (of which 3 are bedrooms), Arcola heat. The location is in the Virginia Avenue-Briarcliff Road section, one of the most progressive portions of the city. We had two houses here at the same price and have just sold the other one to Mr. D. W. Copeland, who has just moved to Atlanta from New York city. We can sell the remaining house for $9,500, making terms $1,000 cash, monthly notes $60. The house is ready to move in.

**Adair Realty & Trust Co.**

HEALEY BUILDING — WALNUT 0100

Classified Display — Real Estate

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK CHARMING two-story slate roofed home, close to Peachtree on one of the most desirable roads of this beautiful subdivision; every modern convenience and a very lovely lot 100x350. Owner wants offer. An opportunity for some one. WAlnut 0156, Flatiron building.

ANSLEY PARK

A BEAUTIFUL 8-room Dutch Colonial home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cement basement, laundry room, servants' room; beautiful lot with shrubbery and trees, $25,000. Look at this and make an offer.

RICHARDSON ST.

6-ROOM frame home, all conveniences, $2,750. Buy this and pay for it like rent.

DISBRO & TOY
WALNUT 3241
903 Fourth Nat'l Bank Bldg.

SOUTH SIDE BARGAIN

$5,500 SPLENDID seven-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; large living room, dining room and three large bedrooms. Tile bath, furnace heat and located in splendid residential section, near car line and schools. Don't fail to see this if you want a real home, worth the money. $750.00 cash; easy terms.

Rogers Realty & Tr. Co.
WAlnut 4100

J. R. NUTTING & CO.
TODAY'S BEST VALUES

$6,500—East Lake, brick, furnace.
$4,250—New five-room frame; Decatur.
$5,750—New five-room frame; Peachtree road section; furnace, etc.
$4,250—New five-room frame; furnace; West End.
$4,500—Five-room frame; Kirkwood; best terms.
$6,500—New six-room; Clairmont Park; shades, heater, etc.
$8,250—Six-room brick; worth more. WE recommend all of the above as worth the money.

John J. Thompson

WAlnut 3965.

Automotive

WANTED

CADILLAC "59" or "61" sedan; we have customer waiting.

Thompson Bonded Warehouse
441 Peachtree St. — IVy 0096

Packard Limousine

FIRST-CLASS mechanical condition. Good paint. Will trade for smaller car. If you want a real automobile, answer F., 17, Journal.

FLINT — FLINT
SPECIAL
252
PEACHTREE ST.
Used Car Department

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1923 | Oldsmobile touring | $475 |
| 1922 | Essex touring | 375 |
| 1924 | Ford tudor sedan | 495 |
| 1921 | Dodge touring | 250 |
| 1920 | Dodge roadster | 150 |
| | Cadillac 4-pass. | 650 |
| | Overland touring | 50 |

TERMS

W. C. ROGERS, Mgr.
252 Peachtree — IVy 1750

CADILLACS

1924 Cadillac 4-pass. phaeton.
1923 Cadillac coupe, 5-pass.
1923 Cadillac touring, 7-pass.
1920 Cadillac suburban, 7-pass.
1919 Cadillac Victoria coupe, 4-pass.
1924 Studebaker special "6" touring.
1923 Hudson coach; extras.
1923 Buick "6" sedan, 7-pass.
1923 Chandler touring; Pike's Peak motor; like new.

Terms Arranged.

The Cadillac Co. of Atlanta
152 W. Peachtree St. — IVy 0900

"The Old Reliable"
Established 1869
CONFIDENCE

**REO**

*The Gold Standard of Values*

ANY one must have confidence in a dealer in purchasing a used car. We give facts about our used cars and they must be as represented.

CADILLAC "59", surburban 7-pass. Repainted and in excellent condition. A high grade car that we can recommend ..... $1,475

PEERLESS, 8-cyl. sedan, 7-passenger, repainted, good tires and completly equipped. Looks and runs good... $850

PIERCE-ARROW "48," touring; also has fine limousine body. A sacrifice .... $400

REO T-6, 7-passenger touring, repainted and ienxcellent condition ..... $650

| | |
|---|---|
| Dodge touring ..... | $ 87.50 |
| Dort touring ..... | 60.00 |
| Chevrolet touring .. | 75.00 |
| Chevrolet touring .. | 90.00 |
| Chevrolet touring .. | 135.00 |
| Chevrolet touring .. | 350.00 |
| Chevrolet coupe ... | 295.00 |
| Chevrolet sedan ... | 550.00 |

OUR prices are right and our terms are reasonable.

CHEVROLET

JOHN SMITH CO.
Reo and Chevrolet
190-196 West Peachtre Stret

Classified Display — Automotive

## STUDEBAKERS 100% VALUES

THE cars listed below are priced to sell quickly. There are no better values in Atlanta. See these before you buy.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1924 | Ford 4-door sedan | $ 550 |
| 1922 | Hupmobile sedan | $ 600 |
| 1922 | Jordan 4-pass. sport model | $ 450 |
| 1921 | Buick "6" touring | $ 400 |
| 1924 | Studebaker Big Six touring | $1,150 |
| 1924 | Studebaker Special Six touring | $1,150 |
| 1924 | Studebaker Light Six touring | $ 750 |
| 1924 | Studebaker Light Six, 5-pass. coupe | $1,200 |
| 1923 | Hudson speedster | $ 750 |
| | "57" Cadillac double letter | $ 500 |
| 1923 | Dodge touring | $ 450 |
| 1923 | Dodge coupe | $ 450 |
| 1924 | Dodge sedan, new | $1,300 |
| 1924 | Ford 2-door sedan | $ 575 |
| 1923 | Ford touring | $ 165 |
| 1923 | Ford roadster | $ 225 |

DEMONSTRATIONS GLADLY GIVEN.

TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT.

OPEN evenings till 9 o'clock.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
240 Peachtree St.
HEmlock 6810.

## Blue Ribbon List

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1919 | Double Letter Cadillac | $ 525 |
| 1922 | Willys-Knight sedan | 1,000 |
| 1922 | Willys-Knight roadster | 675 |
| 1923 | Willys-Knight 5-pass. touring. | 800 |
| 1921 | Willys-Knight 5-pass. touring | 475 |
| 1920 | Willys-Knight coupe | 500 |
| 1924 | Willys-Knight 5-pass. sedan, new | 1,800 |
| 1923 | Willys-Knight 7-pass. touring | 900 |
| 1922 | Overland sedan. | 400 |
| 1924 | Overland Black Bird | 475 |
| 1924 | Overland coupe. | 575 |
| 1922 | Overland touring | 200 |
| 1922 | Overland coupe. | 325 |
| 1924 | Overland Blue Bird, new | 750 |
| 1923 | Maxwell touring. | 450 |
| 1923 | Chevrolet touring | 240 |
| 1923 | Chevrolet sedan. | 475 |
| 1920 | Chandler Dispatch | 200 |
| 1922 | Ford touring | 165 |

ALSO several demonstrators at unusual discounts.

Willys-Overland Co. Inc.
414 Peachtree St.
IVY 2640.

THE CLASSIFIED news is as important as that on any page.

## D. C. BLACK,

Used Car Dept.

Big Values--Low Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| 24—34 Buick "4" roadster. | $ 650 |
| 24—45 Buick "6" touring.. | 975 |
| 24—41 Buick "6" sedan.... | 1,350 |
| 23—41 Buick "6" sedan.... | 975 |
| 23—45 Buick "6' touring:. | 675 |
| 23—35 Buick "4" touring.. | 475 |
| 23—34 Buick "4" roadster.. | 525 |
| 23—44 Buick "6" roadster. | 750 |
| K—49 Buick "6" touring.. | 275 |
| K—44 Buick "6" roadster. | 200 |
| K—46 Buick "6" coupe... | 475 |
| 22—45 Buick "6" touring.. | 475 |
| 1922 Winton touring ..... | 800 |
| 1924 Willys-Knight coach ..... | 975 |
| 1921 Hudson speedster .... | 350 |
| 1919 Hudson Super Six.... | 140 |
| 1921 Cole Aero "8".... | 225 |
| 1920 Stutz 4-pass. ..... | 350 |
| 1923 Ford touring ..... | 175 |
| 1924 Chevrolet touring ..... | 275 |
| 1923 Chevrolet touring ..... | 175 |
| 1923 Chevrolet coupe ..... | 300 |
| 1920 Chalmers roadster ..... | 250 |
| 1921 Chalmers touring ..... | 250 |
| 1921 Chandler Dispatch .... | 175 |
| "61" Cadillac touring ..... | 1,650 |
| 1920 Franklin touring .... | 275 |
| 1920 Jordan touring ..... | 150 |
| 1920 Dodge roadster .... | 150 |
| 1923 Oakland coupe ..... | 650 |
| 1923 Buick "6" coupe... | 1,100 |

OUR courteous salesmen are at your service.

Our Terms Are Easy
We Will Trade Your Car.

D. C. BLACK
Buick Dealer
"THE TWIN SHOWROOMS"
312 Peachtree St.
Phone IVy 1860

Classified Display — Automotive

BEFORE you buy an automobile see Thompson's Bonded Warehouse. Largest used car market in the south.

441-443 PEACHTREE ST.

## OLDSMOBILE SIX

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1922 | Gardner coupe | $100 |
| 1923 | Ford touring | $215 |
| 1924 | Oldsmobile "6." Upholstering hasn't a mark on it. Mechanically very good, tires are good and are the original equipment. This automobile is an exceptionally good value for | $600 |
| 1924 | Oldsmobile "6" Sedan. Run nine months; has been well taken care of and was used only for family purposes. Priced at | $850 |
| | BRAND-NEW Chevrolet touring; extra tire, lock wheel and motometer. The cost of this car complete with extras is $641. Our price | $475 |
| 1923 | Oldsmobile "4" touring | $485 |
| 1924 | Ford touring | 215 |
| 1919 | Studebaker Special "6" touring; runs good | 125 |
| 1923 | Chevrolet touring | 275 |
| 1923 | Oakland touring | 375 |
| | Hudson 7-pass. touring; new tires | 50 |
| 1923 | Chevrolet touring | 200 |

264 PEACHTREE ST. — IVy 0642

WE offer for your inspection the largest and most complete stock of used cars.

A Few Special Values

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | New Dodge coupe, type "A," equipped. | |
| 1923 | Cadillac, model 61, 4-pass. sport | $1,450 |
| 1923 | Hudson coach; refinished; extras | 800 |
| 1923 | Hudson touring | 550 |
| 1923 | Hudson speedster; refinished | 675 |
| 1924 | Oakland "6" touring; glass inclosure | 650 |
| 1923 | Studebaker Big "6" speedster | 850 |
| 1923 | Studebaker Special "6" touring | 650 |
| 1923 | Buick "6" roadster; refinished | 600 |
| 1923 | Willys-Knight roadster; refinished | 550 |
| 1923 | Jewett touring; refinished | 550 |
| 1923 | Buick "4" touring; extra good | 475 |
| 1923 | Hupmobile touring; refinished | 600 |
| 1923 | Dodge touring | 450 |
| 1923 | Durant busines coupe | 475 |
| 1923 | Durant 4-pass. sport | 350 |
| 1919 | Cadillac "57" double letter; refinished; new tires; extra good condition throughout | 650 |
| 1923 | Star touring; refinished | 250 |
| 1923 | Chevrolet superior roadster | 250 |
| 1923 | Chevrolet superior touring | 250 |
| 1921 | Franklin touring; new paint and tires | 450 |
| 1921 | Studebaker Big "6" touring; refinished | 450 |
| 1923 | Maxwell touring; refinished | 350 |
| 1921 | Hupmobile touring; refinished | 350 |
| 1921 | Reo "6" sedan; 5-pass.; refinished | 375 |
| 1921 | Reo "6" touring; refinished | 325 |
| 1922 | Dodge touring; extra good | 400 |
| 1921 | Dodge touring; good condition | 225 |
| 1920 | Dodge touring | 195 |
| 1919 | Dodge touring | 95 |
| 1922 | Dort touring; refinished | 195 |
| 1920 | Peerless factory special speedster | 850 |
| 1921 | Lexington "6" touring; good condition | 195 |
| 1921 | Dodge sedan; refinished | 225 |
| 1921 | Chalmers "6" touring | 195 |
| | FORDS | FORDS |
| 1924 | Ford tudor sedan; near new | 500 |
| 1924 | Ford coupe; near new | 450 |
| 1924 | Ford touring; about new; extras | 325 |
| 1924 | Ford touring; extras | 300 |
| 1924 | Ford touring; good condition | 275 |
| 1924 | Ford touring | 200 |
| 1923 | Ford roadster | 200 |
| 1923 | Ford coupe | 250 |
| | PRICED TO SELL. | |
| 1920 | Buick "6" touring | 145 |
| 1921 | Columbia 4-pass. sport | 145 |
| 1920 | Mitchell touring | 95 |
| 1920 | Gardner touring | 95 |
| 1921 | Cleveland "6" touring | 95 |
| 1919 | Paige "6" roadster; runs good | 65 |
| 1919 | Buick "6" touring | 95 |
| 1920 | Maxwell touring | 45 |

Many More to Select From. Terms.

J. M. Harrison & Co.

South's Largest Used Car Dealers.
125-131 Ivy St. — WAl. 3906-07

Classified Display — Automotive

REBUILT CARS
BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.
127 W. Peachtree St.
Lincoln Dept.
IVy 0507.

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., Inc.

Hudson—Essex

THESE cars have been thoroughly reconditioned, repainted, good tires and represent the greatest used car values in the south.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1923 | Buick touring | $ 700 |
| 1923 | Buick "4" touring | 400 |
| 1924 | Chevrolet touring | 300 |
| 1922 | Chevrolet touring | 100 |
| 1922 | Dodge touring | 350 |
| 1922 | Studebaker light 6 | 350 |
| 1922 | Hupmobile touring | 200 |
| 1920 | Overland sedan | 100 |
| 1924 | Ford coupe. | 400 |
| 1923 | Essex touring | 500 |
| 1921 | Essex touring | 300 |
| 1922 | Essex touring | 450 |
| 1923 | Essex "4" coach | 700 |
| 1922 | Essex "4" Coach | 650 |
| 1924 | Essex "6" coach | 750 |
| 1924 | Essex "6" touring | 700 |
| 1922 | Ford coupe. | 200 |
| 1923 | Ford touring | 175 |
| 1923 | Ford roadster | 200 |
| 1920 | Hudson speedster | 250 |
| 1922 | Hudson speedster | 600 |
| 1923 | Hudson speedster | 700 |
| 1921 | Hudson speedster | 350 |
| 1922 | Hudson speedster | 500 |
| 1923 | Hudson coach | 800 |
| 1923 | Hudson coach | 775 |
| 1922 | Hudson coach | 700 |
| 1922 | Hudson coach | 650 |
| 1923 | Hudson coach | 850 |
| 1923 | Hudson coach | 750 |
| 1923 | Hudson sedan | 1,250 |
| 1923 | Hudson 7-passenger | 600 |
| 1920 | Hudson 7-passenger | 350 |
| 1920 | Hupmobile touring | 200 |

Courtesy—Service

229 Peachtree St.

IVY 1115.

**Ford** THE UNIVERSAL CAR

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1923 | Touring, starter, demountable rims | $175 | |
| 1923 | Touring, starter, demountable rims | 150 | |
| 1922 | Roadster, with starter | 125 | |
| 1924 | Roadster, lots extras | 265 | |
| 1924 | Coupe, lots extras; good | 450 | |
| 1923 | Tudor sedan, extra good | 300 | |
| 1924 | One-ton truck, new stake | | |
| | body | 375 | |
| 1924 | Touring, starter, demountable rims | 250 | |
| 1924 | Touring, 3 months old | 300 | |
| 1921 | Roadster, slip-on body | 90 | |
| 1923 | Coupe, extra good | 265 | |
| 1924 | Coupe, bargain at | 425 | |
| 1922 | Sedan, fine shape | 200 | |

Also several light trucks.

We have lots of others to select from—be sure to see them. We have a mighty good Davis "6" at $125. Fine for jitney.

**Beaudry Motor Company**

160 Marietta Street. — 118 Walton Street. — IVy 0446

## Martin-Nash Motor Co.
## Certified Used CARS
## Peachtree at North Ave.
## Ivy 3950 — Ivy 3950




THERE is unusual value represented in these cars. Our reputation as Dodge Brothers dealers and the assurance that the prices asked are strictly in keeping with their actual worth, present an unusual opportunity for the careful user car buyer.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1924 | DODGE BROTHERS coupe, good mechanical condition, practically new tires | $900 |
| 1923 | DODGE BROTHERS COUPE looks good as new, practically new tires | $725 |
| 1924 | FORD COUPE | $375 |
| 1924 | FORD ROADSTER | $250 |
| 1923 | HUDSON TOURING | $600 |

SEVERAL DODGE BROTHERS TOURINGS $50 UP.

**F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.**

Dealers in Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles.

HEMLOCK 1165 — 147-169 W. PEACHTREE ST.

# Skaggs Explains Views On 'Southern Oligarchy'

WILLIAM H. SKAGGS.

William H. Skaggs, former prominent Alabama attorney, now a resident of New York, has written a book entitled "The Southern Oligarchy."

The book is being adversely criticised by several southern newspapers, while some of the northern newspapers likewise take issue with the author.

For instance, The Springfield (Mass.) Republican says of Mr. Skaggs' book:

Instead of analyzing the conditions which are properly deplored, and of showing how far they are the result of tradition rather than of deliberate corruption and ill-will, and wherein they are being corrected as public sentiment becomes more enlightened, the author contents himself with a general diatribe against the 'solid south,' such as might have been written by a northern republican to scare northerners away from the democratic party.

**Reply of Author.**

The book is attracting such widespread attention that The Constitution sent some of the criticisms against it to its author, Mr. Skaggs, asking for a statement from him as to the moral sought in the publication, and for any expression that he would like to make concerning the general purpose of the publication.

His answer following speaks for itself:

"Editor Constitution: I am sending herewith a statement relating to my new book entitled 'The Southern Oligarchy.'

"Several southern newspapers, notably The Montgomery Advertiser and The News and Observer, Raleigh, N. C., in commenting on this book, have ignored every topic or my discussion and have limited their criticisms to innuendoes and false charges, including the usual assertion that my book is a part of 'republican propaganda.'

"As a matter, of course, I shall not take the trouble to deny these charges. I want to say to you, however, that I have never received, nor sought, the counsel, aid or any sort of moral, political or financial support, or encouragement, from any republican office-holder or politician. I have no connection with any republican campaign committee or politician, although, if I had any such connection, it would in no way affect the authoritative value of my work. For many years I have not been in accord with the economic and foreign policies of the democratic party and, in national politics, I have voted the republican ticket since I left Alabama.

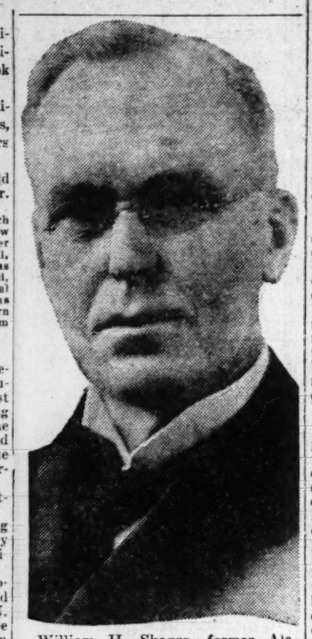
**Princeton Professor's View.**

"The September issue of The North American Review (pp. 175-178) contains a very fair review of my book, although it was written by Dr. Johnson, who is a republican. Among a number of favorable comments already received from democrats as well as republicans, north and south, which will be quoted by the publishers in advertising this book, I refer especially to the opinion of Dr. James W. Garner, a native of Mississippi, and Professor Myers, of Princeton, who summed up his opinion in the following succinct and forcible comment:

I have read Skaggs' "The Southern Oligarchy" with intense interest. The book contains a specific charge, backed up by a statement of facts. In my judgment, it must be met in the south either by specific disproof or by a general political house-cleaning.

"The purpose of this book is the presentation of facts relating to the policies and practices of an oligarchy by which the southern states of America have been ruled for more than 40 years; and also a survey of the resultant evils of such policies and practices.

"The economic backwardness, civic and social delinquencies of the southern states have aroused widespread interest; not only because these conditions are a menace to the whole country, but also because it is so difficult to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion touching the cause of this lapse in the evolution of civilization among an English-speaking people of British and French lineage. There is a fundamental cause for this hiatus in the history of a people whose forbears were among the heroic patriots and distinguished statesmen in the early history of America. The cause is found in one of many tragic epochs in the history of civilization, where untoward events have reduced a proud and liberty-loving people to a state of economic serfdom and political subjection under the rule of a privileged class of political exploiters.



William H. Skaggs, former Alabaman now living in New York, whose book, "The Southern Oligarchy," is creating nation-wide comment.

**Called National Evil.**

"In every country of the civilized world, except in the solid south, the people are demanding a larger share in the direction of public affairs. For more than a quarter of a century, there has been a gradual decrease in the proportion of citizens of voting age who actually vote in the southern states. The menace of this dormant ballot is found in the growing disrespect for law, the alarming increase in criminal lawlessness, indifference to civic affairs, and the gradual decline of the people in civic virtue and virile patriotism. This deplorable situation is not only a vital social and political question in the south, but in all its ramifications, this peril reaches the civic, social and economic life of every citizen of the United States and our insular possessions. It is a national evil that affects the whole country.

"In the presidential election of 1912, eleven northern states, with a total population of approximately 150,000 less than that of the eleven southern states, polled a total of 4,438,415 votes, while in the same election the 11 southern states polled a total of 1,540,514. The northern states polled 64.96 per cent of their total male population of voting age, and more than 66 per cent of their total white vote; the southern states polled less than 28 per cent of their total male population of voting age and less than 43 per cent of their total white male population of voting age. The total popular vote for presidential electors in 1916, was 4,980,736 in the 11 northern states, 1,870,209 in the 11 southern states.

"In the presidential election of 1920, the total popular vote in the eleven northern states was 8,473,044; in the eleven southern states it was 2,605,850. The census of 1920 gives these eleven northern states a total population of 942,221 more than the total population of the eleven southern states. Only 21.20 per cent of the citizens of voting age in the eleven southern states voted in 1920, while 60.88 per cent of the citizens of voting age in the eleven northern states voted in that election, and in the United States the average was 49.25 per cent of the citizens of voting age who actually voted. In Mississippi, 9.46, and in South Carolina, 8.51 per cent of the voting population voted in 1920.

"When we compare the percentage of qualified electors who actually exercise the franchise privilege in the United States (especially in the southern states) with the percentage of qualified voters, for example, in the United Kingdom, in the British commonwealths in France and in Belgium, respectively, who actually vote in these countries, the situation in the United States, by comparison with the more advanced and modern democracies, is deplorable and alarming.

**Indifferent to Ballot.**

"Manhood suffrage never has been popular in the southern states. Before the civil war, it existed more in theory than in fact. The social and political domination of the landed aristocracy tended to discourage the nonslaveholding qualified electors from exercising the privilege of the ballot. The practices of the ruling oligarchy since the war have not only eliminated the negro vote, but have discouraged the free exercise of the elective franchise by the white voters. There is now no democratic government or other form of government selected by the people in any country where the voters are so indifferent to the right of suffrage as they are in the southern states. The peril of the continued situation, in Georgia, for example, was clearly and forcibly stated by The Constitution when, in an editorial (June 23, 1910), it said:

These thousands of white Georgians have been robbed of that vote which, next to his home, is the institution dearest to the American citizen; the vote that has been bought with centuries of bloodshed, that is the emblem for which Americans have gone to war, the vote that is the sign manual and the main weapon of defense for that liberty upon which our government is founded.

"The menace of the present situation in the United States is found in the fact that citizens who are indifferent or careless about the franchise are usually good Americans. Under the leadership of unscrupulous politicians, especially in the large cities, the vicious and purchasable votes are cast. Not only the vicious and venal voter, but also the ignorant and mentally unfit, but not legally disqualified, voters are under the control of the beneficiaries of the spoils system in the large cities and they go to the polling places "rain or shine" and cast their ballots, while the independent American voter who will neither sell his vote nor cast it under the direction of a political boss, remains away from the polls on account of the inclement weather, indisposition or other engagements. Herein lies one of the great dangers of our government; democratic in theory but oligarchic in fact.

**Loss of Confidence.**

"The teachings and practices of the southern oligarchy have accentuated the indifference of the people concerning the men and measures of their government. The people are losing confidence in their government and are showing their lack of confidence by an apathy that increases the menace of this oligarchy and will, if continued, ultimately subvert the whole system of republican form of government in this country.

"Custom has made party government a fundamental part of the American system, and we can easily perceive that this custom can not be easily changed, even if it should seem wise to change it. It is clear, therefore, in order to preserve the active principles of democratic institutions, there should be two great political parties; but it is still more important that each of these parties should be representative and responsible. The representative character and responsibility of a political party can be maintained only through the free and active exercise of the elective franchise by every qualified elector, or at least by a large majority of the voters. Some of the outstanding evils which have resulted from the political system which for many years has prevailed in the south are the main topics of discussion. These topics may be summarized as follows:

"The pernicious results of illiteracy in the southern states are observed not only in the manifold evils of malfeasance and misfeasance in public administration, but also in criminal lawlessness and in social and civic disorders. Illiteracy and near-illiteracy, and the usual concomitants of extreme partisanship, provincialism, race prejudice and religious bigotry, are the principal underlying causes of poverty, lawlessness, civic and industrial backwardness in the southern states.

**Educational Status.**

"It has been asserted time and again in newspapers and periodicals and in congress that the southern states have been very liberal in expenditures for educational purposes, and that in this work they have taxed themselves beyond their means. Southern politicians have frequently referred to the 'white man's burden,' claiming that the southern people have contributed beyond their means, not only for the educational advancement of the white people, but also for the education of the negroes. Statistics from official reports do not support this claim.

"The southern states have not been taxed for educational purposes according to their means and their ability to pay. Official figures show that expenditures for educational purposes in the southern states are less on a per capita basis and less on a basis of taxable values than in other states. The southern states are not only behind other states of the American union, but they are behind every one of the British commonwealths, Hawaii and Porto Rico.

"One physical cause of deficiency and backwardness in the south is the hookworm disease and the highest percentage of infestation is found among the white illiterates. Writing about this disease some years ago, the late Dr. Walter Hines Page said: "If there had been no hookworm victims in our southern states, it is certain that our national history would in some way, perhaps in many ways, have been different. Second only to ravages of the hookworm pestilence are the manifold evils of child labor. This is an old and distressing story of greed and inhumanity. Almost without exception, political leaders from the south have opposed all measures for permanent improvement in child labor conditions.

**Pernicious Fee System.**

"The vile and pernicious fee system in the southern states is an old and familiar story of greed, corruption and brutality. It is the main support of the execrable convict system and chain-gang. The history of peonage in the southern states is another story of sordid injustice and appalling horrors. In detestable and flagrant violation of federal lays, open and defiant has been the practice of peonage. One form of peonage is the outgrowth of the fee system; another more common form of peonage is the result of a rapacious system of landlordism by which tenants are swindled, frequently with the help of public officials. The land tenure system in the southern states is the worst in the civilized world.

"The most appalling record of crime in the civilized world is found in the southern states, where the number of homicides per 100,000 of population is the highest in the world. Lynch law is especially an American form of summary lawlessness, and from its beginning the evil has been more prevalent and persistent in the southern states than in other sections of the United States. It has been asserted time and again that lynching in the south was necessary to protect the white women. This spiteful libel on the negro has been proclaimed in congress, in political campaigns, on the lecture platform, written in books and dramatized. Since 1885, less than one-fourth of the lynchings of negroes were due to assaults on women. The Ku Klux Klan originated in the south, it was revived in the south and maintains its legal domicile in the south.

**Industrial Slavery.**

"With a population of more than 25,000,000, of which 17,000,000 are whites of the purest British and French stock in America, and 8,000,000 of the most advanced, highly-developed, industrious and patriotic people of the African race, the southern states are held in a condition of industrial slavery and political subjection. There has been industrial progress and wonderful development in certain localities in the south, but it has been in spots and it has contributed very little to the civic and material progress of the mass of the people. This development has been under a medieval and iniquitous system of land tenure, peonage, cruel and unjust contract labor laws, inhuman convict system, and merciless practices in the exploitation of child labor.

"A large amount of capital has been invested in certain localities and in many cases it has brought large returns to the investors, but the great bulk of the bonds and stocks of both private and public-utility corporations, and state and municipal bonds, are held by non-resident investors. The wealth of the south is owned by non-residents and a very small privileged class of citizens. The small deposits in savings banks the very small per cent of the total population who have savings deposits or other investments, increasing tenancy in the agricultural sections, the tumbledown farm houses, and the abandoned farms show the wretched condition of the great mass of the people.

"No country has been blessed with greater advantages of soil and climate, waterways, minerals, and other things supplied by nature, which, so far as natural resources and advantages go, have made the south a very rich country. Under the false teachings and provincial policies of the oligarchy by which they have been ruled, the southern people have unwittingly, or indifferently, assumed that their natural resources would insure their industrial progress and high civic attainments. They seem to ignore the historical truth that the greatness and stability of a country are not due to its natural resources but to the inherent qualities and educational attainments of its people.

**Aim of Survey.**

"With a firm belief in the doctrine that 'the people have a right to rule,' it is clear that my indictment is against the un-American policies, the corrupt and lawless practices of the southern oligarchy. With 'the feeling that an end must be put to the lawless oppression of a privileged class,' I have carefully avoided controversial questions and theories relating to racial and religious dogmas. In order to expose the root of the disease I have pointed out the cause and continued menace of certain disorders which have afflicted this country for many years. I have not followed the old-fashioned practice of treating symptoms which has brought untold suffering to both races in the south and trouble to the whole country. A partial or superficial discussion of these portentious questions would do no good. Palliatives and nostrums have failed to remove the disorder and this method of treatment continues to aggravate the malady.

"It is for the sake of and in the interest of the majority of the people of the south that this survey was made. The southern people have the remedies in their own hands. Through seven centuries, the forefathers of the original American stock slowly evolved the great democratic principles of American institutions. The original American stock has its greatest strength in the south.

"The southern people have within their grasp not only the opportunity to restore the south to its old-time position in the constructive councils of the nation, and in the progress of civilization, but also the opportunity to save American institutions. In place of the solid south, ruled by the few, there should be a greater south, ruled by the many; instead of increasing tenancy, a continued menace to democratic institutions, there should be a south of home owners, the most effective and permanent guarantee for an enlightened citizenry and stable government. W. H. STAGGS.

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# $1,000 LOOT TAKEN BY BOLD ROBBERS

A series of robberies Saturday night netted burglars and hold-up men loot valued at more than $1,000. It included diamonds, watches, currency, suits and other valuables.

Gus Berman, of 48 Park drive, reported that he was held up by two bandits who jumped on the running boards of his machine as he drove slowly down Piedmont avenue near Butler street. A pistol was jammed into his ribs and he was ordered to drive the car to the darkest part of the street and stop.

His gold watch and chain, about $7 in cash and a diamond stick pin, valued at $800 were taken. His billfold was thrown back into his face by the bandits, after it had been stripped of the cash it contained, he said.

The home of J. H. Rudland, of 36 Prospect place, was entered and a lady's watch taken by robbers who entered the back door.

E. J. Harper, of 59 Kennesaw avenue, was robbed of a suit of clothes. Jewelry and other valuables were left as the thieves escaped.

B. Weinberg, of 153 Myrtle street, lost $40 while enjoying a performance at a local playhouse.

# BLANKET TEXTURE DECIDES WARMTH

Washington, November 29.—How warm is a blanket? The bureau of standards has investigated this important if homely question, and tonight announced the results.

First, as many have suspected, closeness of weave rather than thickness controls blanket warmth. That is especially true when blankets are for use indoors. Putting it scientifically, the bureau announcement said that "the greatest resistance to heat flow (by a blanket) in still air was given by a blanket having a density of 0.0835 grame per cubic centimeter." A heavy, thick blanket isn't so warm because, the bureau said, "heat escapes by conduction along the fibers," while the looser weaves in blankets lost much heat through interstices.

Since the warmth of a blanket depends upon how much and how long it can imprison and hold still in its texture the original air content, the bureau said that cotton and wool both had advantages as textile material for making blankets. Cotton with sheets, indoors, was likely to be better, it was said, and wool outdoors, but "no significant difference in heat resistance or resistance to passage of air or moisture" was found between the two materials.

# LOONEY COMES TO FACE OLD MURDER CHARGES

Chicago, November 29.—John C. Looney, former publisher of the Rock Island (Ill.) News, and central figure in a factional conflict there which two years ago cost nine lives, including that of his son, is here from his ranch in New Mexico, with the announced intention of returning to Rock Island to face charges of murder and other indictments.

Looney went to New Mexico a few days after his son was killed, October 6, 1922. A. W. Billburg and George Holsapple, convicted of the killing, recently filed affidavits charging four prominent business men and numerous others with hatching a conspiracy to kill Looney, Sr., at the same time his son was slain.

An attack of tuberculosis from which he said he did not expect to recover forced his trip to New Mexico, he said. His purpose in stopping here, he asserted, was to arrange for bonds of from $75,000 to $100,000 before his return Monday or Tuesday to Rock Island.

Jealousy because of his growing power in politics was responsible for the attacks on him, Looney declared. He fought back in his newspaper until the strife was climaxed by the death of his son and his trip to New Mexico, he said.

# Kohlsaat's Ashes Will Be Stored In Chapel Crypt

Washington, November 29.—The urn containing the ashes of Herman H. Kohlsaat, Chicago publisher, who died here October 17 at the home of Secretary Hoover, will be placed in the crypt of Washington cathedral "as an acknowledgement of his constructive moral influence as a citizen in government and journalism."

The announcement was made by the Right Rev. James F. Freeman, bishop of Washington, who made public the following statement issued by the cathedral authorities:

"In recognition of the public service rendered by private citizens, so conspicuously exemplified in the life of Herman H. Kohlsaat, whose unselfish counsel was always welcomed by those bearing official responsibility, and as an acknowledgement of his constructive moral influence as a citizen in government and journalism, the urn containing the ashes of the late Herman H. Kohlsaat will rest permanently in the crypt of the Washington cathedral."

Woodrow Wilson and several church dignitaries are buried in the cathedral vault, which lies beneath the floor of the center aisle of that part of the structure known as "Bethlehem or Nativity Chapel."

## GAS TREATMENTS USELESS AS CURE FOR COLDS, CLAIM

New York, November 29.—Treatment of respiratory diseases by chlorine gas has been discarded here by the department of health, as worthless in most instances and harmful in some, it was announced today.

Cessation of use of the gas treatment, which was carried on in two city clinics from June 1 to August 1, is announced in a report submitted to the health commissioner by Dr. Louis I. Harris, director of the bureau of preventable diseases. The report says that of 671 cases given the chlorine treatment only 6.5 per cent of the 506 patients who answered questionnaires were found to have benefited.

The two gas clinics were established here after Doctors Sawyer and Vedello, United States medical department, reported that in their experiments 71.4 per cent of 231 patients had been treated successfully.

The health department asserts that the treatment is actually harmful in asthma, hay fever, and tubercular patients.

# Love Rejected, He Slays Girl And Kills Self

Shreveport, La., November 29.—Rejected love prompted Joe J. Bass, 23, oil field worker of Bethany, La., to kill miss Myrtle Oden, daughter of Dr. I. C. Oden, retired physician of Shreveport, formerly of Bethany and then to commit suicide here this morning. The tragedy occurred in an automobile.

For about a year Bass had unsuccessfully sought to win the love of the girl, repeatedly imploring her to marry him, but she refused. Yesterday he telephoned her mother he was going to leave Shreveport at once and never return, but he remained in the city and this morning met the girl as she was en route to her work in an oil company's office. A few minutes after she entered his sedan he pulled a pistol, holding her in the seat, and fired twice, both bullets entering her temple, causing almost instant death. She begged for her life, according to an eye-witness. It is believed he forced her into the car.

Bass extracted the two used shells, inserted fresh ones and then, the car running wild, fired twice at himself, one bullet entering his head and another his heart. The car ran into a yard where it stopped. Both bodies were found in the car.

In order to escape annoyance from Bass, she usually was accompanied to work by her sister, but this morning the sister was not ready, and she started alone, being admonished by her mother not to get into Bass' car should he happen to meet her.

## PASTOR MAKES CHANGE AT HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

Huntsville, Ala., November 29.—(Special.)—Rev. J. S. Johnson, who has been pastor of the Baptist churches at Gurley, West Huntsville, Union Grove and Paint Rock for two years past, has resigned those charges and will go to Brocktown, Coffee county, Ala., where he will be pastor of the Baptist church.

## SCOTTSBORO EDITOR HEADS STATE EDITORS

Huntsville, Ala., November 29.—(Special.)—James S. Benson, editor of The Scottsboro Progressive Age and vice president of the Alabama Press association, has automatically become active president of the organization because of the removal from Alabama of President W. R. Jordan, it was learned here today.

# Rail Labor Board Grants Wage Hike On Western Roads

Chicago, November 29.—Wage increases approximating five per cent more than present rates of pay were granted engineers and firemen of 45 western railroads tonight by the United States railroad board.

The increase affects more than 75,000 employees. It is the raise petitioned for last May that resulted in the bringing of contempt charges against representatives of the employees who refused to appear before the board to arbitrate.

The carriers were granted modifications in certain requirements for working conditions. The modifications, although considered a victory for the roads, provide for a different method of figuring the pay of the enginemen which the employees contend will increase their pay.

Chairman Ben Hooper, of the board, said the increases would pour millions of dollars into the pockets of the employees within one year in the event they elect to adopt the new working conditions and pay increases, a privilege granted them in the decision.

## BODIES OF CHILDREN ARE FOUND IN CREEK

Sewaren, N. J., November 29.—The bodies of James Antal, four years old, and his brother, John, aged six months, were found today in a creek here. Mrs. Elizabeth Antal, their mother, was killed a week ago today by a railroad train about a mile and a half from where the bodies were found.

Police believe that Mrs. Antal, temporarily deranged, cast herself in front of the train after taking the lives of her children. Joseph Antal, the father, identified the bodies. An autopsy will be held to determine how long the bodies had been in the water and the cause of their deaths.

## Fellow One-Legged Man Charged With Larceny

Savannah, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—A unique case has come to light in the municipal court here when a warrant charging larceny after trust was sworn out by D. C. Nobles, a one-legged man, against Artis Watkins, a shoemaker, also with one leg. He claim being that Nobles left his artificial leg with Watkins for safekeeping and on demand the leg is not forthcoming.

It was then discovered that Watkins' establishment, including the leg of Nobles, had been sold some weeks ago under a distress process for unpaid rent. The missing leg has not been located.

## UNMASKED MEN GET PAYROLL OF $7,155

Barnesboro, Pa., November 29.—Two unmasked men escaped with $7,155 of the payroll of the Marion Center Coal Mining company at Emmons, near here, today after binding and gagging Arthur Etinne, the paymaster, who was alone in the office at the time of the robbery. A clerk who released Etinne found $1,488 in the box which had contained the payroll.


*Out-of-town Arrangements*

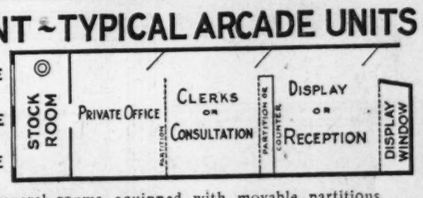
should be negotiated by someone who is thoroughly conversant with the proper procedure. Otherwise, unsatisfactory results are almost certain.

Should you be responsible for making the arrangements for someone who has passed away in a distant city, call upon us. Our service will relieve you of every responsibility.

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## BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Willis, 93 Gibson street, a boy; November 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Glover, 137 Jones avenue, a boy; November 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rice, 290 Washington street, a boy; November 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. Berrong, 121-B Richardson street, a girl; November 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson, 310 East Fair street, a girl; November 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lester, 191 South Humphries street, a boy; November 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Darley, 510 Confederate avenue, a boy; November 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cheek, East Point, Ga., a girl; November 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Henson, College Park, Ga., a boy; November 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Chastain, 603 Chestnut street, a boy; November 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lillard, 348 McDonough road, a girl; November 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Westmoreland, 111 Jefferson street, a girl; November 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Womack, 83 Willard street, a boy; November 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Boyd, 707 South Pryor street, a boy; November 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Casey, 392 Glenwood avenue, a boy; November 16.

## MORTUARY

**MRS. ANNE YOUNG.**

Mrs. Anne Stedman Young, of 67 East Forteenth street, died at a private hospital Saturday afternoon. She is survived by her husband, Dr. W. W. Young, of Atlanta; one sister, Mrs. S. W. Enloe, of Dillsboro, N. C., and four brothers, L. U. Stedman and C. W. Stedman, of Paragould, W. T. Stedman, of Dillsboro, N. C., and A. G. Stedman, of Newport, Ark.

**JEANNE M. PEEK.**

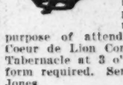
Jeanne Marion Peek, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Peek, 183 Sells avenue, died at the residence Saturday afternoon. Other survivors besides her parents are her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles P. George, of Atlanta; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Peek, of Oxford; an aunt, Mrs. Ben Lee, of Atlanta, and an uncle, Major Charles P. George, of Leavenworth, Kan.

## LODGE NOTICES



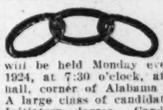
Members of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, are ordered to be at the masonic temple, Cain and Peachtree streets, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp, in full uniform, for the purpose of attending a joint Thanksgiving service with Atlanta Commandery No. 9. The Commanderies from Newnan, Covington, Griffin, Marietta and Cartersville will join us. Service will be held at Baptist Tabernacle. Rev. and Sir Knight Carter Helm Jones will deliver the address.

BARTIS E. GOODMAN, C.
L. B. STEPHENS, C. G.
J. W. MURRELL, Recorder.



Attention Sir Knights: Members of Atlanta Commandery No. 9, Knights Templar, are requested to meet at the Masonic temple this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of attending Divine service with Coeur de Lion Commandery at the Baptist Tabernacle at 3 o'clock. Full Templar uniform required. Sermon by Dr. Carter Helm Jones.

PHILIP N. JOBSON, Commander.
ROBERT W. UNDERWOOD, Capt. Gen.,
WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.



The seventy-sixth annual election of officers of Central Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., will be held Monday evening, December 1, 1924, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Odd Fellows' hall, corner of Alabama and Broad streets. A large class of candidates will receive the Initiatory degree. Candidates will please report promptly. Membership this lodge are urgently requested to attend. Visitors welcome. By order

E. C. HEATHERLY, N. G.
L. H. TOMLINSON, Sec.

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**

I shall not be responsible for any indebtedness incurred by my wife, Mrs. Walter J. Hecht, from this date.

WALTER J. HECHT.

## Funeral Notices

WILDS—The remains of Mrs. Cell Wilds were taken this (Sunday) morning at 7:10 to Woodstock, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WILLIAMS—The funeral service for Mr. Louis Williams will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of his sister, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, 321 West Fifth street. Rev. J. J. Blanks will officiate. Interment Hollywood. T. C. Bazemore Co., funeral directors.

OATES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Oates, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oates and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. James Oates this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from Trinity Methodist church. Rev. S. R. Belk will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

RUSK—Died at the residence in Woodstock, Ga., Saturday morning in the 64th year of her age, Mrs. J. E. Rusk. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. E. Rusk; one sister, three brothers, two daughters and two sons. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, of Marietta, Ga.

WILSON—Died at the residence, No. 240 Grant street, Saturday, November 29, 1924, Miss Joe M. Wilson. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Louisa Green, and brother, Mr. J. C. Wilson, of Anniston, Ala. Funeral services will be held Monday morning, December 1, 1924, at 11 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. S. R. Belk will officiate. Interment in Oakland cemetery.

SARGENT—Mr. J. B. Sargent, age 64, died Saturday evening at his home on the Lawrenceville road, Decatur. He is survived by his widow; one son, Mr. L. D. Sargent; two daughters, Mrs. Lizzie White and Miss Cloe Sargent; one brother, Mr. R. M. Sargent, of Atlanta, and one sister, Mrs. Martha Poole, of Duluth, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning, December 1, at 11 o'clock, at Mt. Carmel church, Gwinnett county. Interment in the church yard. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

PEEK—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Peek, Mrs. Charles P. George, Sr., Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Peek and family, Oxford, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee, Atlanta, and Major Charles P. George, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., are invited to attend the funeral of Jeanne Merion Peek, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Peek, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock, from St. Anthony's Catholic church, West End, Rev. Father King officiating. Interment will be announced later. Greenberg & Bond Co., in charge.

KELLY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kelly and Miss Mattie Burtchaell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William S. Kelly this (Sunday) afternoon, November 30, 1924, at 3 o'clock at the Church of the Incarnation, Rev. C. G. Richardson officiating. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, No. 251 Peoples street, at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. L. B. Richardson, Mr. J. M. Corrigan, Mr. J. E. West, Mr. J. A. Rollestone, Mr. J. W. Dailey, Mr. Joseph Wasser, Mr. E. L. Knott and Mr. John Morris, Jr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

M'WILLIAMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prickett, Miss Susie McWilliams, Miss Kate McWilliams, Mr. J. W. McWilliams, Jr., and Miss Hallie Gertrude McWilliams are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W. McWilliams this (Sunday) afternoon, November 30, 1924, at 2 o'clock at Mt. Zion Methodist church. Interment in churchyard cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence on Jonesboro road at 1:15 o'clock: Mr. T. J. Prickett, Mr. B. F. Prickett, Mr. J. M. Clark, Mr. P. R. G. Clarke, Mr. W. E. Taliaferro and Mr. E. H. Elleby. H. M. Patterson & Son.

YOUNG—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. William Walter Young, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Young, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Enloe, of Dillsboro, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Stedman and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stedman, of Paragould, Ark.; Mr. W. T. Stedman, of Dillsboro, N. C., and Mr. A. G. Stedman, of Newport, Ark., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. William Walter Young tomorrow, Monday, December 1, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock, from the First Methodist church. Dr. J. Costen Harrell will officiate. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon at 2 o'clock: Dr. Charles E. Dowman, Mr. W. O. Alston, Mr. Scroup Enloe, Jr., Dr. William F. Shallenberger, Dr. E. Bates Block, Dr. James E. Paullin, Dr. Floyd McRea and Dr. Walter Holmes. Interment in West View cemetery.

**NOTICE.**

This is to notify the public that I, J. W. Postell, of 50 Adair avenue, Lakewood Heights, will not be responsible for any debts made by my wife, Mrs. Mary Lou Jerdon Long Postell, after this date.

(Signed) J. W. POSTELL.
November 30, 1924.

The semi-annual meeting of the Georgia State Board for the Examination and Registration of Architects will be held in room 704, Healey building, Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday, December 10, 1924, at 11 o'clock, central time. All those desiring to be examined for registration must have their application in the hands of the secretary on or before December 1, 1924, and present themselves before the board at its meeting on December 10, 1924.

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MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

SPORTS

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by George Congdon

VOL. LVII., No. 171. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1924.

# COVINGTON LEADS CENTRE TO 14-7 VICTORY

## Alabama Wins Three Places on All-Conference Team

## Tech and Ga. Rate Two Men Each

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

The class will now proceed upon the assumption that mules and football writers have at least one thing in common.

Mules have no particular reason to kick, but it is expected of them, and they do.

No one has, as yet, discovered why football writers select all-star combinations, but they are expected to, and they do.

Both make enemies by accomplishing only that which is a foregone conclusion they will accomplish.

Each tries to make his job as neatly and as completely done as he can. Occasionally the mule fails; the football writer misses his mark annually.

The scribe trains an eagle eye on the season's developments. He spends hours weighing this man's qualifications against those of an outstanding rival, and, as is usual under such conditions, he generally leaves off the player who ought to have the job. It's a thankless task no one likes to undertake.

**Difficulty Increases.**

There are times when the assignment isn't so very difficult. A few years ago, for instance, when a lineman was needed, just any old soul among the Georgia forwards could be trusted to fill the bill; and at Tech, so brilliant were the backfield performers, any man could be chosen and chances of error would be reduced to a minimum.

But them there days has went. Now, picking an all-any-kind-of-a-team is a grand scramble, and the slogan is "may the lucky man win."

On The Constitution's team this season there are hardly more than four players who will be chosen with any degree of unanimity. I suppose it will be generally accepted that Douglas Wycoff is the outstanding fullback of the section, and, perhaps, of the nation; that Hek Wakefield, of Vanderbilt, has little in the way of serious competition; that "Shorty" Propst, of Alabama, has convincingly demonstrated his right to a place in the sun, and that Jim Taylor's showing entitles the big Georgia tackle to much consideration.

The balloting for other positions will be spirited and close. In fact, very close, for the south has the talent this year. Good forwards are plentiful and seldom has there been such an abundance of worthy backfield material. The field is too big for each man to be given the careful study that is his due, and I doubt if the composite selection will prove the comprehensive thing it has been in previous years.

This writer doesn't like to select athletes he has not seen in action. However, it was his misfortune to be absent from several important games, and the selection is made in collaboration with George Congdon, sporting editor of The Constitution.

The teams—we have picked three—come from the conference. No effort has been made to include members of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association.

**Tide Gets Three Places.**

Alabama, conference title-winner, is given three positions on The Constitution's first team. Two players are named from the University of Georgia's squad and the same number from Georgia Tech, while Auburn, Vanderbilt, Washington and Lee and Florida come in for one each. Players from Tulane, Virginia Military Institute, Louisiana State University, University of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic institute are given places on the second and third elevens.

The outstanding flankman of the late lamented campaign was Hek Wakefield, of Vanderbilt. Those who saw him in action against the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech have long been convinced of this fact. In other seasons Wakefield played splendid football, but during the recent race he reached heights his most ardent supporters never dreamed he would attain.

We have given the other end position to "Smack" Thompson, of the University of Georgia, the second of his line to be so recognized since the Red and Black's great team of 1913, when "Smack's" brother, Charlie Thompson, won all-southern distinction, and at end, too. Against Yale, Thompson was a tower of strength and in the Vanderbilt game much of the spoiling of the Commodores' attack was due to the great work of this great end.

The tackles are Jim Taylor, of Georgia, and Ben Compton, of Alabama. Jim set a terrific pace at the start of the season. He had only to maintain it to earn his place, and not many of us had an idea Jim would keep it up. But he did. Right through the schedule he went, against good teams and indifferent teams, spreading destruction as he proceeded. Taylor's work against Alabama was one of the few bright spots in the play of the Athenians.

**Compton in Shift.**

Compton is normally a guard. He was shifted to tackle in several games and never failed to give a good account of himself. He was at guard in the Tech game and staged a jam-up exhibition. He was placed at tackle for the Georgia game and made the Red and Black forwards and backs miserable through his spectacular performance.

No critic will switch players if there is any way to avoid doing so. He is a firm believer in giving the job to the man best adapted by nature and experience for the place. This time we though it would be unnecessary to do any shifting, but when we recalled that "Fats" Lawrence, Auburn's splendid center, would have to be left off if we adhered to custom, because as brilliant as he is, Lawrence is not as good a pivot man as "Shorty" Propst.

And so it comes to pass that in order to give Lawrence the distinction he has earned beyond the shadow of a doubt, we are forced to shift him to guard. An excellent running mate he makes for Walter Godwin, the one Tech forward who has stood out all season like a beacon on a stormy night. Godwin has been bordering on

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

## The Constitution's All-Southern Conference Team in Pictures



The Constitution's All-Southern Intercollegiate Conference football team for 1924, selected by Cliff Wheatley, special football writer, in collaboration with George Congdon, sporting editor of The Constitution. To these two observers of southern football each man has been the best player in his position for the season. The members of the team are, left to right, top row, Lawrence, Auburn, left guard; Wycoff, Georgia Tech, fullback; Hubert, Alabama, quarterback; Taylor, Georgia, left tackle. Lower row, Cameron (small picture), Washington and Lee, left halfback; Godwin, Georgia Tech, right guard; Propst, Alabama, center; Jones, Florida, right halfback; Wakefield, Vanderbilt, left end; Thompson, Georgia, right end, and Compton, Alabama, right tackle.

## Constitution's All-S. I. C. Teams

**FIRST TEAM.**

| PLAYER. | COLLEGE. | POSITION. |
|---|---|---|
| Hek Wakefield | Vanderbilt | Left End |
| Jim Taylor | Georgia | Left Tackle |
| Lawrence | Auburn | Left Guard |
| Propst | Alabama | Center |
| Godwin | Tech | Right Guard |
| Compton | Alabama | Right Tackle |
| Thompson | Georgia | Right End |
| Hubert | Alabama | Quarterback |
| Cameron | W. and L. | Left Half |
| Jones | Florida | Right Half |
| Wycoff | Tech | Fullback |

**SECOND TEAM.**

Curran, Georgia, left end.
Usry, Tech, left tackle.
Goldstein, Florida, left guard.
Day, Georgia center.
Joselove, Georgia, right guard.
Rives, Vanderbilt, right tackle.
Pruitt, Auburn, right end.
Lautenschlauger, Tulane, quarterback.
Brown, Alabama, left half.
Reese, Vanderbilt, right half.
White, V. M. I., fullback.

**THIRD TEAM.**

King, [illegible]h, left end.
A. Weaver, L. S. U., left tackle.
Levy, Tulane, left guard.
Keene, Vanderbilt, center.
Carpenter, Tech, right guard.
Gardner, Tech, right tackle.
Coles, Vanderbilt, right end.
Diffy, Virginia, quarterback.
Newton, Florida, left half.
Rutherford, V. P. I., right half.
Thomason, Georgia, fullback.

### COMPOSITE ALL-S. I. C. FOOTBALL TEAM.

The following team was determined by the combined vote of all southern sport writers, whose selections are printed on page 3 of the sporting section of The Constitutin:

| PLAYER. | COLLEGE. | POSITION. |
|---|---|---|
| Wakefield (uanimous) | Vanderbilt | Left End |
| Taylor | Georgia | Left Tackle; |
| Goldstein | Florida | Left Guard |
| Propst | Alabama | Center |
| Godwin | Georgia Tech | Right Guard |
| Rives | Vanderbilt | Right Tackle |
| Thompson | Georgia | Right End |
| Jones | Florida | Quarterback |
| Reese | Vanderbilt | Left Halfback |
| Hubert | Alabama | Right Halfback |
| Wycoff | Georgia Tech | Fullback |

## GRANGE GIVEN USEFUL PRESENT

Wheaton, Ill., November 29.—Harold "Red" Grange, sensational halfback of the Illinois football team and Wheaton's most prominent citizen during the football season, was presented with a pair of ice tongs by the town's proud business men at a banquet in his honor here last night. The present was symbolic of "Red's" "vacation time" occupation and in a short talk, he promised to make good use of them again next summer.

## HAVANA RACES OPEN IN MUD

Havana, November 28.—The winter racing season in Havana opened at Oriental park today with six events, in which the horses ploughed their way through a track fetlock deep in mud.

The inaugural handicap was postponed until tomorrow. In the fifth event Daughter Dear, piloted by Mahoney, won out in the last 70 yards, passing Almoner in a rousing finish.

## PICKENS CUP IS AWARDED TO TIDE

Birmingham, Ala., November 29.—The University of Alabama football team was today awarded the Pickens trophy, given by Champ Pickens, of Alabama, to the southern conference championship team. Alabama was the unanimous choice of 27 southern sports writers, according to sports editor of the Birmingham News, Zipp Newman, chairman of the awards committee.

Vanderbilt, who won the cup last year, surrenders it to Alabama. Three victories are required to obtain permanent possession. Alabama's name will be engraved on the cup along with that of Vanderbilt. Alabama will retain the cup until the 1925 winner is announced.

The point system was used in determining the winner of the cup. Each member of the committee was asked to make first, second, third and fourth choice. First choice counted four points, second choice three, third two and fourth choice one.

The results were as follows:

**Alabama, 108 points.**
**Georgia, 67 points.**
**Washington and Lee, 61 points.**
**Tulane, 13 points.**
**Florida, 12 points.**
**Vanderbilt, 2 points.**

The committee was composed of the following sports writers:

Zipp Newman, Birmingham News, chairman; Howard Pill, Montgomery Advertiser; Wilton Cobb, Macon (Ga.) Telegraph; Wendall Robinson, Knoxville (Tenn.) Sentinel; William Christian, Richmond (Va.) News-Leader; Norris Boyden, Lexington (Ky.) Herald; S. L. Latimer, Jr., Columbia (S. C.) State; Baily Groome, Charlotte (N. C.) Observer; A. M. Fowler, Knoxville (Tenn.) Journal; Tom Hanes, Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Dispatch; Harry Martinez, New Orleans (La.) States; Herbert Caldwell, Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial-Appeal; J. M. Banks, Columbia (S. C.) Record; John B. Hess, Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun; Whitney Cary, Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont; Carter Latimer, Greenville (S. C.) News; Barney Sheridan, Mobile (Ala.) Register; Harry Culley, Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union; George Congdon, Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution; Dick Wasson, Asheville (N. C.) Citizen; W. C. Foster, Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times; Ralph McGill, Nashville (Tenn.) Banner; R. L. Gray, Jr., Raleigh (N. C.) News-Observer; Bugs Ramsey, Columbus (Ga.) Ledger; C. E. Baker, Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal; Ed Danforth, Atlanta (Ga.) Georgian; Jerry Bryan, Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald.

## Notre Dame Coach Lauds Spirit of Carnegie Tech

BY KNUTE ROCKNE,
Football Coach of Notre Dame.
(Copyright, 1924.)

Pittsburg, Pa., November 29.—(Special.)—In the game of football, it pays to be alert and on the job every minute. Take advantage of the other fellow's mistakes and you never can tell what will happen. No better example of this can be cited than the one offered this afternoon by the smart, well-coached, determined band of Carnegie Tech.

Twice our players made mistakes, and both times Tech followed up with a savage drive that brought about scores. Once it was a blocked kick, and the blocker, Kristoff, had his head up, and his eyes open, and picked up the ball, running 50 yards across the snow-covered field for the first touchdown of the game. Again it was the recovery of a Notre Dame fumble, in the second period, that gave Carnegie Tech the ball within scoring distance, and they were not slow to take advantage of it.

Their score, directly due to a deceptive, fake pass play that they also called upon later in the game for another touchdown, was made possible by the quick recovery by Harmon. These two advantages taken by Tech of the breaks helped them to run up the greatest score that has been registered against the Notre Dame team this season, and this brings us back to the original proposition, that in football it pays to be on the job—always.

**Excellent Coaching.**

Carnegie Tech had a finely-coached team, with plenty of speed and more than an ordinary touch of deception in its offensive. They used all their power whenever they started marching toward our goal line, and while Notre Dame rather thoroughly outscored them, and in the matter of first downs and completed passes had a wide margin in their favor, on the whole the game was extremely interesting and a great deal more exciting than a lot of the crowd imagined it would be.

Notre Dame's scoring was the result of sound football, and the players' ability to keep going each time they started a drive. The passing attack was close to perfect and was used at just the right time. Stuhldreher's tosses were as accurate as could be and the ball-hooking of the receivers, generally Crowley or Miller, was as effecient as could be desired.

Livergood, who was in the game, alternating with Cornroy, display a powerful smash into the line, and his plunging, combined with the more deft attacking of the line by Crowley and Miller, gave Stuhldreher an almost unlimited variety of offensive to call upon.

Tech's holding Notre Dame to a tie score in the first two periods was a splendid display of courage and alertness.

Their shifting about was a departure from the attacking methods Notre Dame has faced in numerous other games this year and there was plenty of effort on the part of the team to open things up and keep them that way.

**Seldom Passed.**

I was surprised, however, that more passing was not used by Tech, for varity's sake, if nothing else. However, they can well point to the fact that they scored three touchdowns with the material at hand, which are more by two than any other team has scored against Notre Dame this year and they can take lots of glory from the result of the game.

The condition of the field, snow-covered at the opening of the game, did not impede the running plays and there were only one or two cases of slipping.

There seemed to be more than an ordinary amount of fumbling and kick blocking on both sides. The fumbles can be attributed to the slippery field, in some part; the kick blocking to the "being on the job" tactics of both teams.

Play was fast and hard throughout, but there were few injuries. Captain Walsh was banged around a lot in the game, and finally had to be taken out against his protest, for his hip was hurt considerably. He stayed at his task though, until he was sure that the score was large enough to assure a victory.

Our team has completed its season, winning ten games and losing none, scoring 258 points to the opponents' 44.

The team will break training for a while, to resume in a week or so when the work for our opponent at Pasadena on January begins.

**Back on the Job.**

Elmore Loyden, the regular full-

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

## PASS BROUGHT GRID SHOCKS, SAYS JONES

BY TAD JONES,
Coach of Yale's Undefeated Football Team.
(Copyright, 1924.)

New York, November 29.—At the end of a season highly flavored with forward passing we come to the hazardous task of ranking teams in various sections of the country. In the east such an undertaking is entirely too complicated for an intelligent solution.

With the exception of a few post-season encores the official curtain falls on the football season each year when the last whistle blows in the Army-Navy battle.

As everybody expected the West Pointers downed the Midshipmen Saturday and appeared even stronger on paper than the 12-to-0 score would indicate. But advance indications have been sadly shattered in many contests this fall, a conspicuous example being the methods used by Minnesota against Illinois and the mighty Grange.

There have been many surprises and not a few shocks to date and the football world is prepared for anything. It is perhaps interesting to note the part the forward pass has played, particularly during the latter part of the season. Princeton against Harvard used the passing game almost at will and succeeded in unsettling the Harvard eleven so thoroughly that the Princeton backs were able to run at random.

**Dartmouth Used Pass.**

Dartmouth when her running attack appeared to be stopped was able to resort to passing against Cornell and so successful was this method of offense that the Dartmouth eleven was returned a comparatively easy winner in spite of the fact that Green team had great difficulty in stopping the Cornell running plays.

Again in the game between Penn and Cornell after Cornell had successfully stopped Penn's line and end plays, the Red and Blue team had only to pass the ball to make the necessary scores to assure them of victory.

The forward pass since its use was permitted by the rules committee in 1906 has played a very vital part in the development of the game, but never in the history of football has it been used so freely as this year. It is a dangerous weapon, however, and when improperly used is likely

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

## Athens Crew Gives Hard Battle

BY ZIPP NEWMAN.

Danville, Ky., November 29.—(Special.)—Captain "Flash" Covington led the Prayin' Colonels to the mythical championship here this afternoon with a gallant display of line-bucking and broken-field running when Centre college defeated Georgia, 14 to 7.

It was one of the most thrilling games ever played within the confines of the far-famed Blue Grass state, a game reeking in scoring chances for both Centre and Georgia. The score indicates fairly well the difference in the strength of the two elevens, and Captain Covington gave Centre the edge.

It was Covington's individual play that beat Georgia, not the Georgia that fell helpless before Alabama in the clash for the conference title. Georgia showed plenty of drive and really had more scoring chances than did Centre but lacked the punch to hammer over a margin.

Georgia gained more yardage than did Centre, tearing off 288 yards in 12 first downs to 249 yards in 14 first downs for Centre. The Colonels completed two forward passes for a net yardage of 25, while Georgia picked up 78 yards on four passes. Georgia showed a keen ability to recover fumbles, picking up five to Centre's one. Covington punted five times for a total of 205 yards, while Georgia booted the ball four times for 145 yards. Centre was penalized 15 yards and Georgia ten.

**Georgia Gets Jump.**

Georgia came near getting the jump on Centre in the first three minutes of play. Georgia kicked off to Centre and the Colonels had no trouble in starting off with a bang. Covington and Rabenstein made first down and it looked like another when a five-yard penalty slowed up the fiery Colonels. Covington punted and Georgia made first down as easily as did Centre. The start put the fight in the Bulldogs.

Nelson swung around left end and cut down the side line, Thomason tackling him from behind after a 40-yard dash that put the ball on Centre's five-yard line. Here was the issue put squarely up to the Colonels and they came out unscathed, Wiebrs getting as far as the two-yard line on the fourth down, Lemon making the tackle.

An offside penalty put Georgia on the defense instead of the offense. Covington punted to his 35-yard line, the ball rolling out of bounds. Georgia was offside and the play was recalled. The penalty gave Centre the ball on her seven-yard line and a chance to run a play. Covington on the first play slipped down the right side of the field for 32 yards. He then ripped off 11, planting the ball in midfield, where Georgia forced a punt. Covington punted over the goal line and the ball was put in play on the 20-yard line. The Bulldogs were forced to punt, Moore getting 35 yards. Rabenstein fumbled the punt and Wilson recovered. Here was the Colonels' first scoring chance and they took advantage of it. Rabenstein bored nine yards through the line and Covington made first down. A forward pass caught the Georgia backs napping, the heave from Covington to Lemon, netting 27 yards. Centre pushed the ball ten more yards on off-tackle plays to Georgia's five-yard line.

**Covington Scores.**

Rabenstein rammed two yards over Lynch and the period ended on Georgia's three-yard line. Rabenstein got a yard and Covington, on a cross buck, slipped across the goal line to the left of Kubale. Lemon added the extra point with a goal from placement.

On Centre's kick-off to Georgia and the Colonels crowded the Bulldogs hard, rushing Moore when he was forced to punt. Moore only got 18 yards and the Colonels were again in scoring distance. Rabenstein drilled nine yards and Covington came with seven, being knocked out of bounds when it seemed that he was clear. Rabenstein shot to his right, and with the Georgia left end boxed out of the play, he eluded a Georgia halfback and cut back in for 11 yards and a touchdown. Lemon kicked goal from a placement.

Breaks came Georgia's way in the 80-yard march that followed Centre's fourth kickoff. Weibrs took Lemon's kick-off on his five-yard line and ran it back to Georgia's 20-yard line. Kilpatrick swept ten yards on an off-tackle play. A forward pass, from Kilpatrick to Mapp, netted ten more. A line buck gained six and a pass from Kilpatrick to Nelson over the center of the line picked up 17 more. Randall got eight and on the next down fumbled the ball.

**Luckey Has Luck.**

Luckey recovered for a 5-yard gain. Nelson fumbled and again "Thirteen" Luckey recovered the ball. Centre stopped the mighty Georgia thrust on her 5-yard line and probably would have escaped being scored upon had Centre used good generalship, instead of trying to run three plays. On the third down the ball slipped out of Gordy's hands and Joselove fell upon the ball on Centre's 11-yard line. Taylor was hurt so bad on Georgia's first attempt to crack the line that he had to be relieved. Kilpatrick got two yards. On a wide end run Nelson trailed Moore for seven yards across the Centre goal line, making the third touchdown of the year on the Colonels. Hollis was sent in for Moore to try for the goal. He drop-kicked it across and it was fully 20 minutes after before the press learned that the goal counted. The half ended with Centre in possession of the ball on her own 23-yard line. The third period opened with Centre being in scoring position within three minutes. A 5-yard penalty cost Centre a scoring chance on the third play.

Covington returned Moore's 35-yard punt back to the line of scrimmage from whence it was kicked, but a Centre man was off side and the ball went to Georgia on her 20-yard line. The Bulldogs rushed the ball to their 37-yard line, where Centre held for downs. Centre worked the ball to Georgia's 10-yard line, where an incomplete forward pass on the fourth broke up the drive.

**Georgia Passes.**

Georgia was desperate, uncorking a drive that all but tied up the score, One Thomasson saving the day for Centre for the second time by getting a Georgia back from behind after he had got into a clear field. Nelson and Randall caught six and seven yards

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

# ARMY BEATS NAVY ON GARBISCH'S FOUR FIELD GOALS

## *Warner Lauds Iron Nerve of Indian Gridiron Stars*

## Quit Hospital And Humbled Cornell

This is the ninth of a series of articles describing great football strategies told by the leading coaches of the country in interviews with J. P. Glass and George Byrnes. Other numbers will include stories by Dawson and Yost.

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As Told
BY GLENN WARNER.
Head Coach, Leland Stanford Jr. University.

Two men who were dallying with death and should have been in a hospital; a third who would have looked well in an invalid's chair; two pieces of leather, which, joined together, closely resembled a puttee; and, finally, a brace of aluminum plates that resembled nothing so much as the rubbing portion of a washboard—these were the chief factors in making possible a strategy that decided one of the most sensational football battles I ever saw.

It was way back in 1902, during my first term of coaching the famous Carlisle Indian team. In those days our annual game with Cornell was one of the biggest events of the season, notwithstanding that during the course of the hectic schedule which the Indians always played we were apt to engage almost every important team in the country. We set a lot of store on winning from the Ithacans, but this year, as the game approached, it looked as if victory was going to be impossible. In earlier games hard luck gave us a kick that sent us reeling, and Saturday, October 18, the day set for our engagement with Cornell, didn't promise to be an occasion for jubilation.

**Bill Lends Aid.**

I remember, too, that the season had started out most auspiciously. To begin with, my brother Bill had been a big help. Bill was guard at Cornell and one of the best in the game. This year he was captain of the team and mighty anxious to have it make a good showing. Cornell didn't start its training season until September 15, while the Indians got into action on September 1. Bill had a neat hunch and during the last week in August, while I was getting ready to leave our home at Springville, N. Y., he put it up to me.

"Say, Glenn," he said, "I'd like to go down to Carlisle with you and get the benefit of some extra training."

The idea struck me just right. In those days we didn't have a lot of assistant coaches hanging around and I was not only coach but trainer and, in a way, student manager. I figured that if Bill came out I could get him to put our center, guards and tackles through their paces and do me a lot of good while helping himself.

**Bill Couldn't See Them.**

Well, it worked out just that way. Bill was a tireless worker and my boys were of the same mold. Everybody profited and everybody was happy.

September 15 arriving, Bill had to go on to Cornell. Before he left I asked him:

"What do you think of my team?"

Bill's answer has no particular bearing on the theme of this story, but in the light of subsequent events, it possesses a considerable degree of interest.

"Tell you what, Glenn," he said, "you've got a good backfield and all the boys are hard workers, but there's not much weight in the line. I'd call it pretty good, but that's all."

I didn't reply to that but I could picture the rest of my brother's thoughts. He stood over six-feet-one himself and weighed 220 pounds. The Cornell center, Davitt, and the left guard, Hunt, were built in the same proportions. Nobody ever had punctured the Ithacans' lines while those lads were holding forth, but they had done a lot of damage to the other fellows' defense.

**Play Anticipated.**

So I knew Bill was going back to Cornell to tell his comrades just what he was thinking then; namely, that the Ithacans must keep possession of the ball when they met us a month later and batter our line to pieces. And I had a hunch that the formation he would have in mind for accomplishing this purpose would be their famous guards-back play. In that, you know, one guard got back of the other to carry the ball, with the whole backfield, in tandem formation helping them to plow through the enemy's line.

Naturally, I thought we might be able to frustrate their laudable design, but I couldn't give too much thought to the Cornell game because I had so many other things to look after. My biggest aim was to keep my team in condition and avoid injuries. We had only a small amount of material and couldn't afford to lose any regulars.

Just then, everything went wrong.

**No Luck At Carlisle.**

First, after the initial game of the season, Wheelock, our star left tackle, probably the best man in the position that year and the leading drop and place kicker, who did all our booting, was taken sick and sent to the school infirmary. He was thought to have pneumonia, but that was averted and then he had a recurrence of pleurisy, from which he had suffered the previous year. His pain was so great that he couldn't bear even to have the bedclothes touch him and the hospital attendants had to rig up a special apparatus that suspended his covers above him in such a way that they protected him without coming in contact with his body.

Second, Exedine, our great right end, wrenched his ankle so badly in a succeeding game he could scarcely run.

Third, Shochuck, who played at center and was as good as there was in the country, was so badly hurt the week before the Cornell game he had to be placed in the hospital.

There I was, with the big battle less than a week away, with a line that my brother Bill had called only "pretty good" completely shot to pieces. What could I do?

Exedine partly solved my troubles. He insisted he would play despite his bad ankle. It was out of the question for him to take the end assignment. We bound his crippled limb with tape so tightly that he couldn't move his foot and shifted him to right tackle, sending Whitely, who played the position regularly, to fill the left tackle place vacated by Wheelock's illness.

**Still Minus Players.**

But I still had no center and no right end. I could throw in a center that might fill Shochuck's shoes acceptably, but I could not replace Wheelock, whose kicking would be sadly missed. He was my best offensive weapon, having made at least one field goal in every game he played.

It was at this time that I was given two demonstrations of the red man's courage which fully upheld all the legends of their stoical indifference to suffering ever told.

In 1901, when he played the Navy at Annapolis, Lubo, our left tackle, a thin, wiry fellow, who made up in bravery and football brains what he lacked in size—he only weighed 160 pounds—had his left wrist smashed and cut open. The injury was slow to heal. We didn't tell him at the time, but the school physicians thought he had a tubercular infection. The superintendent of the academy positively refused to let him play any more football. His arm was placed in a sling and he was instructed to indulge in no exercise except walking and even then he must conserve his strength.

**He Kept in Touch.**

Lubo couldn't play, but there was nothing to prevent his watching his team-mates during practice. Throughout my brother Bill's sojourn, he trudged up and down the field, observing everything that was done, listening to everything that was said. He was a true Indian, talking little but retaining every scrap of information that came his way, although in this case it could be of no value to him.

He was really a pathetic figure. In form, he would have been a tower of strength for us, for despite his size he could hold his own against the huskiest of opponents. But he had been carrying his arm in the sling for a year now and it was shriveled away almost to mere bone.

All the time, though, he was hoping against hope that luck would turn his way. At the start of the season he applied for permission to play, but the superintendent's only reply was an order to me.

"Don't even give him a uniform," he said. "His health means more to the school than winning a couple of football games."

Nevertheless he continued his appeals. And when the injury to Schochuck capped the climax of our troubles he decided to make one more try.

Four nights preceding the Cornell game a knock brought me to my door. There stood Lubo.

"Coach," he said without any preliminary, "I'd give anything if I could play against Cornell. I know how Shochuck and Wheelock can't play. I'd like to go up there for you and for Carlisle."

**Explanations No Good.**

I brought him inside and explained as gently as I could that it wasn't possible.

"Not with that arm," I said.

"But that wouldn't make any difference," he protested. "I've been exercising and have kept in good shape in every other way. Besides, coach, I think I can do as much with my right arm as with two arms. I can protect my left so it won't get hurt."

I asked where he thought he could play.

"Tackle, in Wheelock's place."

"No, that's out of the question. A tackle must have both arms."

"Well, then, center."

"No, a center must use both hands to pass the ball."

"Well," he declared, "I know I could play somewhere on the team."

I had to tell him it was impossible, although I appreciated his spirit. But when he left, after two hours of argument, he insisted, "Somehow, I'm going to play!"

**Lubo Gets His Way.**

As to when he saw the superintendent I don't know, for it was half past ten o'clock when he left my house. But the next morning the chief telephoned me to come to his office. Lubo had been to see him again, he said, and had asked to be allowed to face Cornell.

"I told him, no," he added, "but the boy said he must play—he owed it to Carlisle. He's so fine I'm inclined to be lenient, if you and the doctor think it is possible."

I didn't because I believed Lubo would be performing merely on his ambition. But when the physician told me that, except for his left arm, the Indian was in fine condition, I began to change my mind. We could at least let him practice a bit. I told him so the next day, which was the Wednesday preceding the date at Ithaca on Saturday.

He was on hand promptly. It didn't take him long to convince me that, handicapped though he was, he was better than any substitute I could use. If only he hadn't had that withered arm.

That night he came around to see me again.

"Coach," he said, "there must be some way to fix my arm."

I thought hard. I've always been handy at repairing injured players and finally hit on a scheme. I dug up two strips of thick leather. These I sewed around his bad wrist, extending from the tips of his finger to his elbow. We stuffed the inside with cotton and bound the whole in tape. It seemed to offer adequate protection.

"Lubo, it looks like you were going to get into that game," I said.

He just stood there smiling and saying over and over, "Thank you, coach, thank you."

I don't mind telling you I felt pretty weepy.

**Stationed At Guard.**

Of course Lubo couldn't play end or tackle. I decided to switch Beaver, the right guard, who had done some playing at end, to Exedine's old position, and use Lubo in his place.

News of this decision soon got me into trouble. All the cripples around the place asked for harness that would enable them to play. But the biggest shock I got came when Wheelock showed up at my house. He had been in the infirmary three weeks but in the last few days had been allowed to take the air a bit. Still he was in such pain he couldn't bear to have any one lay a hand on him.

"Now, look here, coach," he said, "if you can fix Lubo you can fix me. There's nothing wrong with my arms or legs; all I've got is pleurisy."

I didn't argue with him. Arguments didn't seem to count much with those Indians. We went up to the engineering school and asked for help. Some one dug up two wide sheets of aluminum, resembling, as I said before, the metal portion of a washboard.

"That's the stuff!" said Wheelock. "First I'll put on a heavy shirt. Then you can fix these on me, one in the front and one in the back. Bind them with tape, so they won't slip. Put my jersey on over all and I'll be absolutely all right."

There was left but one vacancy on the team. That was center. Fortunately this would be the one position where Wheelock could suffer a minimum of pain, although he was bound to have plenty of it no mater where he was placed. I assigned him to it.

**Arrangement Wrong.**

It seemed all wrong, putting these cripples at the very spot where they would have to bear the brunt of Cornell's attacks. Little Lubo would play right opposite my brother, Big Bill, while Wheelock must face the husky Davitt. I had it reasoned out this way, though. Both Wheelock and Lubo were quick as cats and they would make this speed count to the limit. Also, I had in Williams, our fullback, one of the best defensive men that ever stepped on a field. I knew he would back them up to the limit and he was instructed to station himself right back of them on defense.

Another thing; Cornell's famous guards-back formation had never been stopped, but I believed I had a way to do so. You will recall that in this play, when one guard shifted behind the other, it was necessary for the quarter to play very close to the center, in order not only that he might lose no time in passing the ball to the rear guard, but also to avoid violation of the rules by transferring the ball in a forward direction. Explaining this fact to Lubo and Wheelock, I told them, just before we went on the field:

"Now, when Cornell uses the guards-back formation, you two boys forget everybody and everything except the ball. Keep your eyes on it and the minute the center puts it in motion both of you hit him and hit him hard. See what happens."

The game hardly had started when Cornell called the guards-back formation. Following instructions, Wheelock and Lubo hit Center Davitt so hard they knocked him into Quarterback Brewster's hands before the latter could pass the ball to Right Guard Hunt, who had hifted behind Brother Bill. Cornell lost two yards, but decided to try again, this time with Bill back of Hunt. Again the Indians hurled themselves against Davitt with such ferocity that he in turn knocked the pigskin out of Brewster's hands. Luckily for Cornell, its right halfback, Coffin, recovered the ball, but he barely beat Wheelock to it. This time the Ithacans were thrown back four yards.

**Offside Suspected.**

Someone appealed to the officials that the Indians must be guilty of offside. They had been watching closely, however, and declared that such was not the case. Consternation spread among Cornell rooters. The offensive value of the guards-back formation had been materially lowered.

I won't go into details of the game, except in one instance, and that merely for the purpose of showing the fury with which Wheelock and Lubo played that day. With the ball on Cornell's 40-yard line, Burns, Ithacan fullback, dropped back for a punt. Now, because of the supposedly impregnable combination of Hunt, Davitt and Wagner, the Cornell punter always stood three yards nearer to his line than others did. On this play the practice proved disastrous. Wheelock and Lubo swept through Hunt, Davitt and Bill and almost blocked the kick. Burns hurried so much that the ball went almost straight up. Our quarterback, Johnson, caught it on our 50-yard line, while dashing forward at full speed, and ran it back to Cornell's 30-yard line. Cornell actually had lost 10 yards on a punt.

We carried the ball to the three-yard line on two runs by Johnson. There we lost it on downs. Cornell punted. Burns kicking a high one upon which Johnson signalled for a fair catch on the 35-yard line. Tydeman, the overzealous Ithacan right end, tackled him, and a 10-yard penalty brought the ball 25 yards from Cornell's line. The suffering Wheelock was called back to kick. Without bluff or preliminary he booted a perfect one squarely between the posts. The score was 5 to 0 in our favor.

**Line Weakens.**

After the next kick-off, Cornell proceeded to go through our line as if it were paper. "Lubo and Wheelock are through," I told myself, and it surely looked to be the case. Finally, with the ball in our possession on our ten-yard line, we were compelled to punt. This resulted in a bad break. Hunt, Brother Bill and Smith, the Cornell, right tackle, broke through our line and Smith blocked with his chest the kick which Fullback Williams, who was now booting for us, attempted. The ball rolled over our line and Luder, the Ithacans' left tackle, fell on it for a touchdown. Coffin kicked goal, making the score 6 to 5 against the Indians.

The second half got under way, with Cornell rushing us off our feet. And yet, just when it seemed that she was about to score, an Indian would appear from nowhere and throw the man carrying the ball for a loss on third down. Mostly it was Lubo and Wheelock. How Lubo did it with his lame arm I don't know. And time after time Wheelock winced in pain as he came in contact with his opponents. But always they are on the job, diving over or under interference and bringing down the man with ball. Williams backed up both. Johnson was wonderful in running back punts. The lame Exedine, at tackle, more than held his own.

Well into the second half we got a break which repaid our cripples for their devotion to the team. Williams, standing or Carlisle's 30-yard line, delivered the best punt of the day. It was a wonderful kick that carried the ball a full 50 yards before it touched on Cornell's 30-yard line.

Brewster the Cornell quarter, apparently figured that the ball would roll clear to the line. He decided to let it pass, so that it could be brought out again on the 20-yard line. But after one high bound, the ball took a backward instead of forward leap, and struck the leg of Tydeman, right end, who had run back to give Brewster interference. This made a free ball of it and Bradley, Carlisle right end, who had charged down the field, grabbed it.

It was Carlisle's ball on Cornell's 15-yard line, and Quarterback Johnson immediately proceeded to the most brilliant strategy of he game. This consisted in using the same formation, with variations, four times in succession.

Here was the formation: For a right end run, left guard was shifted to a position between center and right guard; the left halfback stood directly behind right end; right end was just to the right of left half; quarterback in usual position; fullback five yards behind left guard; when the ball was put in play the fullback swept past quarter, who faked a pass to him, and continued through the line between center and the shifted left guard. Quarter kept the ball and circled right end.

The formation for a left end run was the same except that the backs and right guard went to the left side. Fullback stood five yards behind right guard and charged between center and the shifted right guard. Quarter faked a pass to fullback but kept the ball and ran around left end.

**Play Works.**

On the first play Johnson carried the ball in a left end run designed to place the ball before the posts in position for a kick if one were necessary. Instead, by fairly crawling with the pigskin after he had been tackled, he gained 10 yards and made it first down on Carlisle's five-yard line. A kick seemed unnecessary and he followed with a right end run that gained two yards. A left end run netted only one yard but brought the ball back in front of the posts. And here the supreme play developed.

Calling the same formation as before, Johnson did not keep the ball this time, but handed it to Williams. The latter made a wild dive above the backs of Wheelock and Lubo and over the Cornell line at its very strongest point, Davitt and Bill Warner. Simultaneously Lubo and Wheelock hit the pair so hard they fairly lifted them off their feet. Coffin, at right half, leaped over to throw back Williams, but was too late. The Indian came down behind the Cornell line. His hurdle had succeeded and Carlisle had another touchdown.

**Wheelock Gives Up.**

Lubo was able to continue after this play, but Wheelock's outraged body could endure no more. He fell in an agony of pain and had to be taken from the field. This neecssitated the only substitution of the game. We missed the goal after touchdown and the score was Carlisle, 10; Cornell, 6.

But the game was won. Williams played center on defense and we held the Ithacans until the whistle blew.

Was Lubo happy? Was he! And that reminds me. After the game that night I talked again with Bill, my brother.

"How did Lubo impress you, Bill?" I asked.

"Say, Glenn, was that fellow in uniform when I was down at Carlisle?"

"No, he's the one who followed you around with his arm in a sling, watching you at practice."

"Well, if that fellow can play like that when he's crippled," replied Bill, "I'd hate to tackle him when he was in good condition."

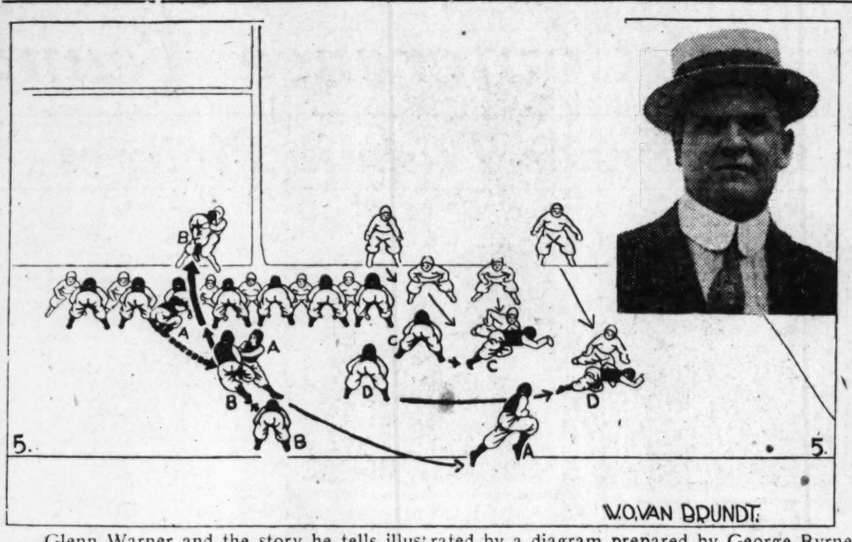
In view of the fact that Bill was placed on the All-American that year by Walter Camp and all the other critics, his performance in the Carlisle game being praised particularly, I consider he paid Lubo a fine tribute. But the boy deserved everything good that could be said about him.

And Wheelock, too. The strategy by which Johnson won the game was fine; but never so wonderful as the splendid feat of these two boys in playing that day. When you get down to facts, it was their devotion to their school and their team that beat Cornell. There's a lesson in it for every lad that aspires to play the game.

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Calgary, Alberta.—Coincident with the announcement that Spillers, Ltd., great British milling firm, is in the market for the Alberta Flour Mills in Calgary, is the announcement that the overseas organization plans to spend more than $6,000,000 for development in western Canada, about $4,000,000 of which will be spent in Alberta

## *Carlisle Strategy Which Gave Crippled Lubo Reward*




Glenn Warner and the story he tells illustrated by a diagram prepared by George Byrnes of the Colgate football department. Key to the Play: A (Johnson, Carlisle quarter) received ball from center and, faking end run, sped to right. B (Williams, Carlisle fullback) who on previous formations had faked line plunge, took ball from Johnson. C (Carlisle right halfback) and D (Carlisle left halfback) ran to right as though to protect A (Quarterback Johnson). With latter drawing attention of Cornell backs, B (Williams) made flying dive over Cornell line, just too quick for a Cornell back to stop him, and scored the winning touchdown.

## Stone Rejects Local Offer; Eyes Bad Since Strib Bout

Ad Stone, Philadelphia light-heavyweight, will not meet Young Stribling, the Georgia boy who practically holds the title of the division, in Atlanta or anywhere else in the United States for $5,000 or considerably more than that amount, according to a message received yesterday by Matchmaker Gewinner, of the American Legion, from Max Hoff, who has Stone on his string of scrappers.

Stone not only will not box Stribling in the next two months, but will also keep out of the ring entirely for that length of time or longer, according to Hoff.

With Hoff's refusal to take for Stone the $5,000 guarantee for a match in Atlanta with Stribling during the next two months, Matchmaker Gewinner ran across a clipping from a Philadelphia newspaper that carried an interesting bit of Stone news.

The story reads as follows:

"A peculiar eye ailment similar to that which kept George Sisler out of baseball a year has forced Ad Stone, star light-heavyweight battler, into temporary retirement.

"Stone came out of his recent bout with Stribling, which he won by a neat margin, with a blurred vision. Various treatments failed to restore the sight to normalcy. Now he is seeing double. Stone was in line for a battle with Gene Tunney."

## TOM GIBBONS ARRIVES FOR BATTLE

New York, November 29.—Tom Gibbons, St. Paul light heavyweight, who is to meet Kid Norfolk in a 15-round charity bout in Madison Square Garden on the night of December 9, arrived here today from the west with Eddie Kane, his manager, and Sammy Mandell.

Gibbons, who weighs 179 pounds, or four pounds more than his stipulated weight for the bout, worked out in the garden gymnasium for one hour this morning. He did no boxing but will put on the gloves tomorrow.

Promoters of the bout announced that Luic Vincenteni, Chilean lightweight, and Tommy O'Brien, of Milwaukee, would be the attractions in one of the two 10-round preliminaries. Efforts are being made to sign Johny Wilson, former middleweight champion, and Tiger Flowers for the other 10-rounder. It was said that Wilson had agreed to the match and Flowers' signature to the articles was expected soon.

## FORDHAM BEATS GEORGETOWN 9-6

New York, November 29.—Remarkable open field running by Earl Graham, Fordham quarterback, which resulted in a touchdown in the first period, and a field goal kicked by the same player in the final quarter gave the New York university its first victory over Georgetown in six years at the Polo grounds today, 9 to 6.

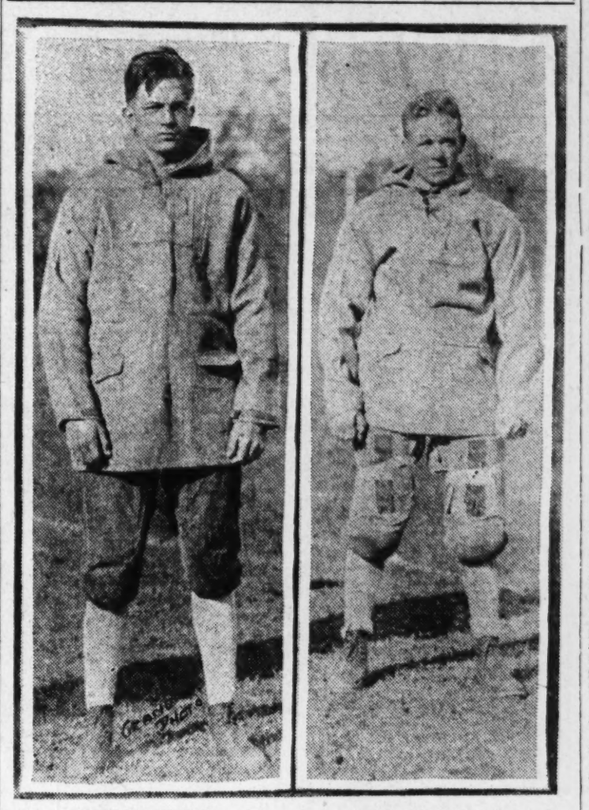
Graham broke away for a 48-yard sprint early in the game which took the ball to the Washingtonians' five-yard line. After Manning had failed in an attack of the line, Graham pierced Georgetown's right tackle and dodged his way to a touchdown.

## SUMTER NOSES BOWIE VERDICT

Bowie, Md., November 29.—In one of the closest finishes ever witnessed here, Robert Odom's Sumpter was up in the final stride to gain a nose verdict over Harry Payne Whitney's Swinging in the Endurance handicap, today's feature race at one mile. A head further back came Samuel Ross' Arbitration, one that was running swifter than both at the end.

Owner Odom drew down $7,640 as a result of Sumpter's victory, while his backers were rewarded to the extent of $15.90 for the usual investment. It was Sumpter's third consecutive victory of the meeting.

## *Atlanta Boys Culver Stars*



HENRY MYERS. LAMAR ELLIS.

Two Atlanta boys who starred this year as members of the Culver Military academy football team. Myers played halfback and Ellis left end.

## ALABAMA WINS THREE PLACES ON ALL-S. I. C.

Continued From Page 2.

greatness for some time. This year he came into his own and has been a bulwark in the Tech line, deserving every bit of the praise that has been heaped upon him.

All-southern honors are not new to "Shorty" Propst, The Constitution's choice for center. Last year his playing was of such calibre that he was given a practically unanimous vote and he should repeat this year. Propst's best game was against the University of Georgia, but those who saw him in the battle with Tech say he played a most important part in the victory of the Crimson Tide.

**Hubert Signal-Caller.**

Our horse for the quarterback's job is Hubert, of Alabama. Hubert has been, as a fullback, one of Alabama's best ground gainers and has called signals for the Tide in every game except the Georgia fray when Alabama used the huddle system adopted by Georgia Tech.

Jones, of Florida, gets one of the halfback jobs. He was the most finished halfback appearing on Grant field in '24 and maintained his fast stepping throughout the campaign. In the Army game it was Jones who proved hardest for the mule to stop and eastern sport writers are convinced he is one of the nation's best halfbacks. Running through broken fields is his specialty, his returns of punts comparing with the best this writer has seen in many years.

We have reached away up into the middle Atlantic sector for the other half back. He is Cameron, of Washington and Lee, undefeated in the conference, although a victim of Wake Forest in one of the early games of the season. Cameron was the outstanding figure of a powerful offensive and fits in well with such fleet runners as Hubert and Jones.

**Wycoff Outstanding.**

Wycoff, of Tech, is our nominee for fullback, and if he doesn't get another unanimous vote for the job somebody will be doing him a grave injustice. Doug was a remarkable fullback in '23 and he showed even improved form during the past campaign. On attack and on defense he set marks future southern fullbacks will shoot at for years.

Some good men have been left off that first team. We made a feeble attempt to warn you of that in the early part of the yarn. Among the splendid ends not included on the first team, but who are given places on the second and third teams are Curran, of Georgia; Pruitt, of Auburn; King, of Tech; Coles, of Vanderbilt.

It was hard to leave off such a tackle as Rives, of Vanderbilt; Usry, of Tech; A. Weaver, of L. S. U., and Gardner, of Tech, were other tackles who featured an interesting campaign.

Goldstein, of Florida, all-southern guard of last year, is given a place on The Constitution's second team along with Joselove, of Georgia. Levy, of Tulane, played a fine game throughout the season and is placed on the third team with Carpenter, of Tech.

**Day Earns Place.**

"Roose" Day, Georgia's star center, failed just short of succeeding to the all-southern distinction won by his illustrious brother, "Bum" Day when the latter was the nation's best center a few years ago. "Roose" is given the pivot job of The Constitution's second team.

Lautenschlager, principal ground-gainer and field general of Tulane's surprisingly brilliant team of the '24 campaign is placed at quarter on the second team. Brown, of Alabama; Reese, of Vanderbilt and White, of V. M. I., filling out this backfield at halfback and fullback respectively.

The third team is comrised of King, of Tech, and Coles, of Vanderbilt, ends; A. Weaver, of L. S. U., and Gardner, of Tech, tackles; Levy, of Tulane, and Carpenter, of Tech, guards; Keene, of Vanderbilt, center; Diffy, of Virginia, quarterback; Newton, of Florida, and Rutherford, of V. P. I., halfbacks, and Thomason, of Georgia, fullback.

Our punter for the first team would be Wycoff, whose average for the season was well over 40 yards. Compton would look after scoring the points that would come from placement and field goals. Jones, Hubert and Wycoff would alternate in the tossing of forward passes. Wycoff and Hubert would be charged with the responsibility of gaining through the line, while the flank running would be looked after by Jones and Cameron. In the role of safety man would be Jones, whose deadly tackling and marvelous returns of punts combine to make him the ideal man for the assignment.

## ATLANTA BOYS ON CULVER ELEVEN

Two Atlanta lads have the distinction of being on the grid squad which this year represents Culver Military academy, of Indiana. They are Lamar Ellis, of 46 East Fifteenth street, and Henry Myers, of 596 Piedmont avenue.

This is a distinction because Culver has won every game on its schedule and made an even better record than last season, when it won the mid-west "prep" championship. The Indiana cadet team has piled up a score of 135 to its opponents' 31 in the six games played this fall. Such teams as Walsh Hall, of Notre Dame; St. Joseph College, Butler Freshmen, De-Pauw Freshmen and Shattuck and Kemper Military Schools have been vanquished by Bob Peck's youngsters.

Myers played at left half and Ellis played left end. Both boys will be graduated from Culver next June.

## McCONNELL WINS FRESHMAN RACE

Abe McConnell, Georgia Tech freshman who hails from Toccoa High school, Saturday won the fourth cross-country run of the Willis-Cooks series of five to be held for Georgia Tech freshmen only. The holder of the highest number of points during the series of five runs will be awarded a handsome trophy, while the winner of each event receives a gold medal.

McConnell was pushed to the limit by H. C. Gattis, who won second place, with Jennings finishing third.

McConnell has won three of the four events, losing only the first by a great spurt at the finish by Gattis, who placed second in the other three events.

There were 10 freshmen who finished almost together in the race Saturday over the four-mile course of rough road, leading towards the the waterworks and return.

The final event of the series will be a five-mile cross-country run to be held early in December. After this the winners will be given the medals and the lad making the highest number of points will receive the silver trophy.

## M'PHERSON CREW PLAYS SUNDAY

The Fort McPherson 22d infantry football team will close its 1924 season this afternoon in a game with the Commodore Feds on the Fort McPherson gridiron, starting at 2 o'clock.

The two teams have played before this season and the prisoners won only after a stubborn battle with the soldiers. Both teams have been practicing hard for the game and are ready to give the fans the best game of the season.

The public is cordially invited to witness the game and there is no admission charged only for the use of the seats in the grandstands.

## BEAR LEADERS OFF FOR MEET

Mobile, Ala., November 29.—(Special.)—President R. M. Weinacker, Manager Norman (Kid) Elberfeld and Secretary Frank H. (Chick) Ross, of the Mobile Baseball association, leave Mobile Sunday night for Hartford, Conn., to attend the annual meeting of Minor League Baseball Associations. The meeting will be held December 2, 3 and 4. The Mobile officials of the local club will probably make a number of announcements as to trades for players on their return from the meeting.

## Navy Tightens As Cadets Near Goal

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Baltimore Stadium, Baltimore, Md., November 29.—The Navy's football team came out fighting on this cold bleak afternoon in the windswept basin of Baltimore stadium and slugged the Army's powerful but rather stolid squad to a standstill which was broken only by the power and science in big Ed Garbisch's toe.

Garbisch, an eight year man in college football, with a record of four years' service on the varsity of Washington and Jefferson college preceding his service in the colors of West Point, kicked four field goals by way of farewell to the game and won for the Army, 12 to 0.

Of course, field goals are field goals and victory is victory but the Navy had been rated at least two touchdowns behind the Army and the cadets may derive some comfort from the fact that the ball was never carried across their line, if they have to be consoled, which seems unlikely, as they left the field with their heads high and shoulders back, following their ridiculous, fuzzy goat.

**80,000 See Game.**

It was a grand day to play football but a vicious one for the 80,000 people who came to watch the glints of this capital jewel in the crown of American sport, including President Coolidge, who sat through it all in a lightweight black topcoat and must have kept cooler than usual in the vindictive blow from the north. Mrs. Coolidge was beside him with a couple of yellow chrysanthemums as big as pumpkins, the symbolic bloom of football, pinned to the bosom of her fur coat, and there was a surrounding fringe of gold lace and shoulder brass worn by the admirals and the generals of the Washington bureaus.

The Army expected to win the game and this expectation seemed to have penetrated the halls of the naval academy at Annapolis, not far from Baltimore, because a midshipman with a commission to bet $1,600 of his classmates' money went through the press coop just before the kick off wanting to know where he could find some of that Army pay which was offering four-to-one against the sailors.

"I've got the thousand right here in my pocket," the midshipman said patting a wad that bulged in his coat as big as a week's wash," and naturally, I want the market price. I heard that some of the Army boys were giving 4 to 1 and I'd like to put over a small operation with this money before their guardians come after them."

**Four-to-One Shot.**

A four-to-one shot taen, was the Army team, and the four-to-one shot was held to evens in the matter of slam-bang football from the opening pipe of the referee's whistle to the final moment when the gray cascade of Army cadets came roaring down out of the stands to romp beneath the goal posts and fling their caps over the cross-bars in a sky-bruising outburst of joy.

For two hours and thirty minutes with time out now and again for gruel liniment and changes of goals, the fray surged up and down the dead green field at the bottom of the basin and every time the Army came within range of the Navy's goal, the Navy line closed up. The Navy backs banged through the interference and slammed the Army carriers, with such experienced men as Wilson, three years at Penn State; Wood, late star of Johns Hopkins, and Hewitt, the whilom whiz of Pittsburg, grunting upon the turf.

Seven times Garbisch, center and captain of the Army team, was called back from his post of command in the middle of the forward phalanx to kick goals frfom the field and four times he succeeded. His second goal from the field was a heroic boot, as high as the rainbow, dropped from the 40-yard line in a true curve that descended straight between the goal posts and brought the Navy's dark blue battalion to its feet as one man in an impulsive tribute to a great opponent.

**Navy's Attack Simple.**

It did not take the Army's football commander long to estimate the strength of the Midshipmen, and the first quarter was still in its infancy when he decided that strategy was the better part of valor, and dropped back to attempt his first kick, instead of continuing the futile attack at the Navy's line. After all, a goal from the field was three points and there was no outstanding sense in being too proud to kick.

The Navy's attack was about as intricate as a wheelbarrow, and even on the defensive, where the Midshipmen were most effective, they seemed to be playing with more fervor and inspiration than technique or natural talent. They were fighting against doom and, considering the fact that doom has never lost a fight, they did mighty well to hold the score so low.

This is one of those annual final football games in which the worm frequently develops fangs and snaps back. Reckoned on the basis of their respective records, the Navy had no business to harbor serious thoughts of out-fighting the Army, for the Navy had been whipped five times already and the only team that had beaten the Army was Notre Dame's Carpet-Baggers, a squad which includes the greatest backfield of this age.

**Sheer Fighting Navy's Strength.**

Yet, with the president sitting there on the margin of the field and with all the generals and admirals strutting about in full plumage, the deep-sea apprentices discarded skilled football and went into see what they could do by sheer fighting, which proved to be almost plenty.

Just before the end of the first half, when the Army had one of its numerous chances to crowd the ball over the line by strategy or force, the Army coaches extracted their entire backfield, Harding, the man who made the touchdown against Notre Dame; Wood, Wilson and Gillmore, and sent in Tiny Hewitt, Schieffler, Trapnell and Yoemans in the obvious hope that a fresh set of carriers would be able to out-dash the weary backs of the Navy.

But even so, the frontal attack, the end maneuvers and the clumsy attempts to bridge the turmoil by long forward passes were broken up and stopped dead.

Gillmore did most of the toting for the Army. Shapley, the Navy's durable right half back, was used as a sort of foreign legion by the Navy. They sent him butting his head gear against the line, or looping around the ends so often that the Navy seemed to have a one-man backfield and although they took him out for a time they also sent him back into the game when the last desperate stage was reached.

**Navy Game to End.**

The Navy was game to the end.

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

# 1924 SOUTHERN GRID SEASON ENDS IN TANGLE

# *Wycoff May Be Tech's First Four-Letter Man*

## Jacket Ace Has Three In Stock

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

There is a strong tendency on the part of the fickle public to forget the stars of the dim and distant past when lauding the merits of the present generation. A topic of general discussion among followers of Georgia Tech athletics is whether Wycoff is a better football player than Strupper, Guyon, Flowers, Harlan, Barron or any other of the brilliant luminaries of the gridiron that have gone on before him. It is not the purpose here to renew or enter into the discussion. But this sterling wearer of the Gold and White who can kick, pass, run, buck, tackle and do anything with a football including forcing it to call him pet names—this valiant knight of the gridiron, Wycoff, who today is placed on the composite mythical All-Southern eleven for the second time and this time without a dissenting vote—this same Wycoff stands an excellent chance of establishing a record which many at Tech have aimed for, but none have accomplished.

Yes, he stands a better chance than anybody on the Flats of being Tech's first four-letter man. Jimmie Brewster almost attained that coveted position two years ago when he made letters in football, basketball and track, but Jimmie did not quite make the grade in baseball. Others have almost made it.

**Has Three in Stock.**

Now Wycoff has already made varsity letters in football, track and baseball. To elucidate upon his gridiron ability at this time of the year would be superfluous. Last year he made a letter in track, using his massive frame to heave the 12-pound shot distances well above the average.

He played first base on the diamond squad last spring and led the team in batting, his hitting average for the year being right around .459, which is phenomenal hitting on any club.

And now for the best part of it all. Last year he was advised against going out for basketball, but this year Harold Hansen, head coach of the Tech indoor athletes, has ordered all ends and backfield men out for the basketball team. Wycoff is going out determined to land a guard berth on the team. And why shouldn't he? He has speed, is shifty, brainy and possesses perfect control of his valuable athletic body.

**Has Played Basketball.**

During his freshman year he made the basketball team and was one of the best men on the rat squad, playing the indoor game as proficiently as he performs when strutting across the chalk lines of the gridiron.

So here is the best chance for a four-letter man Tech has ever known. Douglas Wycoff, knightliest of Tech's present generation, standing high in his classwork, which is unusual for an athlete of his caliber, and a prince of a fellow among his schoolmates and other associates. Watch for Walter Camp's All-American selection this year, and next year when the Golden Tornado trots on the field—but that's speculating a little too far ahead. In Douglas Wycoff, of Little Rock, Ark., Tech has the modest and accomplished type of man seldom found outside of story books and one any school would be proud to claim.

**Regular Practice Monday.**

Coach Hansen will have his cage artists out for regular practice Monday and things will hum merrily along on the new court all the winter. Among those reporting will be about 15 or 20 faces familiar from the football crew in addition to other basketball material in school.

Preliminary work will be confined almost totally to passing the ball and learning to handle it generally, for orders have been issued that no shots for the basket will be tried during the first two weeks.

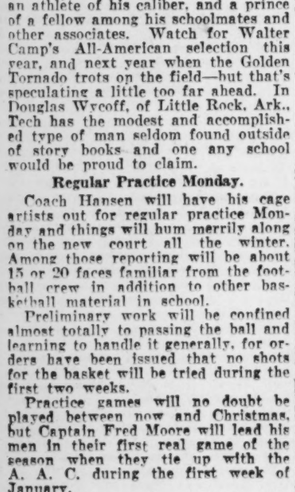
Practice games will no doubt be played between now and Christmas, but Captain Fred Moore will lead his men in their first real game of the season when they tie up with the A. A. C. during the first week of January.

The freshmen will also have a team this year, as usual, with Coach Mundorf in charge.

King Football has been passed, but we will not be without sporting activities during the chilly months of winter. Not by a long shot!


## Hair Stays Combed, Glossy

Millions Use It—Few Cents Buys Jar at Drugstore




Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.—(Adv.)


## HOW SOUTH'S SPORT SCRIBES NAME ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

BY MORGAN BLAKE,
Sporting Editor Atlanta Journal.

Left end.....Wakefield, Vanderbilt
Left tackle.....Taylor, Georgia
Left guard.....Goldstein, Florida
Center .....Propst, Alabama
Right guard..Godwin, Georgia Tech
Right tackle.....Rives, Vanderbilt
Right end.....Thompson, Georgia
Quarterback .....Jones, Florida
Left halfback.....Hubert, Alabama
Right halfback....Reese, Vanderbilt
Fullback .....Wycoff, Georgia Tech

BY JOHN B. HESS,
Sporting Editor Enquirer-Sun, Columbus, Ga.

Left end.....Wakefield, Vanderbilt
Left tackle.....Taylor, Georgia
Left guard.....Goldstein, Florida
Center .....Propst, Alabama
Right guard.....Levy, Tulane
Right tackle.....Compton, Alabama
Right end.....Thompson, Georgia
Quarterback .....Hubert, Alabama
Left halfback .....Newton, Florida
Right halfback.....Reese, Vanderbilt
Fullback .....Wycoff, Georgia Tech

BY ZIP NEWMAN,
Sporting Editor, Birmingham News, Birmingham, Ala.

Left end .....Wakefield, Vanderbilt
Left tackle .....Taylor, Georgia
Left guard .....Lawrence, Auburn
Center .....Propst, Alabama
Right guard .....Godwin, Tech
Right tackle .....Rives, Vanderbilt
Right end .....Kirwan, Kentucky
Quarterback .....Jones, Florida
Left halfback .....Wycoff, Tech
Right halfback ..Kilpatrick, Georgia
Fullback .....Hubert, Alabama

BY RALPH M'GILL,
Sporting Editor, Nashville Banner, Nashville, Tenn.

Left end .....Wakefield, Vanderbilt
Left tackle .....Rives, Vanderbilt
Left guard .....Goldstein, Florida
Center .....Propst, Alabama
Right guard .....Godwin, Tech
Right tackle .....Taylor, Georgia
Right end .....Thomas, W. & L.
Quarterback .....Jones, Florida
Left halfback ...Reese, Vanderbilt
Right halfback ...Hubert, Alabama
Fullback .....Wycoff, Georgia Tech

BY BLINKEY HORN
Sporting Editor, Tennessean, Nashville, Tenn.

Left End—Wakefield, Vanderbilt.
Left Tackle—Rives, Vanderbilt.
Left Guard—Goldstein, Florida.
Center—Propst, Alabama.
Right Guard—Godwin, Tech.
Right Tackle—Taylor, Georgia.
Right End—Thompson, Georgia.
Quarterback—Jones, Florida.
Left Halfback—Reese, Vanderbilt.
Right Halfback—Wycoff, Georgia Tech.
Fullback—Hubert, Alabama.

BY JERRY BRYAN
Sporting Editor, Birmingham Age-Herald, Birmingham, Ala.

Left End—Wakefield, Vanderbilt.
Left Tackle—Rives, Vanderbilt.
Left Guard—Goldstein, Florida.
Center—Lawrence, Auburn.
Right Guard—Compton, Alabama.
Right Ttackle—Taylor, Georgia.
Right End—Thompson, Georgia.
Quarterback—Hubert, Alabama.
Left Halfback—Reese, Vanderbilt.
Right Halfback—Brown, Tulane.
Fullback—Wycoff, Georgia Tech.

BY BILL KEEFE,
Sporting Editor, Times-Picayune, New Orleans, La.

Left end .....Wakefield, Vanderbilt
Left tackle .....Compton, Alabama
Left guard .....Oliver, Alabama
Center .....Gatchell, Miss. A. & M.
Right guard .....Rogers, Georgia
Right tackle .....Weaver, L. S. U.
Right end .....Hudson, Alabama
Quarterback .....Reese, Vanderbilt
Left halfback ...Flournoy, Tulane
Right halfback .....Brown, Tulane
Fullback .....Wycoff, Georgia Tech

BY ED DANFORTH,
Sporting Editor Atlanta Georgian.

Left end.....Wakefield, Vanderbilt
Left tackle.....Rives, Vanderbilt
Left guard....Godwin, Georgia Tech
Center .....Lawrence, Auburn
Right guard....Hammond, V. M. I.
Right tackle.....Taylor, Georgia
Right end.....Thompson, Georgia
Quarterback .....Jones, Florida
Left halfback....Kilpatrick, Georgia
Right halfback....Wycoff, Ga. Tech
Fullback .....Hubert, Alabama

BY BUGS RAMSEY,
Sporting Editor, Columbus Ledger, Columbus, Ga.

Left end ... Wakefield, Vanderbilt
Left tackle ..... Taylor, Georgia
Left guard ..... Goldstein, Florida
Center ..... Day, Georgia
Right guard ..... Harkins, Auburn
Right tackle .... Compton, Alabama
Right end ..... Thompson, Georgia
Quarterback ..... Hubert, Alabama
Left halfback ..... Brown, Tulane
Right halfback ... Reese, Vanderbilt
Fullback ..... Wycoff, Tech

Left halfback ..... Bone, Tennessee
Right halfback..Rosenfeld, Alabama
Fullback ..... Wycoff, Georgia Tech

BY W. G. FOSTER,
Sporting Editor, Chattanooga Times, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Left end .... Wakefield, Vanderbilt
Left tackle ..... Taylor, Georgia
Left guard ..... Goldstein, Florida
Center ..... Propst, Alabama
Right guard ..... Lawrence, Auburn
Right tackle ..... Rives, Vanderbilt
Right end ..... Thompson, Georgia
Quarterback ..... Hubert, Alabama
Left halfback ..... Reese, Vanderbilt
Right halfback ... Hubert, Alabama
Fullback .... Wycoff, Georgia Tech

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE,
Constitution Correspondent, Auburn, Ala.

Left end .. Wakefield, Vanderbilt
Left tackle ..... Harkins, Auburn
Left guard ... Langhorne, Alabama
Center ..... Lawrence, Auburn
Right guard ..... Goldstein, Florida
Right tackle ..... Taylor, Georgia
Right end .... Thompson, Georgia
Quarterback ..... Jones, Florida
Left halfback ... Reese, Vanderbilt
Right half..Lautenschlaeger, Tulane
Fullback ..... Wycoff, Georgia Tech

BY HOWARD E. PILL
Sporting Editor, Montgomery Advertiser, Montgomery, Ala.

Left End—Wakefield, Vanderbilt.
Left Tackle—Rives, Vanderbilt.
Left Guard—Lawrence, Auburn.
Center—Propst, Alabama.
Right Guard—Levy, Tulane.
Right Tackle—Taylor, Georgia.
Right End—Thompson, Georgia.
Quarterback—Jones, Florida.
Left Halfback—Hubert, Alabama.
Right Halfback—Newton, Florida.
Fullback—Wycoff, Georgia Tech.

BY WALTER SCHWAM
Sporting Editor, Shreveport Times, Shreveport, La.

Left End—Wakefield, Vanderbilt.
Left Tackle—Taylor, Georgia.
Left Guard—Langhorne, Alabama
Center—Propst, Alabama.
Right Guard—Levy, Tulane.
Right Tackle—Rives, Vanderbilt.
Right End—Thompson, Georgia.
Quarterback—Jones, Florida.
Left Halfback—Brown, Tulane.
Right Halfback—Reese, Vanderbilt.
Fullback—Wycoff, Georgia Tech.

BY WENDALL ROBINSON,
Sporting Editor, Sentinel, Knoxville, Tenn.

Left end ..... Wakefield, Vanderbilt
Left tackle ..... Compton, Alabama
Left guard ..... Goldstein, Florida
Center ..... Propst, Alabama
Right guard ..... Taylor, Georgia
Right tackle ... Langhorne, Alabama
Right end ..... Reese, Vanderbilt
Quarterback ..... Brown, Tulane

## HOLY CROSS DEFEATS BOSTON

Boston, November 29.—Excelling in every department of the game, getting all the breaks, and playing with the smoothness of a well-oiled machine, the Holy Cross football, from Worcester, Mass., defeated Boston college at Braves' field here today by a score of 33 to 0, and won the Jesuit championship of the east.

Between 45,000 and 50,000 fans packed every available seat in the park, despite a raw drizzle that fell throughout the entire game. The final minutes of play were in almost total darkness.

Holy Cross uncorked one of the most impressive open field running games ever seen here, and at all times followed the ball with deadly precision. Boston college, however, failed to display even a semblance of the offensive she was reputed to have, and only made one first down throughout the game, against 10 for Holy Cross.

Boston won the toss, chose the east goal, and Holy Cross elected to kick.

**Cross Stars Early.**

Holy Cross struck decisively early in the first period. A Holy Cross kick-off to the 10-yard line was run back by Fullback Darling, of Boston, to the 25-yard line, where he fumbled. Captain Mahaney, of Holy Cross, recovered.

Fullback Crowley's try for placement goal went offside on Boston's 6-yard line, and Darling punted to midfield.

Left Halfback McMahon, of Holy Cross, then tore off 15 yards through left tackle to the 35-yard line, where Right Halfback Wallis, on the next play, dodged through right tackle for a 35-yard run for touchdown. Crowley kicked goal.

A series of Boston college punts and Holy Cross line plays followed, with the period ending with the ball in possession of Holy Cross, fourth down, on Boston's three-yard line.

**Boston Holds.**

Boston held for downs on resumption of play, Darling punting to the 45-yard line, following which Boston again gained the ball, only to lose it on an intercepted pass on Holy Cross' 40-yard line.

Crowley then punted for Holy Cross to the Boston 20-yard line, where McKenney, Boston quarter, fumbled. The ball was recovered by Captain Mahaney, of Holy Cross, who made a pretty 20-yard run for the second touchdown. Crowley again kicked goal.

Another exchange of punts gave the ball to Boston in midfield, but again on another intercepted pass, Darling to O'Neil, Left Half McMahon, of Holy Cross, intercepted and ran 47 yards for the third touchdown. Crowley kicked his third consecutive goal.

In the third period, after a Holy Cross kick-off and a Boston punt back to the 39-yard line, Kittredge, Holy Cross back, on the first play squirmed 39 yards for the fourth touchdown. Crowley's kick for goal was wide.

The period ended with the ball in the possession of Holy Cross on Boston's 32-yard line.

**Boston Punts Often.**

Boston College had done practically nothing but punt out of danger, while Holy Cross was carrying the ball to deadly effect.

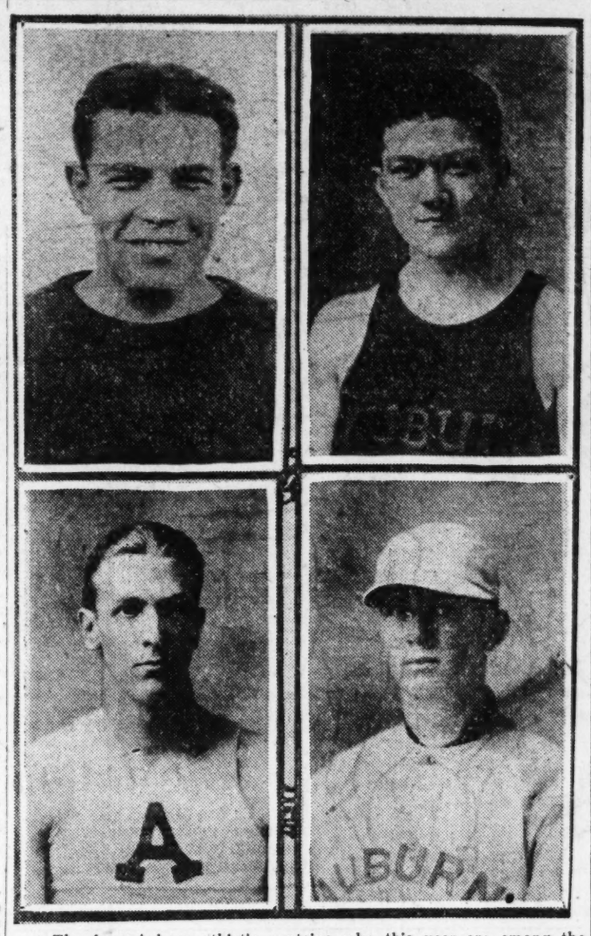
The final period found Boston College fighting desperately to avert a certain avalanche. A belated, almost frantic aerial attack was launched, with seven attempts netting the Hub team its only first down of the game.

But during the last few minutes of the game a Boston forward pass to midfield was intercepted by Right Halfback Wallis, who cut down practically the whole Boston team for a 50-yard run to the fifth touchdown and his second for the game.

The point after goal was lost on a penalty when the Holy Cross center lifted the ball off the ground before the snap-off.

The game ended with the ball in the possession of Boston on her own 35-yard line.

## Tiger Captains High in Studies




The four Auburn athletic captains who this year are among the highest men at the Alabama Polytechnic institute in their scholastic work. Top, left, is Fats Lawrence, football captain; top, right, Mac McKinney, basketball captain; lower left, Bobby Locke, track captain, and lower right, Red Griffin, baseball leader.

## Auburn Athletic Captains Make High Scholastic Marks

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE.

Auburn, Ala., November 29.—(Special.)—The four Auburn athletic captains, including football, baseball, basketball and track, are numbered among those making distinction in their collegiate training, according to announcement recently made, following the compilation of the grades for the 1923-24 session. While these academic honors are enjoyed by comparatively few stuednts from year to year, it is probably the first time in Auburn's history that all the Plainsmen captains have received the coveted honors in scholarship.

J. D. "Fats" Lawrence, captain of the Auburn Tiger football team, is a student in agriculture and has, prior to last year, received the high awards in scholarship. Lawrence has just completed his fourth year on the Tiger football team, being probably the best center ever to play for Auburn. His home is in Plantersville, Ala.

D. W. "Red" Griffin will serve his second year as baseball captain during the 1925 campaign. "Red" is a senior in the College of Veterinary and comes from Lineville, Clay county.

Wallace "Mac" McKinney, captain of the basketball team, won distinction as a member of the junior class in mechanical engineering and is from Mobile, Ala.

R. L. "Bobbie" Locke, elongated pole vaulter and captain of the track team, is another member of the mechanical engineering course, and won his honors in his junior year, in 1924-25. Locke is from Montgomery, Ala., formerly of Mobile.

The courses represented by the choice of these athletic leaders are among the most difficult in college and the recent awards speak well of the records of training being obtained by those participating in the various branches of athletics at Auburn.

## Dope Is Spilled at Every Turn With Intersectional Upsets as Big Features

BY GEORGE CONGDON.

One more spasm, in which anything can happen, and the craziest, most contrary to form southern football season will go through the embalming process to make up another leaf in the book of Dixie gridiron history. Only Washington and Lee and Florida have another thrust and they will go into battle in Jacksonville, Fla., December 6. Washington and Lee, undefeated in the conference, ought to win. Florida probably will.

Perhaps there has been one phase of the final squaring off of the 1924 charts of the Southern Intercollegiate conference and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association that turned out largely as was to be expected, after the first oozing of the last kettleful of dope over the white-barred fields.

Few thought Centre would beat Alabama, champions of the S. I. C. But Centre did and another upset was complete. Now Georgia went over to Birmingham Thanksgiving and in what we are told was a miserable exhibition, lost to the Tide, 33 to 0. Centre then proceeded with the humiliation of the Bulldogs in Danville yesterday by a 14-7 win that was not entirely unexpected. It was probably one of the few real true-to-form games of importance in Dixie. Had Georgia won the destruction of the wise guys would have been complete.

**Some of "Upsets."**

Who can account by figuring straight football ability for such games as Florida's defeat by Mercer, Mercer's humbling by Oglethorpe, Vanderbilt's loss to Sewanee after the Petrels beat Sewanee, Penn State's defeat by Georgia Tech, Washington and Lee's failure against Wake Forest and Minnesota's capitulation to Vanderbilt?

Vastly superior teams have stumbled miserably over the little stones in the road this season more than in any other since the mind of man runneth not to the contrary. The south has not been alone in the upset business. North, east, middle west and far west have seen their predictions knocked galley west at every attempt.

There's one explanation to the upsets in the declaration of Yost, of Michigan, that there are no upsets. They don't exist, he says. He goes on at length to explain why there aren't. Maybe he's right. He ought to know something more . . . football than this comparatively young ful dabbler in football dope.

**Bill Fincher's Views.**

There's another explanation that comes straight from the lips of Bill Fincher, whose name in Georgia Tech lineups has struck undiluted terror to the hearts of many an ambitious star of the grid. Fincher's explanation strikes us rather impressively, and if you'll inquire among your friends after this raving, you'll probably find they also will subscribe to Fincher's views.

"Football legs, arms, weight, speed and sense play the parts in football, but when it comes right down to winning games, football is in the head, no other place," is Fincher's laconic declaration in explaining upsets, reversals or just plain results, whatever you please to call the scores of the 1924 season. "When a team goes into a game mentally right, there isn't another team in the world going to stop it. A team determined to win in spite of every handicap will win. Not a throw-off on the spirit of any team; just plain human nature."

When the season started there were three teams that, in the opinion of the majority of experienced football writers of the south, had the world by the tail with a downhill pull. They were Alabama, Florida and Vanderbilt. Vandy was rated first, Florida second and the Crimson Tide third. Look at them now: Alabama, the champion team, with Vanderbilt and Florida comparatively well down the ladder.

**Georgia Comes Up.**

The University of Georgia at the outset of the season rated well up, but not nearly as high as it rose during the playing of its schedule. Yale, 7; Georgia, 6, was one of the greatest surprises southern football bugs experienced. Then Georgia sailed through a schedule without a loss until the Bulldogs encountered the Wademen Thanksgiving day in Birmingham. Georgia fell on that Thursday.

Oddly enough, Georgia is rated second in the ranking of teams for the award of the Camp Pickens southern intercollegiate conference trophy, which passes this year from the hands of the Commodores to the Alabama capstone. Georgia lost one conference game. Washington and Lee, farther up the Atlantic coast, was rated third in spite of the fact that its record shows not a single defeat by a conference team.

The Tulane Greenies were a bunch to furnish another surprise in the conference this year and rank fourth in the matter of conference standing as determined by the Camp Pickens trophy award committee. Tulane started its sensational playing early in the season, on October 18 to be exact, with its 21-13 win over the Commodores.

**Start With Light Games.**

Most of the southern conference teams started their season September 27. They were the usual comparatively light games. North Carolina State beat Trinity, 14 to 0, rather handily. V. P. I. swamped the University of Richmond. Tech beat Oglethorpe, 19 to 0. Georgia had an unexpected experience when Mercer scored a touchdown and point after touchdown in their game, but Georgia won 26 to 7. Alabama disposed of Union, 55 to 0. V. M. I. sat on Emory and Henry, 39 to 0. Virginia beat Hampden-Sidney, 13 to 9, and South Carolina stepped in Erskine's face for a 47-to-0 victory. Wake Forest did 7-to-6 damage to North Carolina and L. S. U. barely got over its Spring Hill game by the same margin.

When October 4, all teams showed a general strengthening in offense and defense. Tech beat V. M. I., 3 to 0, but most Tech followers were expecting a larger score. It was the first indication that Tech probably would not stand so well in the conference ranking at the end of the season. Furman, which turned out joint winner of the Carolina championship, took a 20-to-0 beating from Alabama that was considered rather unusual then, but this is a score that can be considered fairly indicative of the Tide's strength when compared with subsequent games of the Crimson.

Vanderbilt on October 4 was still sailing along unhindered with a 61-to-0 victory over Birmingham-Southern, the team that a week earlier had held Auburn to a 7-to-0 win. In view of that 7-to-0 score in the Birmingham-Southern game, Auburn was hardly a favorite against Clemson, but the Tiger from the Alabama plains disposed of the Carolina Bengal by a score of 13 to 0 October 4. Florida was still looking like the fastest thing in uniform with a 77-to-0 win over poor little Rollins.

**Several Teams Scored.**

Two or three teams had to settle down to their knitting and a more serious consideration of their material the following Saturday, October 11. Among them were Auburn, Florida, North Carolina State and Washington and Lee. That was the week Wake Forest whipped the Generals. Tech held Florida to a 7-to-7 tie when the Alligators were favorites, North Carolina State lost to South Carolina by a 10-to-0 score, and Auburn played a scoreless tie with the Virginia Polytech Gobblers. Vanderbilt was still looking good with a 13-13 tie with the Quantico Marines, for the leathernecks were the goods.

The biggest upset, well the first big upset of southern football, came on October 11 in an intersectional game. It scared half a dozen southern elevens that had games scheduled with the L. S. U. Tigers, for Mike Donahue's eleven slipped off to Indianapolis and sent the Indiana eleven scurrying for the showers under the sting of a 20-to-14 defeat. Alabama had nothing much to worry about that week with beating Mississippi college, 51 to 0.

When bugs were reading over the results of the conflicts of October 18, two immense upsets stood out prominently before their anxious optics. Georgia Tech and Tulane were the ones responsible for the consternation, Tech with its 15-to-13 "follow-the-ball" victory over Penn State, that two weeks earlier had stepped on North Carolina State by a 51-to-0 win, and the Greenies with their 21-13 trick with Vanderbilt as the sucker. It was the first sign of trouble for the Commodores. Florida set tongues wagging about its prowess this week with a 34-to-0 victory over Wake Forest, while some scowled their doubt of Alabama after the Tide had run up only 14 points on Sewanee.

**Upsets Continue.**

Now October 18 games with their upsets would have been all right with a lot of fans if October 25 hadn't come along with results that just irritated sore spots all over again. Alabama came to Atlanta and everybody knows that Tech couldn't do a thing while the Tidesmen were scoring ty touchdowns and adding the two ex points. You could get Alabama points before the game without ing to run down back alleys to up nit-wits, etc. Vanderbilt suf another setback in the way of a 3 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs and W. and L. dropped a point in a lot of people's estimation by getting only a scoreless tie out of V. P. I.

Two weeks before this L. S. U. had literally ruined Indiana in the eyes of a heap of Hoosiers, but L. S. U. turned right around and took a 3 to 0 spanking from Boozer Pitts' Plainsmen from Auburn.

October 19 things weren't exactly hopeless, but there was no untangling conference doings, or S. I. A. A. proceedings with the passing of another Saturday. In the S. I. A. A. game we mentioned Oglethorpe stepped out at home and gave the Petrel supporters a treat in the way of a 7 to 0 victory over Sewanee while Georgia Tech was doing justly exactly what was expected of it against Notre Dame. You'll remember the N. D.-Tech score was 34 to 3 in favor of Notre Dame, but the game did make Tech look better than it had on its own field.

Auburn, victor over L. S. U., in turn winner over Indiana, on November 1, did a nose dive down the ladder by losing to Vanderbilt, the team that had just taken whippings from Tulane and Georgia. Florida and Alabama didn't have any trouble, however, for they didn't have much to have trouble with in the teams from Mississippi and Southern college. To make the day complete, L. S. U. slumped into a 10-7 loss to Arkansas.

**More Dope Spilled.**

With the season drawing nearer and nearer the close, the upsets began on November 8 to get more numerous than ever. Tech beat the tar out of L. S. U. in a game in which a lot of people favored the Donahue crew. Kentucky, not showing so much in the first part of the season, literally ate up the Kentucky Wildcats, claws and all and Tulane straight-armed Auburn into a 14-6 hole. Florida did wonders and held Army to a 14 to 7 victory while Vandy and the Mississippi Aggies, considered about as evenly matched as any two teams could be, went right into the spirit of the season for an 18 to 0 win for the Commodores.

The little gods, or little devils of football, not content with what they had already done to dope, sallied forth again November 15, the day that the Mercer skinned all the hide off the Gators in a 10 to 0 victory, Centre beat Alabama 17 to 0 and Auburn held Georgia to a 6 to 0 score. Vandy, not unexpectedly, beat Tech 3 to 0, V. M. I. beat Kentucky, Virginia humbled V. P. I. and Sewanee paved the way for its defeat of the Commodores by slapping down South Carolina 10 to 0.

There weren't but four games of importance on November 21, but they provided more attacks of heart failure than any set of a dozen during the rest of the season. Florida, just beaten by Mercer, stepped up and beat the Mississippi Aggies 27 to 0 and Vandy beat the Minnesota, nemesis of the Illini, 16 to 0.

**Final Upsets Occur.**

There were just two or three other little things to happen Thanksgiving day to finish the thing up to compare favorably with the upsets in east, west and middle west. It happened. Alabama beat Georgia 33 to 0, Sewanee beat Vanderbilt 16 to 0, the same score by which Vanderbilt seven days before had humbled Minnesota and Washington and Lee piled up four points while holding North Carolina State scoreless.

Now Centre beats Georgia 14 to 7. It wasn't unexpected generally, but even coaches had said Georgia ought to have been right to beat the Praying Colonels.

The weirdest season the south has ever seen. And it all goes back to Bill Fincher's declaration, "Football is all in the head."

## INITIAL GOLF INVITATION QUOTED

Savannah, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—The priority and precedence of Savannah as the location of the first golf club in America—against other claims—has been revived in sporting circles in an ancient invitation which was copied.

Today it is pointed out, for the sake of accuracy, since the matter is being noticed with much critical and searching investigation, that the invitation copied is slightly erroneous.

A copy of the photograph of the old invitation is in a local photograph studio, and the original copy itself is owned by the family of H. H. Bruen, of 119 East Thirty-first street, this city.

The yellowed bit of evidence of Georgia priority in golf club matters is cherished in this home. Bruen is a great-grandson of Eliza Johnstone, who was a niece of the Rev. George Whitefield, rector of the old Colonial Christ church, Savannah, and founder of Bethesda Orphanage, near here, the first such orphans' house erected in America. The invitation owned by Mr. Bruen's family is as follows:

"Golf Club Ball."

"The honor of Miss Eliza Johnstone's company is requested to a ball to be given by the members of the Golf club of this city at the Exchange on Tuesday evening, the 21st instant, at 7 o'clock.

GEORGE WOODRUFF,
JOHN CRAIG,
JAMES DICKERSON,
Managers.
GEORGE HOGARTH,
Treasurer.

"Savannah, 20th December, 1811."

### *Football Results.*

**At Danville, Ky.: University of Georgia, 7; Centre, 14.**

**At Lakeland, Fla.: Southern College 38; University of Havana, 6.**

**At Pittsburg, Pa.: Notre Dame, 40; Carnegie Tech, 19.**

**At Philadelphia, Pa.: Swarthmore, 12; Haverford, 0.**

**At Boston: Holy Cross, 33; Boston college, 0.**

**At New York, N. Y.: Fordham, 9; Georgetown, 6.**

**At Baltimore, Md.: Army, 12; Navy, 0.**

**At Providence, R. I.: Providence college, 66; Cooper Union, 0.**

## S. S. ASSOCIATION MEETS MONDAY

**There will be a meeting of the Sunday School Athletic association Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Central Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of making final arrangements and adopting schedules for the basketball leagues for the coming season.**

At present there are 29 teams entered in the association for the basketball season and the basketball committee will hold the entry list open until the meeting tomorrow night for any team that desires to enter.

There will be a franchise fee of $5 for entering the association and a charge of 50 cents for each player entering the league.

The playing season will open on Tuesday night, December 16, and close early in March with every team entered in a tournament.

## STRIB FINED FOR SPEEDING

Macon, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—W. L. ("Young") Stribling was called into recorder's court Saturday morning, not because of a fight, but for violation of the speed limit and was fined $50. County Motorcycle Officer Moseley testified that Stribling was making 49 miles an hour on the Atlanta-Macon highway.

### *AIRPLANE SPEED RECORD BROKEN*

Etamps, France, November 29.—Adjutant Foiney today broke the world's airplane speed record for a distance of 500 kilometers (about 310 miles) with a load of 500 kilograms. He negotiated the distance in two hours, 32 minutes, 47 seconds, averaging nearly 197 kilometers an hour. The record formerly was held by Captain Louis G. Meister of the United States and was made at Dayton, Ohio, June 28, 1924.

### *M'CORMICK BOWS TO WASHINGTON*

Washington, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—Washington High added another victim to the season's list by defeating McCormick, S. C., High, which claims the Carolina championship, here Thursday afternoon by score of 20 to 0.

Washington outclassed the McCormick boys, and at no time were the visitors in possession of the ball in

## GOLF ASS'N. TO MEET AT CHICAGO

Chicago, November 28.—Formal notice of the annual meeting on December 13, at Chicago, of the Western Golf association was sent out today by Secretary Joseph W. Busch, but only election of officers and the usual routine were indicated as subjects for consideration.

Charles O. Pfeil, of Memphis, is slated for a third term as president and Melvin A. Taylor, of Chicago, and James D. Standish, of Detroit, are to be reelected vice presidents and A. C. Allen, of Chicago, treasurer. Robert M. Cutting, of Chicago, is to take the place of Busch as secretary and Henry A. Gardner, of Chicago, is to succeed Albert R. Gates as counsel.

It is thought that most of the tournaments will go to clubs outside Chicago next year, as all of them were held here last summer to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the association, which has grown to be the largest golf organization in the world as to the number of active club members.

No changes in rules have been announced, but renewed effort to aid in the building of new links will be made. Under President Pfeil's administration great advancement in this work has been shown, and it is said that the goal now is to aid in putting golf links in every town of 1,000 or more inhabitants.

Each club will have two delegates at the meeting, but all club members are invited to the session as well as to the dinner preceding it.

### *MOREHOUSE PLAYS POST-SEASON GAME*

Morehouse college and Atlanta university football teams, two of the best colored teams in the south, are to fight it out for honors on the gridiron Saturday afternoon, December the 6th, at 2 o'clock at Ponce de Leon park. These grounds have been secured and a battle royal is promised. These two teams are evenly matched. They have played a fine brand of football this fall and have not played each other for two years. Rivalry is rampant.

## FRATERNITIES OFTEN USED TO SIGN DESIRABLE PLAYERS

*CHAPTER XI—CONFESSIONS OF A FOOTBALL SCOUT*

BY A VETERAN.

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**SEATS OF THE MIGHTY.**

There is another scout on the staff of the college by which I am now employed who would make a great diplomat, a great detective or a great confidence man. He knows how to make promises without actually making them; how to plant the germs of interest or desire without being caught at it; how to play upon and use a prospects's tastes, desires and preferences. He is not unscrupulous. He believes his stuff.

This scout knows that, above all, a high school lad is interested in joining a good fraternity when he goes to college. Incidentally, the boy may have some loose ideas about learning something, but the big idea is to crash the gate of one of the big Greek letter outfits. The scout has specialized on fraternity-alumni politics. Whenever a drive for a promising player requires special use of the fraternity bait, Brown—I will call him this for convenience—is called in.

**Calls in Expert.**

Just the other day I saw Brown in action. For two years I have been shadowing a promising boy in a northern New Jersey high school, who is now in his senior year. This fall I moved in on him. I had learned that he had his eye on Gamma Eta, to which my scout friend and I belong. So I called in Brown as a consultant in fraternity set-ups.

Brown is about 30 years old. He is a fastidious dresser, assured, companionable and possessing a trick of making even a new acquaintance feel a share of warm intimacy with this genial young man of the world. My prospect is a rather dull boy, with a thoroughly materialistic and commonplace mind—and a magnificent body. He has an uneasy itch to be in the swim and will rise to any bait of snobbery or cheap and easy distinction. He is the best high school football prospect of the year and pretty nearly every scout on the Atlantic Seaboard has been working on him. Brown and the boy quickly became good friends, while I kept in the background.

**Walks Into Trap.**

Brown had brought the boy to lunch at the New York alumni clubhouse of the Gamma Eta fraternity. As previously arranged, I dropped in accidentally—I had contrived the meeting of the two without the boy knowing I had anything to do with it.

The boy was expanding and luxuriating, sojourning for an hour in the castle of his dreams. We were dining in the stately old dining room, done after one of the Oxford colleges. At the door was a liveried attendant. While I believe the boy's tastes are essentially vulgar, he was sagacious enough to see that here was what he would have called class. Brown was making him feel absolutely at ease. In his easy and companionable way he admitted the lad to this genial fellowship of assured, elegant men of the world. He did it without condescension. It was all man-to-man stuff.

**Dangling the Bait.**

On the walls were stiff oil portraits of great financiers and statesmen who are members of Gamma Tau. Brown indicated them casually. The rigid exclusiveness of the fraternity was subtly conveyed. But Brown took pains to drop just a faint, tantalizing hint that this goal might not be beyond the boy's reach. True, it was just a vague, almost cryptic hint, but it was enough. It was easy to see that boy had decided on one thing. He was going to stick pretty close to his new friend.

After the boy left, Brown sent the following code telegram to our graduate manager:

"Jones falls strong for Gamma Tau hop. Please have local chapter shoot me all possible Gamma alumni connections here. Warn them to work through me and not make any direct approach as Jones big apple-knocker and doubtful fraternity material."

**Decides to Sign.**

A few days later I saw the boy.

"I've decided to sign up at your college," he said; "I've been looking over the catalog and they have a lot of courses that I want to take," etc. He discussed it at length, giving me every reason except the real one—his feverish desire to crash into a silk-stocking fraternity.

I will have to nurse him all this year, but I think Brown has done the job. When the boy arrives at our college next year, Gamma Tau will look him over and no doubt put him on ice. He is such a good athlete that I am sure he will break into some fraternity, but I hardly think he will make Gamma Tau.

I have told the foregoing in detail, as it shows the method and indicates the importance of fraternity manipulation in getting players. Brown, of course, did not definitely promise the boy that he would be pledged to Gamma Tau. The fraternities themselves have placed limitations on high school pledging and Brown was careful to do nothing more than adroitly display his bait.

Tomorrow: Spotting Achilles' Heel.


$17.45 AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED 1924 MODEL GOVERNMENT TESTED SIDE WHEELER



JUST received. Limited quantity of brand new 1924 famous "TROOPER" Side Swing revolvers. Specially built of the finest tool steel and Government tested. Not to be compared with ordinary guns. Shoots any standard American cartridge. Special introductory price for short time. Only one gun to a customer.

32 cal. 6-shot . . . $17.45
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PAY POSTMAN ON DELIVERY plus postage. Money back promptly if not satisfied.

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# FOUR OF YEAR'S BIGGEST GAMES ENDED IN TIES

# *Edgren Likes New California Boxing Ruling*

## Gotham Gets Too Many Fights

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

The reopening of California as a boxing state may liven up a sport that has been sluggish for several months. Boxing has been centered too much in New York, where the big purses or percentages given by Tex Rickard have made offerings by other promoters look cheap. The result has been that champions don't care to fight unless they fight for Rickard, and when they fight for Rickard they expect to be paid along the lines of his highest purses in the most prosperous times.

There haven't been any battles worth big purses for a long time. Consequently Rickard and some other promoters have lost money by trying to make good unreasonable guarantees. No promoter is going to run his business at a loss. So the champions have been staying out of the ring and trying to become actors.

When California opens up under the new law the champions will ease their way out of the position they've taken on big purses by going to the coast to fight. They will get percentages there—no big guarantees. The game will be new, and the promoters won't take chances until they know where they stand.

The first rush to California will be by the has-beens and second-raters.

**Situation Not Clear.**

Many veterans who were famous a few years ago are already there or on the way, expecting to capitalize their ancient reputations in new fields where their late performances are unknown.

I see that Ted Kid Lewis is out there, challenging Jack Britton to meet him for the seventeenth (or is it the twenty-seventh) time. Ted was a corker ten years ago. Jack is still going along pretty well. Then there is a rumor that Mike McTigue is going to leave New York flat on its back and go to California, where he can make a splurge as a genuine light-heavy champion.

In New York Mike is regarded as about as genuine as a cracked teapot with a hole in the bottom. It is also said that Bartley Madden will invade the west as the champion near-champion. Benny Leonard has offered his services to a California promoter who will probably be among the lucky ones to get a license under the new law—Jack Doyle. Benny may have a sore thumb when Mickey Walker is mentioned in New York, but there'll be something softer in California. Nobody pretends to criticise Benny for not wanting to fight Walker. Benny isn't as young as he used to be, and Walker packs a mean punch.

**System Meets Favor.**

The California situation isn't yet cleared up. The boxing law passed with a favorable majority of some 20,000 votes. Immediately all sorts of people began working on the governor for appointments on the boxing commission. In the list I noticed the name of one minister who rushes into print and publicity on every possible or impossible occasion as a "reformer."

Perhaps it was just more publicity he wanted. But the public doesn't want freaks as boxing commissioners. It doesn't want baseball failures or law failures in other lines. It wants men who know boxing, are interested in boxing, and who will work for the interests of clean sport and no private favors.

**A Great Background.**

There has been a rush of "promoters" and much talk of building arenas seating up to 80,000 spectators. New York and its immediate vicinity is the only place in America just now where the population can furnish an 80,000 crowd at any boxing match that could be made. The promoters needn't be be in such a hurry, anyway.

Nobody knows yet who will be given licenses, and the issuing of licenses will be limited. The American Legion does not go into politics, and did not officially back the boxing bill at the last election. But the Legion's success in running boxing helped. It should be first in line for consideration.

Outside the Legion the most successful boxing promoter in the state is Jack Doyle, of Vernon, on the edge of Los Angeles, who has been running four round shows before packed houses weekly for several years. Doyle recently built a fine arena seating 8,000, which is turning 'em away every week. He is also a big cattle man and rancher, and has made millions in oil. He is an influential citizen. And Doyle says: "There's no sense in rushing into building arenas and organizing clubs. Why, I don't even know whether or not I'm going to get a license myself under the new law."

**Produced Champions.**

California has a great background of boxing history for its new start in the game. It has produced world's champions, and many world's championship bouts have been fought in the state. Among the most famous heavyweight fights were Jim Jeffries' winning bouts with Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Corbett and Jack Munroe. The fight with Fitzsimmons was desperate, and Jeffries was half-blind and smashed to a pulp when he finally crashed over the winning punch in the eighth round.

The Corbett fight was a farce. Corbett had neither punch nor speed, and Jeffries stood up straight and outboxed him easily, nearly knocked him out in the second round, and had a hard time keeping Corbett on his feet by holding him up in clinches and nursing him along until the tenth. Jeffries was playing his little joke on Fitzsimmons by letting Corbett stay longer than Fitz did. Fitz was seconding Jeffries, and was in a frantic rage because Jeff kept turning around and grinning at him instead of knocking Corbett out. The Munroe fight was practically no fight. Jeffries trained hard, was in great shape, and battered Munroe out in a couple of rounds.

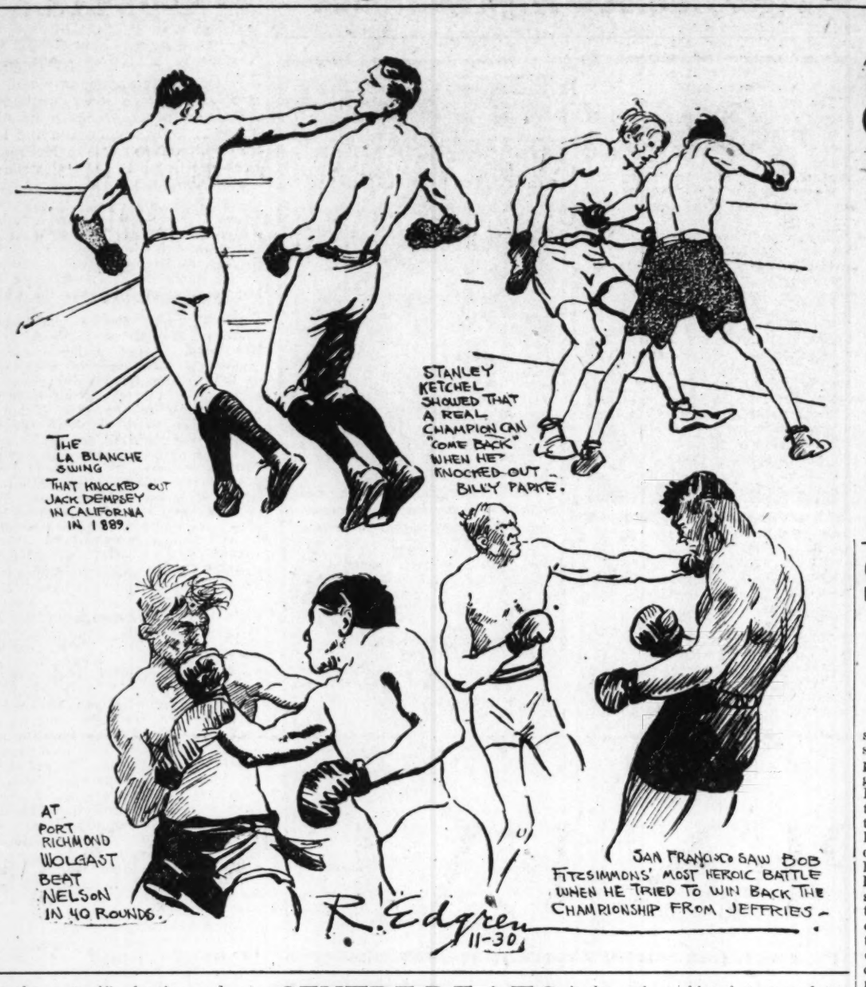
**Old Pivot Blow.**

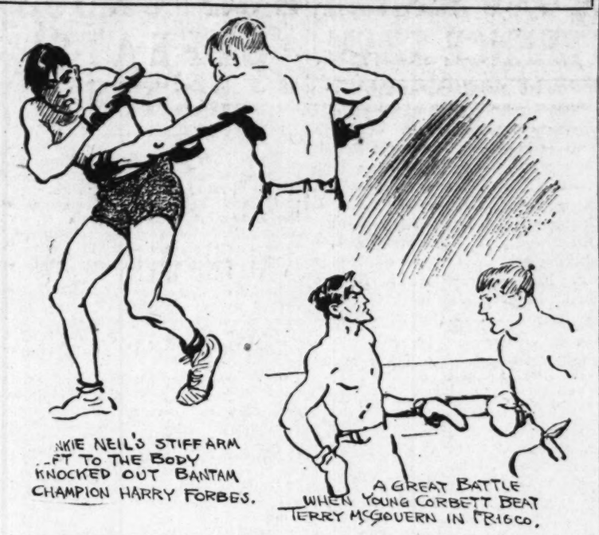
Among the middleweights one of the most famous old-timers was John Herget (Young Mitchell), who knocked out George LaBlanche, the marine, two years after LaBlanche had knocked out Nonpareil Jack Dempsey. Herget was a great middleweight and regarded as world's champion. He retired early and opened a bar, and became one of the town's famous characters.

He and Jimmy Britt were the only professional boxers ever accepted into Olympic club membership.

In 1889 George LaBlanche startled the pugilists' world by knocking out the great Jack Dempsey in 32 rounds. Dempsey had given La-

## Hectic Ring Battles of Former Days Fought in California







Blanche a terrific beating and was stepping around looking for an opening for a knockout when the marine whirled like a top and struck Dempsey under the jaw with the back of his extended right fist. It was the "pivot blow," afterward barred as foul. But it wasn't foul then.

Stanley Ketchel started his championship career in California by knocking out Joe Thomas, the middleweight champion. In September, 1908, Billy Papke knocked Ketchel out in Los Angeles, and in November Ketchel showed that a real champion can come back, by knocking Papke out in 11 rounds in San Francisco. Ketchel also knocked out the Sullivan twins, Mike and Jack. Jack made him take 20 rounds to do it.

Mysterious Billy Smith beat the once famous Danny Needham in Frisco, copping the welterweight title, and many other great welters, including Walcott, Mellody, Mike Twin Sullivan, Dixie Kid and Tom Tracey, fought in California rings.

The lightweights showed their stuff in California even before the days of Jack McAuliffe, who knocked out Jimmy Carroll in San Francisco back in 1890, in 47 rounds. Jimmy Britt had a great career, and fought nip and tuck with Battling Nelson until Gans knocked out Britt and Nelson knocked out Gans and won the championship, all in San Francisco. Ad Wolgast beat Nelson in 40 rounds at Port Richmond, across the bay.

Willie Ritchie won the title from Wolgast on a foul in the 16th round. Those were marvelous days in the fighting game, and California was the center of the world's fisticuffs, with an occasional championship somewhere over in Nevada.

**Two Old Bantams.**

One of the first great featherweight champions, Australian Billy Murphy, beat Ike Weir, the Belfast Spider, in 14 rounds in San Francisco, 1890. George Dixon knocked out Abe Willis in the same town. Solly Smith beat Dixon there in 20 rounds, 1897. Famous old names, these.

Later Abe Attell, a Frisco messenger boy, began fighting at Alec Greggains' old place on Howard street, an arena in a stuffy hall back of a saloon, with stands built up to the ceiling and a single narrow entrance and exit. A fire trap if ever there was one, but nobody cared about firetraps in those rough days.

Greggains' fighters always fought until something dropped. Anyone who showed a sign of quitting was taken out to the dressing room by Greggains, given another thrashing, and kicked out the back door. It was a wonderful system. He never had to kick Abie out. Abie always won in a round or two, when I saw him at Greggains. He'd leap from his corner, run across the ring, and slam-bang—the other fellow hit the floor and stayed there. Later Abe became world's featherweight champion, turned clever, and tricked and stalled through matches for years until he was beaten in California by Johnny Kilbane.

There were two famous old-time bantamweight championships. In one Kid Williams, of Baltimore, knocked out Champion Johnny Coulon at Vernon. In the other, Frankie Neil knocked out famous Harry Forbes in two rounds in San Francisco. Neil had a world-beating left hand, and he knocked Forbes out with a left hook in the pit of the stomach—a one-punch K. O.

Of course, there were hundreds of famous fights that didn't involve championships—the battles between Young Corbett and Britt, McGovern and Nelson, the four-round battles between Sharkey and Corbett, where they rang the bell half a minute early to save Corbett from being knocked out by a raw sailor.

There was Bob Fitzsimmons' first fight in America, when he knocked out McCrathy. And hundreds of others—hundreds more that the old-timers still talk of. Yes, California has a ring background. If the game goes as well under a new commission rule as it did in the old days of no control when $2,500 was a purse for champions to fight for, it will do well enough.

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## TITLE SEEKERS SIGN FOR MATCH

Baltimore, Md., November 29.—Joe Dundee, Baltimore's lightweight contender, has been matched to box Alec Hart, of Philadelphia, 15 rounds to a decision here Monday evening, December 8. Hart and Dundee are both candidates for Benny Leonard's crown.

## CENTRE BEATS GEORGIA 14 TO 7

Continued From First Page.

respectively. The longest forward pass of the game, Kilpatrick to Nelson, over the center of the line, gained 42 yards. Nelson side-stepped two Centre backs and was shot footing it to Georgia. Thomasson came from nowhere just in time to nail him on Centre's 35-yard lien. The third period ended on Centre's 25-yard line. The Colonels put out the Georgia wild fire on their 14-yard line.

Covington's 38-yard return of Moore's 43-yard punt put the Colonels in position to strike for a touchdown a few minutes later. The drive was in motion with Covington and Rabenstein hammering off tackles on wide formations. Rabenstein fumbled on Georgia's 38-yard line. This time it was the alert Howard that recovered the ball. Rabenstein atoned for his fumble by snatching a Georgia pass out of a Bulldog's arms. Centre's wide formation plays failed to work and Covington punted. Again Georgia threw everything in trying to put over a tying marker. Two passes went wide of their mark and Rabenstein snatched the third on Georgia's 42-yard line. Covington and Rabenstein plunged and twisted the ball to Georgia's 25-yard line, where the hostilities ended. The keen excitement and the piercing cold winds had numbed the spectators, who had come from all parts of Kentucky to help Centre celebrate homecoming day, enough.

The game was practically anybody's game up until the last minute. Both teams showed plenty of drive and ability to gain between the 20-yard markers and both looked woefully weak on the defense. There was nothing intricate about the forward passing of either team, the passes being thrown directly over the center of the line with little protection. Not a one was screened, yet if Georgia had resorted more to the aerial thrust and end runs, there might have been a different story.

**Centre Produces.**

Centre showed she could produce under a strain. Had not Thomasson cut down Nelson on his long run in the first three minutes of play there might have been another amazing upset of the dope. The Bulldogs were out to redeem their showing against Alabama, and had they gotten the jump—well, Centre had the same team that was playing practically the same kind of football as she did against Alabama. This time the Colonels found opposition—they found men who tackled and men who sized up their sweeping end-runs.

Practically all of Centre's gains were made over the guards and tackles on cut backplays that started for the ends and were turned in. Centre played through the entire game without making a substitution and the Colonels fought just as hard as they did against Alabama and played just as good a game, but without Flash Covington, Centre could no more have licked Georgia today than a bulldog can lick an elephant.

Covington's generalship was not flawless. He took an unsual number of daring chances late in the game to score, but his running mate was never better. He gained more ground than any two other backs. No less than five times did he break away for 30-yard jaunts that took the whole Georgia team to hem him up. He gave Centre a decided edge in returning punts, and few were the times that the Georgians could stop him under a five-yard gain.

He played an even stronger game against Georgia than he did against Alabama. Gordy and Wilson were helping him against the Crimsons, while his help today came mostly from Rabenstein and his own ability to shake off tacklers.

**Two Markers Saved.**

Thomasson didn't have any such day as Lemon had against Alabama, out twice he cut off Georgia runners out in the open. Saving two touchdowns is quite an achievement, so hand it to Thomasson. Georgia blames him just as much for the defeat as she does Covington.

Lemon and Kubale turned in great games. It was Kubale's ability to back up the tackles that stopped two savage Georgia drives. This Kubale is in a class with Lawrence and Propst. He is certainly all a good center should be on the offense as well as the defense.

Roose Day, Georgia's center was the outstanding man in the line for the Bulldogs. He played his greatest game since entering Georgia and reminded old Georgia men of his illustrious brother, Bum Day. Walter Camp's all-American center several years ago. Howard, subbing for one of the regular ends, gave a very nice account of himself. Taylor was effective at times and at others was being boxed in.

**Kilpatrick Shines.**

In the backfield it was Kilpatrick that did the bulk of the ground-gaining for the Bulldogs. This Kilpatrick can move at a tremendous speed and is as hard to bring down as an antelope. Nelson and Randall were not far behind Kilpatrick in ground gained.

Bob Meyers must be given credit for taking a team like Centre with few substitutes and beating Alabama and Georgia. The achievement reflects great credit upon his ability as coach and the fighting spirit of the Colonels. Both Alabama and Georgia in a way are superior to Centre, yet Centre stands today as the champions of the southland. Centre had eleven players to depend upon and they went through. Had two of them been injured, there would be no championship at Centre for the first time since 1921, the year Danville broke into football with the Dixie champions.

**Home-Coming Day.**

It was home-coming day here. A cold morning that dawned dark and dreary never ceased its outrage against the boys from "down south." Snow fell practically all morning and the cold winds that swept through the stadium had the Georgia invaders shivering like leaves in the teeth of a gale. When Georgia appeared on the field it looked like a band of Eskimos in blankets and heavy overcoats. The cold made holding the ball most difficult, yet it was Georgia that showed the alertness in picking up fumbles.

Coach Woodruff praised his gallant Bulldogs for the fight they showed in trying to wipe out the stigma of the 33-to-0 defeat sustained at the hands and feet of the Crimsons. It was a far better showing than was anticipated up here. It was hard for Kentuckians to understand the Georgia loss Friday. Today it is much harder, for Georgia in defeat showed no little ability.

The game ended before Georgia had an opportunity to start a final drive.

**Lineup and Summary.**

| CENTRE (14) | Pos. | GA. (7) |
|---|---|---|
| Lemon | l.e. | Mapp |
| Skidmore | l.t. | Taylor |
| Rubarth | l.g. | M. Day |
| Kubale | c. | R. Day |
| Bush | r.g. | Rogers |
| Lynch | r.t. | Bass |
| Thomasson | r.e. | Howard |
| Covington | q.b. | Moore |
| Wilson | l.h.b. | Wiehrs |
| Rabenstein | r.h.b. | Nelson |
| Gordy | f.b. | Boland |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Centre | 0 | 14 | 0 | 0 | —14 |
| Georgia | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | — 7 |

Centre scoring: Touchdowns, Covington, Rabenstein; points from try after touchdown, Lemon, 2 (placements. Georgia scoring: Touchdown, Nelson; point from try after touchdown, Hollis (substitute for Moore), placement.

Referee, Quigley; umpire, Lambert; linesman, Wesseling; field judge, Henry. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

## PRIZES AWARDED IN FOX HUNT

Prizes were awarded yesterday afternoon to the winners of the Thanksgiving fox hunt, sponsored by the members of the Ponce de Leon Riding academy. Those winning prizes were Fred Jeter, A. J. Martin, Mrs. J. E. Bracewell and Mrs. Hill.

Plans for another hunt in the near future are being made and it was announced that a prominent Atlanta sportsman has offered 3,000 acres of land within ten miles of Atlanta for the use of the hunters and that two foxes have also been offered.

The plans for the organization of a hunting club were also discussed at a business meeting of more than 50 enthusiastic riders held recently.

## Smithies Meet Tech High In Final Prep Contest

BY GORDON KEITH.

The final episode of the '24 grid season, and the classic of the prep schedule, is booked for Ponce de Leon park Tuesday afternoon when the grand old rivals, Tech High and Boys' High, clash on the gridiron in their annual battle. The prep league title is at stake this year, both elevens having defeated G. M. A., but the question of league honors could add little if anything to the tensity and heat of rivalry between the grand old schools, for a Hurricane-Smithie battle would be just as hard fought and carry just as much significance with the two student bodies if the two elevens were scrapping it out for cellar position in a junior high tournament, as if they were battling for southern high school honors.

It is a matter of Boys' High beating Tech High, or vice versa, for the grid season of the school to be a success or failure. The other preps have closed colorful seasons and the classic is the only bit of action of any description listed for Tuesday, so the crowd of the prep season is bound to be on hand.

**Dope Favors Smithies.**

Boys' High returned Friday from its Florida invasion and after a brief rest started work for the big effort of the season. Tech High got in Saturday night from Little Rock, and was scheduled for a light signal drill Monday afternoon. Needless to say Tech High has about as big an edge on dope as can be had, and just as surely has the better football team, but that doesn't mean that the Smithies won't have a battle Tuesday afternoon, and the Blue and Gold squad is well aware of the danger and will not enter the game overconfident.

Coach Tolbert's men have a brilliant record for the season, playing and defeating several of the best teams in the state and south, and only losing one start and being held to a tie once. The mighty Steele High eleven of Dayton, Ohio, is the only machine to have defeated the Atlanta club, and Ensley High, Alabama state champions, the team to have the honor of tying the home squad.

**Score 147 Points.**

Tech high has won brilliant victories from Darlington, Richmond academy, G. M. A., Riverside and Little Rock. The Smithies have piled up exactly 147 points against this strong opposition, while one touchdown was scored against the impregnable defense of the Atlanta eleven. Boys' high, on the other hand, has no such record, but the little Purple team has been improving steadily and has put up some of the gamest fights of the season against powerful elevens.

Boys' high has beaten Gordon, Marietta and G. M. A., and tied Newnan, and LaGrange, two of the strongest high school teams in the state; defeated the Hurricane by two touchdowns each and Columbus and Rome nosed out close victories from the Atlanta team. Duval, Florida champions, defeated Boys' high by 12 points Thanksgiving and that against a Hurricane team with five first-string men missing from the lineup and the coach not with the team.

**Foreign Battles Won.**

All of the games were played on foreign soil, with the exception of the Gordon and G. M. A. games, and considering the number an length of the road trips made the Purple and White squad did exceedingly well. The whole idea is that Tuesday's annual game is going to be close, and a whole lot better than an outsider would naturally think, comparing records.

In the four games played Thanksgiving by Atlanta preps, local teams won three and played brilliant ball in every case. Tech high walked away with Little Rock and has an excellent claim to southern honors. University won a great fight from the G. M. C. Cadets and has an even chance of getting G. L. A. A. honors. Marist ran rough-shod over Barnesville Aggies, and Boys' high, playing under a serious handicap, held the Duval club in Jacksonville to a two-touchdown margin.

All but one of the games were played on foreign soil, and Atlanta has reason to be proud of the showing of her entries. Tech high, contrary to all dope, ran wild out in Arkansas and beat the vaunted Little Rock team to a frazzle. Thomason and Randolph were hitting right, with Stumpy feeling especially dashing, and the Smithie attack was simply unstoppable. Marist had not the slightest trouble in drubbing Barnesville and University closed a successful season by licking G. M. C. in great style.

## TY COBB'S LIFE STORY

### *Chapter VII.—Sowing the Seeds—Instilling Confidence; Ty Cobb's Resolve.*

BY H. G. SALSINGER.

The real development of Ty Cobb as a ball player did not take place on the playing field at Augusta, but in a summer amusement park. Here, where the working classes of Augusta sought relief and recreation in the summer evenings, the foundation was laid for Cobb's meteoric rise and dynamic career.

Leidy decided, after closely observing Cobb's play, that this boy could not be developed by ordinary coaching. He knew the boy had imagination and he concluded that the most effective methods with him would be to appeal to this imagination.

Cobb was a stranger in Augusta and one day Leidy asked him what he was doing that evening. Cobb replied that he had no engagement and Leidy invited him out to the summer park.

This park, at the end of the car line, maintained by the street car company because of the financial advantages to be gained, had the usual summer park equipment, merry-go-round, Ferris wheel, vaudeville show, cave-of-the-winds and so forth. To this place Leidy took his youthful recruit. They walked around and Leidy finally suggested that they sit down and rest awhile.

**Sowing the Seeds.**

As they sat on a bench Leidy commented on the amusement offerings.

"You ought to see what they have in the big cities. This is nothing. Why in New York and Chicago, Boston and Detroit, Cleveland and Cincinnati and those cities they have parks that would swallow a dozen of these places and you'd never notice 'em. You've heard of Coney Island, of course. Well, now, Coney Island—"

And Leidy followed with a vivid word picture of Coney Island. He went into minute detail and as he saw the concentrated interest of his listener he called upon his imagination to supply added features.

They were back the next evening. Cobb and Leidy. Again they sat under the trees and the old iron bench, and while the barkers shrieked their wares, and the merry-go-round organ squealed out its old tunes and the youth of Augusta laughed and yelled in amusement, Leidy gave Cobb further word pictures of the big cities, the hugeness of them, their vastness, the fascination of the metropolis. He opened the gates of Cobb's imagination to these paradises of the north.

**Leidy's Narration.**

Finally, after Leidy had touched upon the other attractions, he began telling Cobb about the major league ball parks. "They're vast stadiums, built of stone and concrete, enormous places like palaces, just like the old Romans and the Greeks used to have for their games. Just like the places where the lions used to fight and where the gladiators battled hand to hand till one was dead.

"Why, you think we had a big crowd out today. Say, in them big cities a crowd like this couldn't be seen in them parks. If they didn't have more people than that out to a game they wouldn't open the gates. They're more people out to a game in them big towns than there is people in all of Augusta."

Then he told him of the fame that came to major league stars. How all the metropolitan newspapers ran their pictures, how great writers devoted columns to them, how everybody honored them. A star ball player was, according to Leidy, a much more important than the president.

**The Picture Grows.**

He would tell the youngster of the stars the game had produced; the group of baseball immortals. He related their deeds of valor. He would give a detailed account of the base-stealing ability of some of the old stars and add, after a moment of reflection, "But to be frank with you, Ty, I think you got more speed than any of them fellows had." He told him of the great hitters the game had produced, Delahanty and Anson, Wagner and Lajoie, who was up then, and of others. He would pause and confide to Cobb, "But I think you could become a better hitter than any of them fellows."

And so, day after day, Leidy, the plain and unassuming Leidy, would call upon his imagination to build new pictures for his imaginative pupil. Day after day he added tinsel to the goal he was making brilliant; he he was firing ambition in the boy. Leidy became more and more convinced that Cobb had all the dormant qualities and all that was needed to start the blaze was incentive. This Leidy was doing and he was pleased to note that the boy's interest became keener. He continually asked questions, sought information. The boy was constructing a picture of his own. It was his new goal. He had firmly resolved to become apart of the Leidy picture.

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**Tomorrow—Chapter VIII Hard Work.**

It has been discovered that owls have two sets of eyelids. During the daytime one set is lowered over the eyes, but even with its vision thus obscured it can see farther than a human being.

## Camp Asserts Experience Is Argument for Thrills To Be Found in Football

BY WALTER CAMP.
(Special Correspondent of The Constitution.)

San Francisco, November 20.—It is highly unusual that any one man should see four of the most exciting games of the football season, all ending in ties. Yet this is just what has happened this fall in the case of the writer.

First it was the Yale-Dartmouth game which was full of interest and exciting situations, Dartmouth, at one stage of the game, had the ball inside of Yale's one-yard line with four downs to go and the crowd literally breathless with expectation and excitement. Had Dartmouth been able to make that one touchdown—which they didn't, Yale holding them in a last desperate defense—they would have won the game that ended in a tie.

Next the writer saw the Yale-Army game before one of the most spectacular crowds ever gathered and a game which was full of thrills from the time the referee's whistle blew until the final call of time—final outcome also being a tie.

**Underdog Brilliant.**

After that came the Illinois-University of Chicago game, the game in which Chicago was not supposed to have a chance. Yet in this game, before an immense throng which literally went mad at times with excitement, the underdog team not only scored first, but piled up another touchdown on top of that before Illinois had a chance to exploit her famous star, "Red" Grange.

Next Illinois took a turn at scoring, but Chicago came right back and in a display of the finest imaginable fighting spirit, rolled over another touchdown, making the score, 21 to 7. At this point it seemed that the game was hopelessly lost for Illnois. But in that very aspect is where football offers such attractions for crowds—the startling suddenness with which the whole complexion of things may change.

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Illinois, with the magnificent running of Grange and some unusual forward passes, got over Chicago's line big games.

**Coast Game Climax.**

Finally in the beautiful Berkeley bowl with 78,000 seated inside and another 18,000 massed on the overhanging hillside, the writer saw what was really the climax of them all—the California-Stanford game. California started off a slight favorite. Neither side scored during the first period but during the second, due to strong plunging of Hey plus some well executed forward passes Stanford twice got into positions to try field goals. The first try was comparatively easy, but the second was a hard shot from the 42-yard line and on an angle. But Cuddeback, of Stanford, made it.

In this period California, with the score 6 to 0 against her, took the bit in her teeth and simply ran wild, Stanford fading away under the battering and failing entirely to diagnose a short screened pass by Andy Smith'e men. At the end of the third period California had gone into the lead by a 20-to-6 score.

And so it stood with only eight minutes of the last period to play. Then Stanford began a series of forward passes which netted a touchdown, making the score 20 to 13 with about two minutes more to play. In that two minutes, before the California team could get their bearings and before the crowd could realize what was happening, Stanford went over with another touchdown, tieing the score.

**Argument of Thrills.**

The four games combined offer a vivid argument of what the modern game of football has to offer in the way of excitement and thrills for spectators. Likewise it accounts for the fact that no bowls or stadiums yet have been built big enough to accommodate the crowds that turn out for the excitement and thrills of really

## CAGE LEAGUE TO FORM THURSDAY

The City Basketball league will be organized next Thursday night at Central Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock.

Any team in the city that can qualify as a strictly amateur team is eligible to enter and should have a representative at this meeting. Due to a ruling in the Sunday School Athletic association teams from this group may not enter the City league.

The DeMolay, Draughon's Business college, Fort McPherson and the "Y" Reds were members of the league last year, but several other teams have signified their intention of making application this year.

Games will be played on the Central "Y" court one night each week, this being one of the leagues fostered by the department of physical education council of the local "Y."

Fast basketball will be the treat for the fans of this league, with the best officials possible to obtain, handling the games.

The schedule of games will open the latter part of December and continue through February, closing just previous to the city basketball tournament promoted annually by the "Y" the first part of March.

## ENTIRE TEAM PLACED ON SALE

Greenville, S. C., November 29.—Every player owned by the Greenville club of the South Atlantic Baseball association will be "put on the market" at the annual meeting of the national association at Hartford, Conn., next week, it was announced here today by Zinn Beck, manager of the Greenville club.

It was stated that sale of the players was decided upon to enable the owners to "realize money enough to make up a deficit of several thousand dollars incurred in the operation of the club last season."

Officials of the club said that disposal of the players "would not necessarily disrupt plans for baseball in Greenville next season."

## N. D. COACH LAUDS CARNEGIE

Continued from Page 2.

back, who was out of the game today because of a strained muscle, will be ready for action when practice begins. So will Captain Walsh.

The line-up and summary:

| N. D. | Pos. | CARNEGIE |
|---|---|---|
| Crowe | l.e. | Goowin |
| McMullen | l.t. | Kristoff |
| Glueckert | l.g. | Anderson |
| Maxwell | c. | Manby |
| Hnousek | r.g. | Cass |
| McMannon | r.t. | Yoder |
| Eaton | r.e. | Hable |
| Edwards | q.b. | Bastian |
| O'Boyle | l.h. | (c.) Newman |
| Connell | r.h. | Wertenberger |
| Livergood | f.b. | Beede |

Summary: Notre Dame: Scoring touchdowns, D. Miller (sub for Connell); Carney (sub for Livergood); Livergood 2; Crowley (sub for O'Boyle); Stuhldreher (sub for Edwards); points from try after touchdown, Crowley, 4.

Carnegie: Scoring touchdowns, Kristoff, Beede 2. Point from try after touchdown, Newman.

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Notre Dame | 0 | 13 | 14 | 13 | —40 |
| Carnegie | 6 | 7 | 0 | 6 | —19 |

Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

Officials: Referee, Very (Penn State); umpire, Eckersall (Chicago); headlinesman, Nick Karns; field judge, Moffit, Princeton.

## HONOR FARM BEATS MORELAND

The Mooreland Baptist church basketball team was defeated by the U. S. Honor farm, 35 to 25, yesterday afternoon near Atlanta. Bridges, of the losers, was the high point man of the afternoon, getting 23 of his team's total. Walker and Jacobs starred for the winners, shooting 16 to 10 points, respectively.

A total of 86,973 Georgia boys were serving in the military and naval forces of Uncle Sam five years ago when the armistice was signed on No-

## ARMY BEATS NAVY BY 4 FIELD GOALS

Continued From Page Two.

Captain Taylor, from his post at the extremity of the Navy's punting line, might have had a field goal or even two, as a moral step in the last quarter, but he knew that one or two field goals could not win the game and he kept his men slashing away for touchdowns and victory or the completest kind of defeat. Twice in the last period the Navy was within easy kicking distance of the goal and might have come out of it with a 12-to-6 score, but instead of kicking, the Cadets tried forward passes, three in a row. They were willing to fail horribly or succeed magnificently. They failed.

**The Line-up and Summary.**

| ARMY (12) | Pos. | NAVY (0) |
|---|---|---|
| Davidson | l.e. | (c.) Taylor |
| Saunders | l.t. | Wickhorst |
| Ellinger | l.g. | Lentz |
| Garbisch (c.) | c. | Osburn |
| Farwick | r.g. | Chillingworth |
| Griffith | r.t. | Stolz |
| Fraser | r.e. | Caldwell |
| Harding | q.b. | Hamilton |
| Wilson | l.h. | Flippin |
| Gillmore | r.h. | Wellings |
| Wood | f.b. | Shapley |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Army | 0 | 3 | 6 | 3 | —12 |
| Navy | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — 0 |

Army scoring: Field goals, Garbisch 4 (drop kicks). Army substitutions: Yeomans for Harding, Baxter for Davidson, Hewitt for Wilson, Born for Fraser; Scheiffler for Gillmore, Schmidt for Saunders, Seeman for Farwick, Trapnell for Scheifler, Jones for Yoemans, Gilbreath for Baxter. Navy substitutions: Eddy for Chillingworth, Barnet for Caldwell, Hirst for Welling, Albertson for Hamilton, Trustow for Wickhorst, Seuber for Osborn, Powell for Lentz. Officials: Referee, W. K. Okeson (Lehigh); umpire, W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin); head linesman, E. J. O'Brien (Tufts); field judge, W. E. Von Kersberg (Harvard). Time of periods, 15 minutes.

## PASS BROUGHT GRID SHOCKS

Continued from Page 2.

to result disastrously to that team which is indiscriminate in its use.

**Few Teams Unbeaten.**

Few teams have finished their schedules unbeaten. Few have been fortunate enough to escape without tie scores. To those who are interested in mythical championships, sectional or otherwise, the results promise a busy winter. If scores were significant it might be possible to determine a fair ranking, but under present conditions scores mean nothing.

Up in New England Dartmouth has had her most successful season in years. It is quite safe to assume that Dartmouth men are highly pleased with the work their team accomplished and are not particularly interested in the rankings which is given Dartmouth. Yale men are satisfied, perhaps, with the Yale victories over Princeton and Harvard. Little else matters to Yale. Where Penn ranks will undoubtedly cause little concern to Penn coaches, players and alumni. Their victory over Cornell, the first in four years, brought to conclusion the most successful season Penn has had since 1908.

**Navy Game Triumph.**

Whenever the Army triumphs over the Navy her season is a success, and that is all that matters. Football in the east particularly owes its great popularity to traditional rivalry existing between certain institutions. No team plays the game for sectional ranking.

The championships of the western conference and the Pacific coast conference are determined upon a percentage basis, and here it is possible to arrive at a championship some years. But never do all the conference elevens play all the other elevens in the conference and it is quite possible that a championship on this basis may go to a team admittedly not the strongest in those sections of the country. The debate will continue and the argument will grow bitter, but under no conditions will a conclusion be reached which will be satisfactory to the loyal and ardent supporters of those elevens which can be

# MANY FAMILIES NOW OWN TWO AUTOMOBILES

While it has been common practice among home-builders the past few years to build two car garages, their ideas are rapidly changing about the disposition of the extra space, declares T. D. Southworth, manager of Paige-Jewett Sales company, local Paige and Jewett distributors.

"The original intention in many cases," says Mr. Southworth, "was to derive an income from the spare stall, but now it is being used frequently for the family's second car or is intended for that purpose at some future date.

"Thirty years ago almost every well-to-do family had its matched team or at least a fat old buggy horse. And in addition 'the young blood' of the household eventually acquired a speedy trotter to take his sweetheart driving on an evening or a Sunday.

"We have this same situation as regards motor cars and furthermore the women of the family have also come to require cars for their personal use. We find many young business women are buying Jewetts for themselves and there is a constantly-growing list of Jewett owners who supply a brougham for their wives. It is surprising how many finally come to the conclusion that an extra car is the best way out of the perplexing problem of who is to have the car when each insists they cannot possibly do without it."

## NINTH WARD CIVIC MEETING POSTPONED

The regular meeting of the Ninth Ward Civic association, which was scheduled to be held Monday night, December 1, has been postponed by order of the president until after the holidays, it was announced Saturday.

Buy a
STAR
and forget the annoyance of delay and inconvenience of Tire Troubles—
You can buy higher priced tires and you can buy cheaper tires, but you can not buy a better tire—
Every Star Tire sold by us carries our own guarantee—
Southern Motor Equipment Co.
STAR —— VESTA
214 Spring St. IVy 2606

# Hudson Auto Service Features Thorough Lubrication




Four men, alemiting, doping, greasing and oiling a Buick, including a change of oil in the crankcase, at Hudson's, in the short time of fourteen minutes.

C. H. Hudson, manager of the Hudson Auto Service on Spring street, stresses thorough lubrication as the solution of expensive automobile repair bills.

His service station was planned and is being operated with the purpose of rendering a complete and thorough lubrication service. Two long pits, with a capacity of two cars each, heavy Alemite booster guns, and other equipment for lubrication every part of a car are features of his station.

Another feature of their work is promptness, according to Mr. Hudson, though thoroughness is never sacrificed to save time. With two men in the pit and two men on the floor can thoroughly lubricate every part of an ordinary car, fitted with Alemite, in from 10 to 20 minutes. However, it is the practice of Mr. Hudson whenever the customer can spare his car, to have only one or two men work on each car. In this way, the final inspection, which he usually makes himself, can readily place the blame, should a single point of lubrication have been overlooked.

Mr. Hudson is a young man and has been in business only a few months, yet his business has grown to proportions that are a decided credit to his ability and facilities.

He now handles Texaco gas and oils, and conducts a large washing and polishing department.

# CORN PRODUCTS FIRM AIDS NEAR EAST RELIEF

The Near East relief, the organization chartered by congress to act as the agent of the American people in caring for thousands of orphans in the Bible lands, has appealed to leading business concerns of the United States for cooperation in the observance of Golden Rule Sunday on December 7.

The call has had generous response from the Corn Products Refining company officials who have contributed freely to help advertise the day throughout the United States.

The message to the people of the United States has gone out in thousands of advertisements prepared by the Corn Products people; millions of booklets have been printed by this company to distribute to individuals throughout the nation and every employee has been urged to observe the day.

T. B. Norris, manager of the Corn Products Sales company, selling representatives for Corn Products Refining company, repeats the appeal of the Near East relief and asks that every man, woman and child in this section of the country observe the day, and be a means of saving unfortunate orphans from starvation and exposure.

"The day is observed," declared Mr. Norris, "by the individual eating just a simple meal, such as is served orphans in the Near East, and then contributing something so that these little orphans can be fed."

"President Coolidge has indorsed the Golden Rule Dinner Plan to raise funds," said Mr. Norris, "and it has received the support of numerous civic organizations throughout the United States.

"The meal to be served should consist of just the vital foods, milk, rice, bread, coca, beans, macaroni and Karo, the great American food. It is this last named food that has helped save thousands of these little children from starvation and has helped build up their little bodies to stand the ordeals of life."

The full cooperation of the Corn Products Refining company and the support of Mr. Norris, sales manager for this district, has been highly commended.

## ATLANTES WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS BASKETS

This year the Atlantes, the city's newest civic club, will distribute a number of Christmas baskets among poor families of Atlanta, according to announcement by D. J. Meyerhardt, president. Distribution will be in charge of a committee headed by Roy A. Woodbury, and names of needy families will probably be obtained from officials of the Community Chest.

# HEALTH SAFEGUARDS AT FRANKLIN PLANT

Syracuse, N. Y., November 29.—The general belief of health authorities that tuberculosis has less chance to spread in industrial establishments than in agricultural sections is confirmed by records of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing company. The number of tuberculosis cases in the Franklin plant during the past four years is, practically speaking, negligible.

U. D. Lockrow, in charge of Franklin health service, attributes a large share of the favorable Franklin health record to the success of dust removal devices. "It is known that the tubercular germ thrives in insanitary homes! under-nourishment is a prime cause; finally an atmosphere where there are many dust particles fosters tuberculosis," says Mr. Lockrow.

"The latter condition is avoided in the Franklin factory through the use of suction devices throughout the plant. Another factor in Franklin's high health standard is a system of rigid physical examination to which all employees are subjected."

## FULTON NATIONAL WILL MAIL 2,500 CHRISTMAS CHECKS

Twenty-five hundred checks, of varying amounts, will be mailed Monday to members of the 1924 Christmas savings club of the Fulton National bank, according to announcement Saturday by officials of that bank.

This plan of saving for holiday funds, whereby a certain amount is deposited by the member each week throughout the year, was first introduced to Atlanta in 1911 by the Fulton National and since that time has grown steadily in popularity.

Upon completion Monday of one year's savings program the 1925 club will begin on Tuesday, and officials of the bank state that they expect an even larger enrolment for the coming year. Three tellers in the savings department have been handling the work on the accounts and have thus been able to expedite the work of depositing.

### Can't Be Done.

Mr. Gayly—The doctors say baldness is on the increase.

Mrs. Gollitely—Well, you can't drink your hair tonic and have it too!—Judge.

# HUDSON-ESSEX NEAR END OF BIGGEST YEAR

With the Hudson Motor Car company enjoying the greatest autumn season of its history, buyers of Hudson and Essex coaches in this community are assured prompt delivery, according to J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., Hudson-Essex distributor.

"The great demand now," he said, "is for inclosed cars, and we have arranged our plans so that we can give motorists what they want when they want it. Our own stock of cars has been kept up in good shape, and our plans are further aided because of the great volume of coaches which the factory is shipping daily.

"The building of coaches is no experiment with Hudson-Essex. For three years now Hudson-Essex has centered at least 80 per cent, of its volume on this type of car. It is prepared today with the right kind of coaches in plentiful quantities. It has known that the public would want them.

"The rapid switch-over to inclosed cars is most striking. There is a realization everywhere that the motorist who can own only one car will surely want it of the inclosed type. He has to have its all-season utility. Especially in this season of the year the closed car demand is all but unanimous. Hudson-Essex realized this fact and brought out the first coach. Today, the buyer of a Hudson-Essex coach knows that he is purchasing the greatest coach-building experience in the motor world.

"Hudson-Essex is now nearing the end of its greatest year. All over the country, as in our own community, Hudson-Essex sales have consistently and strikingly increased despite the general let-down in the industry earlier in the year. That is because Hudson-Essex had the pioneering courage to build the coach, to design and build the wonderful new Essex six—in brief, to supply what the people have wanted.

"The Hudson and Essex coach bodies are identical. Each is of an outstanding high character. The performance of the two cars is similar, too, because the design is based on the patented and exclusive super-six principle. That accounts for the extraordinary smoothness, power, reliability and endurance.

"Hudson and Essex are built in the same factory, by the same workmen, and under the same designs. The difference is in size and price."

# WHERE TO FIND YOUR FAVORITE CAR SHOWN during "CLOSED CAR WEEK"

Buick, 312 Peachtree street.
Cadillac, 152 West Peachtree street.
Chandler, 389 Peachtree street.
Chevrolet, 196 West Peachtree street.
Chrysler, 302 Spring street.
Dodge Brothers, 167 West Peachtree street.
Durant, 96 West Peachtree street.
Essex, 229 Peachtree street.
Flint, 236 Peachtree street.
Franklin, 151 West Peachtree street.
Hudson, 229 Peachtree.
Hupmobile, 471 Peachtree street.
Jewett, 469 Peachtree street.
Lincoln, Atlanta Biltmore.
Marmon, 444 Peachtree street.
Maxwell, 302 Spring street.
Moon, 441 Peachtree street.
Nash, 541 Peachtree street.
Oakland, 285 Spring street.
Oldsmobile, 264 Peachtree street.
Overland, 414 Peachtree street.
Packard, 302 Spring street.
Paige, 469 Peachtree street.
Pierce-Arrow, 359 Peachtree street.
Reo, 196 West Peachtree street.
Star, 96 West Peachtree street.
Studebaker, 212 West Peachtree street.
Velie, 441 Peachtree street.
Willys-Knight, 414 Peachtree street.

# $50,000 APARTMENT HOUSE IS PLANNED

A three-story brick apartment house, containing 12 apartments of four rooms each, will be built at 23 McLendon avenue, it was announced Saturday following issuance of a permit by City Building Inspector C. J. Bowen.

The building, which is to cost between $50,000 and $75,000, will be erected by trustees of the estate of Miss L. C. Flanders. The permit shows that cost of the building itself, exclusive of decorating, will be $50,000.

### A Feline Acquaintance.

"Are you acquainted with Mrs. Styles, your fashionable neighbor?"

"Only in a roundabout way. Her cat boards at my house."—Chicago Post.

# METHODISTS TO HONOR MRS. STEWART TODAY

All churches in the north Georgia district of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will observe Sunday as "Mrs. Robert Stewart Memorial day," in memory of the preacher's wife, who was killed recently when she went to the assistance of her husband, Rev. Robert Stewart, at Draketown, when he was attacked by a group of alleged liquor runners.

Offerings will be taken during the services for a Mrs. Stewart memorial, which it is proposed to establish at Wesley Memorial hospital.

The campaign is being directed by Dr. E. F. Dempsey, of Atlanta. Checks for the memorial fund should be made payable to Mrs. A. F. Nunn, of Temple, Ga., who conceived the idea of the memorial.

### Tall Indeed.

"My daddy's taller than yours," boasted Billie.

"He isn't," retorted Jack, indignantly. "My daddy's so tall he has to stand on a chair to put his collar on!"—Colby White Mule.

# MOON SALES SHOW STEADY INCREASE

Domestic sales of Moon cars for the past three months—June, July and August—were more than 15 per cent ahead of the sales volume for the same period of 1923, according to information just made public by the Moon Motor Car company, St. Louis.

This increase, made during the summer months, considered the slowest selling season in the automobile industry (and, this, too, in a year of subnormal business) indicates a healthy activity in the automobile industry and a strong demand for Moon cars.

In view of the fine showing made during the summer, it is expected that the last quarter of the year will show even greater improvement and that the volume of sales for the last half of this year will far exceed the first half year's business.

Export shipments of Moon automobiles are running 30 per cent ahead of shipments of the same period last year. Moon has distributor connections in practically all civilized countries of the world, but the bulk of Moon cars exported at this time are going to Europe, Australia and South America.

## METHODIST PASTORS CHANGE IN MACON CO.

Montezuma, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—Macon county ministers have returned from conference and those who were given new charges are making plans to move.

The new pastors in the county are Rev. W. C. Lovett, who comes to Marshallville, and Rev. W. R. Heflin, who comes from McRae to Montezuma. Rev. A. W. Quillian was returned to the church at Oglethorpe. Rev. E. M. Overby, who has been at the Montezuma church the past year, was made presiding elder of the Americus district and will make his home in Dawson. Rev. G. W. Mathews goes from Marshallville to Ashburn.




The Lowest-Priced Car Per Mile of Service in the World

The price of any car per mile is the difference between what you pay for it and what you sell it for, divided by the number of miles you run it. On that basis, the Franklin is the least costly and most satisfactory car you can buy.

Franklins are built to last at least ten years, and many last much longer—75% of all built since 1902 are still in use. At the end of five years, when ordinary cars have outlived their usefulness, Franklins still have a worthwhile value in unused transportation.

With this advantage go not only Franklin comfort, easy handling and reliability, but also the 49% Power Increase. This has already established records everywhere in hill-climbing and in road runs. Ask us to show you the car in action. Its performance will amaze you.

*This famous Series 10-C is the Franklin that will be exhibited at the Automobile Shows. Buy now and use all winter. Your present car as first payment, the balance monthly.*

FRANKLIN
Franklin Motor Car Co.
151-3 W. Peachtree St. IVy 2626



OPEN EVENINGS
For Your Convenience During Closed Car Week
*We Will Have On Display Our Complete Line of*
WILLYS-KNIGHT and OVERLAND
CLOSED CARS
*And Will Show the*
WORLD'S Lowest Priced
*Four Passenger Doors front and rear*
Closed Car
$585
*f. o. b. Toledo*
OVERLAND
Coupe - Sedan
The Entire Family Will Be Welcome
Willys-Overland Co.
414 Peachtree Street IVy 2640

# NEW REO SEDAN IS FEATURE OF SHOW WEEK

The new Reo "Gold Standard Sedan" is being shown by the John Smith Co., local distributors for the first time.

On the famous T-6 chassis, developed and refined to its present high degree of mechanical excellence, a veritable artist has designed an enclosed model, which for grace and modishness of line and richness of interior decoration, is unexcelled.

Reo Gray is the predominating color note in the exterior finish of the car, but there is a body belt of vivid blue that gives the two-tone effect so highly favored among fine cars these days. This color arrangement makes an impression that cannot be appreciated without actually seeing the car.

A heavily nickeled radiator shell and a nickel-winged motometer are attractive exterior details that harmonize completely with the general scheme of the car. Parking lights and head lights are drum-shaped, trimmed with just the right amount of nickel to maintain balance and prevent the car from having an "overdressed" appearance.

Outside door handles have an ebony finish with a touch of nickel. Step plates, one below each door, are aluminum.

While attractive lines and an effective use of color are outstanding in the exterior appearance of the "Gold Standard Sedan," luxurious upholstery and carefully chosen appointments make the interior a delight to the eye.

Genuine cut mohair upholstering in a distinctive tone of gray has been used throughout the car, and the headlining has been selected to match. Seats and backs have been fashioned to conform to the lines of the body, giving the highest degree of comfort on long rides.

Coil springs are linked together with lighter springs and overlaid with burlap. The whole is covered with soft, fleecy long-grain cotton of the best grade. This construction has proved to be most comfortable and durable.

The rear seat has an arm rest on each side, and under the one on the left there is a vanity case, while under the right rest a smoking set is provided. In each of the four doors is a pocket, and a fifth receptacle for small parcels is located under the cowl.

Floor boards are of hard wood, treated with a preservative. The boards are covered with linoleum and bound in aluminum. Heavy carpets, durable and harmonious with the remainder of the interior, cover the floors, front and rear.

A dome light and two rear quarter reading lights furnish interior illumination. Taffeta window shades on spring rollers are set in above the rear window and both side quarter windows. A robe cord, covered with the material of the upholstery, is suspended from brackets on the rear of the front seat, and a foot rest, covered with the material of the floor covering, is also provided.

The instrument board is made of American walnut, attached to the cowl. On it, the ammeter, speedometer, electric clock, and electric cigar lighter are arranged in a cluster assembly. An eighteen-inch walnut steering wheel is one of many features about the control.

A double-ventilating windshield is provided with this model, both upper and lower sections being so constructed that they can be adjusted to any desired angle. The glass in the windshield, and at all other points in the car, is set in channels in such a way that it is weather-proof and free from rattles.

There is an automatic windshield wiper, an adjustable visor, a cowl ventilator, and a rear-view mirror for the convenience of the driver. The window glass in the front left door is provided with a quick-acting lift as an aid to signalling in traffic, another driving conveniences of inestimable value.

Other windows are raised and lowered by means of mechanical cranks or levers. All interior hardware is of silver-satin finished nickeled brass. Ornamental lacquer lines help to carry out the scheme of interior decoration.

Rubber bumpers, concealed in the door pillars, make the doors free from rattles, while flanges extending along all four sides make them unusually weather-proof. Pillar guides serve to hold them in exact alignment at all time. Night latches are provided for all but the right front door. This door is locked from the outside, making the car as safe against entry as a passenger car can be made.

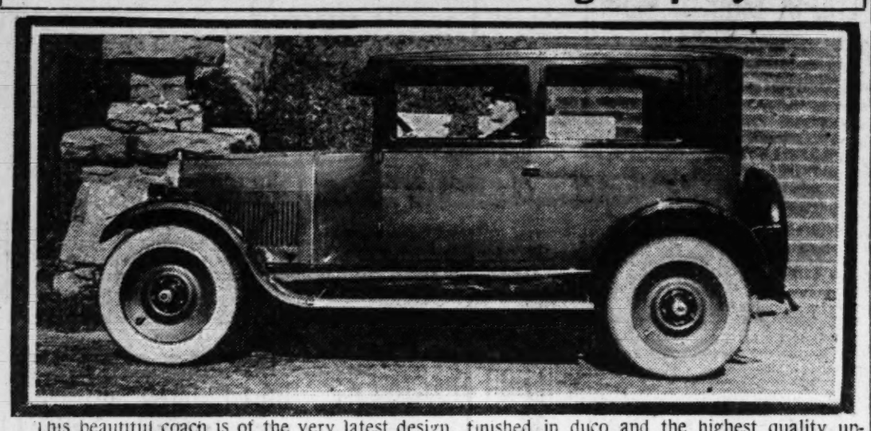
The frame for the body of the "Gold Standard Sedan" is made of number one ash and maple stock, kiln-dried and seasoned. Joints are glued and reinforced with screws, and where stresses are greatest, further reinforcement is secured through the use of forgings or malleable iron castings.

Panels covering the frame are made of heavy gauge pressed steel. They are held in place by screws and kept out of contact with the frame at the bottom of means of pad. This construction eliminates the chance of disagreeable body squeaks.

Underneath this smart example of the coachmaker's art is the time-tried T-6 chassis with all of its distinctive Reo features. The T-6 engine, clean cut and capable of developing 50 horse power and more, is the power unit. It is mounted in the sub-frame, cradled from road shocks and brought down to a near level with the rear axle, thus affording the most nearly horizontal line of drive that can be secured.

Genuine balloon tires are used on disc wheels, enhancing the appearance of the car and giving the greater factor of safety and comfort to be secured only with low-pressure. All in all, the "Gold Standard Sedan" is a car that will draw a second look on boulevards or highways, that will give everything to be desired in comfort and convenience, and that will perform in the very creditable manner for which Reo products have been famed throughout a score of years.

# New Oakland Coach Being Displayed



This beautiful coach is of the very latest design, finished in duco and the highest quality upholstering, promises to be one of the most popular models of the Oakland Motor Car company, and is being displayed in the showroom of their local branch, 285-295 Spring street.

# MANY CITIES PASS BOULEVARD ORDINANCE

The constantly increasing numbers of cities and towns who are passing ordinances requiring motorists to stop at through streets or arterial highways is the forerunner of a law which will soon become national in its scope, is the opinion of F. E. Bradfield, vice president of Velie Motors corporation, Moline, Illinois.

"There will in the near future be laws which will require all motorists to come to a complete stop before crossing the right-of-way of electric or steam railroads. Such a measure when universally adopted will greatly decrease the number of fatalities which occur each day at railroad crossings," he says.

Eventually all grade crossings will be eliminated either by bridged roads over railroad tracks or by highway tunnels under the tracks. But until this can be accomplished the "stop" laws offer the greatest measure of safety.

"In an exceedingly brief period," Mr. Bradfield continues, "motorists have been educated to the value of "stop streets" and after trying out the railroad stop laws they will be just as enthusiastic over their adoption.

The Velie Six because of its positive hydraulic four-wheel brakes and rapid acceleration is admirably suited for driving in conformity to existing "stop" laws and ordinances.

## LOW TEMPERATURES FOR ATLANTA TODAY

Sunday will be another day of low temperatures, but nevertheless it will be pleasanter out of doors than it was Saturday, because the wind is due to drop before daylight this morning, according to the local office of the U. S. weather bureau.

The temperature Saturday morning set a low record for the season to date, when it dropped to 29 degrees, three below freezing. It probably will hover around 30 or 32 degrees this morning. The mercury did not climb above 45 degrees all day Saturday.

# NEW CHANDLER CAR OUTDOES THE CAMEL

Forget the camel. Hereafter when you want to turn a neat phrase about the ability of "ship of the desert" to hump himself across the burning stands without having to take on water, bear in mind that the modern automobile has it all over this desert steed.

Roy Norton, of Seattle recently pulled into his home town after a 5,181-mile trip from Cleveland to Boston and New York, and thence across the continent to the coast, reporting that his new Chandler, taken from the factory at Cleveland, had performed the entire trip with Cleveland water in the radiator, only two quarts having been added to replenish the supply, and that only in the desert of eastern Washington on a very hot day.

Mr. Norton reported other unusual performance features of his car. The entire transcontinental trip was made with only two changes of gear. Neither of these was required by steep grades or hard pulling, but were made necessary only by the exigencies of traffic while passing through large cities. The only mechanical operation on the distance was the tightening of one nut on the water pump.

The 3,757 miles from Boston to Seattle was made at an average speed of 27 miles an hour, the driving time having been 138 hours.

The 13-mile pull over Camel's Hump in the Great Divide, between Montana and Idaho, was done in high gear. This is a severe and tortuous grade, and when Mr. Norton made the climb in high, he passed car after car halted at the side of the road to cool off.

## TWO TRAWLERS SINK AND 14 ARE DROWNED

Coruna, Spain, November 29.—Two trawlers from this port were caught in a terrific storm off the harbor today and sank, 14 men on board being drowned.

### Some Know Better Now.

Too many would-be political leaders assume that the voter has about one-half of 1 per cent gumption content.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

# TICKETS TO DEALERS' FROLIC TO BE MAILED

Monday morning, one free complimentary ticket of admission to the annual meeting of the Atlanta Automobile association, December 8th, Capital City club, will be mailed to each one of the 175 members of the association. The association has available 100 extra tickets, at $5.00 each, to be sold to employees of the members only. Non-members and others cannot secure tickets on account of the limited capacity of the banquet hall of the Capital City club. A large number of reservations, accompanied by remittances, have already been received at the executive offices for these extra tickets, and everyone expecting to secure an extra ticket for the annual celebration, should get his reservation in by the middle of this week. Not a single ticket will be available after the 100 are disposed of.

At the business session which will convene at 6:30 p. m., promptly, in the salon, on the third floor of the Capital City club, officers for 1925 will be elected. A nominating committe, consisting of the past presidents of the association, was appointed sometime ago to consider candidates for the various offices. At this meeting, President Samuel C. Porter, and executive secretary, C. V. Hohenstein, will submit their annual reports covering the activities of the association during the past year. These reports will touch briefly upon the splendid success of the 1924 automobile show, upon the excellent work of the board of directors throughout the year; upon the unusual success of the membership committee's work in building up the membership to 175 dealers, in spite of a loss of 60 members during the year, due to various changes in the industry; upon the success of the annual summer outing at Brookhaven; upon the numerous special trade-line meetings held; upon the items of personal and business service rendered the members individually through the executive secretary's office; upon the extraordinary successful work done through the executive secretary's office at the summer session of the legislature; upon the cooperation of the association with other agencies dealing with safety and traffic matters; upon the advantage derived through the joint executive-secretaryship enjoyed by the Atlanta Automobile association and the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association in the same offices; upon the many civic and commercial enterprises put over in Atlanta in which the association has cooperated; upon the splendid assistance and innumerable courtesies shown the association by the three big Atlanta newspapers, through the medium of their news columns; upon the cooperative Christmas advertising campaign just launched to increase the sale of cars, accessories and automotive equipment in December, and upon many other constructive features which have made the association a most powerful and influential factor in the automotive industry, not only of Atlanta, but of the entire southeast.

Immediately following the business session, the members will adjourn to the banquet hall, where an elaborate dinner will be spread, accompanied by an entertainment put on by Fat Elrod, general chairman of the entertainment committee. 35 performers, the most extensive celebration ever staged by the association, will entertain the members during the service of the dinner, in fact, the festivities this year are scheduled on a much larger and more extensive scale than ever before, and will make a fitting climax to a most successful year.

Tourist—Brother! We've climbed to the top of this mountain to see the view and we've forgotten the glasses.

Scottish Guide—Och! Never mind, there's nobody aboot. We can just drink oot o' the bottle.—Tid-Bits, London.

# BUS WORK SEVEREST ENGINEERING TEST

In fulfilling the requirements of modern motor bus transportation, automotive engineers are meeting the severest test in the history of the industry, according to L. E. Corcoran, general sales manager of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company.

"Motor busses not only must carry heavy loads swiftly and safely, but they must outwear the strain of continuous running," said Mr. Corcoran. "The average automobile or motor truck is in use only a few hours a day, but the motor bus must keep on the go from twelve to twenty hours daily. Moreover, it is called upon to start and stop continually."

That engineering experience has successfully met these unusual conditions is proved by the many instances of almost faultless performance of the past two years.

One such instance is that of the Hudson Valley Tours, which operates a line of busses along the historic Hudson river between New York and Albany. During the season just closed, each bus on this line traveled more than 26,000 miles, making the 154-mile trip daily like clockwork. Their quiet six-cylinder engines developed such an excess of power that hills were surmounted in high gear easily. Brake bands were not replaced until 25,000 miles of service. Front tires outlasted the 26,000 miles of running, while rear tires yielded 17,000 miles. Gasoline consumption averaged seven miles per gallon.

## MRS. RAMBO SPEAKER AT HIGHWAY SESSION

Birmingham, Ala., November 29.—(Special.)—Many distinguished men and women will attend the thirteenth annual convention of the United States Good Roads association, the eighth annual convention of the Bankhead National Highway association and the United States Good Roads show, which will meet in Houston, Texas, April 21-26, 1925, according to announcement by J. A. Rountree, director general.

Among prominent women who will be present and deliver addresses will be Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, director of archieves and history of Alabama and member-at-large of the woman's commission of the Bankhead National Highway association. She will discuss the work that has been accomplished in beautifying the Bankhead highway from Washington to San Diego, Cal. Mrs. R. K. Rambo, vice chairman and member of the woman's commission of the Bankhead association, has also accepted invitation to deliver an address on work accomplished in Georgia and adjoining states.


"Simmons For Service."

Radiator Shells, Bumpers, Reflectors, and other Auto Parts



Nickel Plated

Brass Beds, Silverware, etc. Re-plated and made new.

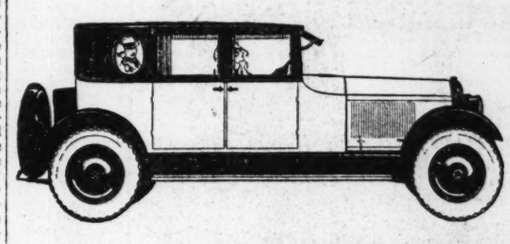
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ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS



THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA



PAIGE

Brougham

$2175

Price at Detroit. Tax extra
Balloon Tires and Disc Wheels Optional at Slight Extra Cost

Two Closed Car Values that Set New Records!

PAIGE has established a new record for motor car value with this smart 4-Door Brougham! Never before could so big and fine a car be bought for so little. Any enclosed cars equalling Paige's 131-inch wheelbase, rear springs more than 5 feet long and 70 h. p., actually cost hundreds of dollars more.

For only $2175 Paige offers you this big, powerful, smart Brougham. Handsomely finished in maroon and black with fine-grain leather-finished back, and landau arms. Rich upholstery. Softly cushioned seats. Long, low, graceful lines. There isn't a smarter looking car on the road! Nor a finer performing, more comfortable car!

BELOW is a trim enclosed Jewett. Smart appearance to gladden the eye. And durable goodness in finish and ability, to gladden pocketbooks. The baked-enamel finish—good for years—needs only a wash to renew its mirror gleam.

Lots of room—five find ample comfort. Fine upholstery. Soft, deeply cushioned seats.

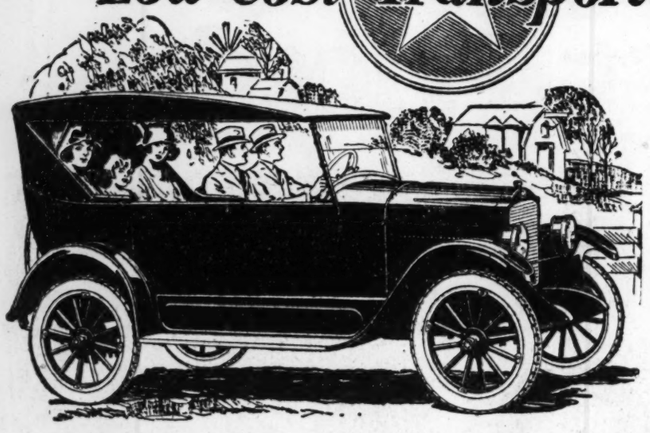
Jewett's big Paige-built six-cylinder motor gives more than ample power for marvelous performance. Because it is big—it is never strained, never overtaxed. Smaller motors must turn over faster to develop the same power. Turning over faster means wearing out faster, straining! Jewett's big moderate-speed motor lasts long—stays good! (293-3)

PAIGE JEWETT SALES CO.

469 Peachtree St. Phone IVy 6421



Low-Cost Transportation



STAR TOURING

$540

Other Models
ROADSTER . . $540
COUPE . . . . $750
SEDAN . . . . $820
CHASSIS . . . $445
PANEL Delivery $585
f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

50,000 Miles Without Expensive Repairs

HIGH-POWERED, trouble-free performance, and structural strength that resists hard usage under exacting road conditions, are attributes of the reliable Star Car.

New evidence of the remarkable durability of the Star Car and its satisfying economical operation, in every field of human effort, reaches us daily. Following is a typical letter from a Star owner:

"I have driven my Star Touring Car about 100,000 miles over all kinds of roads and tightened the main motor bearings only once—AFTER TRAVELING 50,000 MILES. I have traveled more than 38 miles on each gallon of gasoline since the first thousand miles and use practically no oil, excepting when I change it."

CHARLES H. McKNIGHT, 61st Service Station
Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y.

Low Up-Keep

The real cost of an automobile is what you pay for it, plus what it costs to operate it.

Freedom from mechanical trouble and economical use of gas and tires characterize Star performance and stamp it as a leader in delivering low-cost transportation. Ask the nearest Star dealer

DURANT MOTORS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

*Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States and Canada*

FOUR GREAT PLANTS AT ELIZABETH, N. J. - LANSING, MICH. - OAKLAND, CAL. - TORONTO, ONT.

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DURANT MOTOR CO. OF GA., Retail Store and Service Station, 96 West Peachtree St. ..... Atlanta, Ga.
CITY GARAGE & MOTOR CO. ..... Athens, Ga.
D. & S. MOTOR CO. ..... Birmingham, Ala.
GIBBES MACHINERY CO. ..... Columbia, S. C.
PEKOR MOTOR CO. ..... Columbus, Ga.
DOUGLAS AUTO CO. ..... Douglas, Ga.
RICE MOTOR CO. ..... Dublin, Ga.
J. G. COLE MOTOR CO. ..... Ellijay, Ga.
THOMPSON BROTHERS MOTOR CO. ..... Eastman, Ga.
BEELAND-CONRAD MOTOR CO. ..... Macon, Ga.
BEST'S MOTOR CAR CO. ..... Rome, Ga.
BAKER & GHEESLING ..... Warrenton, Ga.
P. W. FAIREY ..... St. Matthews, S. C.
CRUTCHFIELD MOTOR CO. ..... Orangeburg, S. C.
C. J. THOMPSON ..... Spartanburg, S. C.
KRYSTAL MOTOR CO. ..... Sumter, S. C.
NICHOLSON-DAVIS-BROWN CO. ..... Knoxville, Tenn.
GOREE-NORRIS TIRE & AUTO CO. ..... Montgomery, Ala.

STAR MOTOR CARS



Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Nash Sales Are the Talk of the Trade

Just stop for a moment and think how frequently you hear the name Nash.

Whenever two or more auto owners or men in the business meet, their talk is almost certain to turn to Nash and the record-breaking sales of the Advanced Six and Special Six models.

That's one of the sure signs of success. There's never any interest in the cellar champions, either in sport or business.

The truth of it is that these cars have made as deep an impression upon the trade as upon the public.

So—*it's Nash you hear on the lips of Atlanta.*

NASH

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR COMPANY

R. H. MARTIN, President

Atlanta Jacksonville

DECATUR NASH MOTOR CO. A. R. ALMON, Proprietor

HAPEVILLE MOTOR CO. E. S. OLIVER, Proprietor

## 40 Per Cent of Hupp Sales Are Made to Hupmobile Owners

The long-talked-of "saturation point" for motor cars is still a myth, if figures compiled by the Hupp Motor Car corporation are a criterion.

In checking domestic retail sales for the first eight months of 1924, 22.5 per cent of the total number of Hupmobiles bought by the public were "clean sales," that is, they involved no used car.

More gratifying than from the factory standpoint, at least, is the discovery that more than 40 per cent of all new cars sold went to men who have owned Hupmobiles. Nearly 34 per cent of all sales actually involved the trade-in of used Hupmobiles.

More merchants and manufacturers bought Hupmobile cars than any other one class of people. Salesmen were second, professional men third and contractors and builders fourth. Of most unusual interest, perhaps, is the large number of women buyers, who, as a class, were fifth. They bought more cars during the period than even physicians or farmers, who have for years absorbed large numbers of Hupmobiles.

"We are considerably gratified to know that 40 per cent of our sales went to Hupmobile owners," says O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager, in commenting on this unusual record. "It clearly shows that they were well satisfied, both with their car and with the service given them. After all, these are the biggest things any dealer has to sell."

Another striking fact revealed in the analysis was the large number of sales involving the trade-in of cars selling at more than the Hupmobile price. Nearly 8 per cent of all sales were made to this class.

Previous owners of lower-priced cars were naturally the largest class of buyers recruited from ranks of owners of other makes.

## BENNETT TAKES OATH FOR SERVICE BOARD

O. R. Bennett, of Eastman, who was elected to the Georgia public service commission at the recent election, was a visitor at the state capitol Saturday. Mr. Bennett will succeed John T. Boifeuillet on the commission, taking office on January 1. He took the formal oath of office while in the city Saturday.

# OLDS SALES REACH HIGH-WATER MARK

Factory sales figures submitted by the Olds Motor Works show that this company is one of the many companies in this country that have made appreciable gains so far during 1924 as compared to sales over the same period of 1923. In fact, the industry as a whole has failed to reach the record set last year.

During the ten months the production and sales of Oldsmobiles increased approximately 15,000 cars, or about 62 per cent overproduction figures of the year previous. This large increase indicates that Oldsmobile correctly analyzed the trend of public desire and supplied this want with the introduction of the present popular-priced six-cylinder model.

It is expected that the gain shown by Oldsmobile will be continued, and probably increased, during the remaining two months of the year. Such a result will be due, in part, to the introduction of the Oldsmobile coach this fall, which set a new low-price mark for a 6-cylinder 5-passenger closed car with steel body by Fisher. Factory production schedules call for 5,000 of this one body type alone for the two months of November and December.

# U.D.C. OFFICERS NAMED ON MEMORIAL BOARD

The executive committee of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association has enlarged the board of directors of the association by adding thereto as honorary members the president general and division presidents of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, it was announced Saturday.

This was done in recognition and acknowledgment of the action taken by the U. D. C. at its annual convention in Savannah a few days ago, when indorsement was voted the memorial project and authority was given chapters to work for and contribute to it as one of the stated causes of the U. D. C.

The president general of the U. D. C. is Mrs. Frank Harrold, of Americus, one of Georgia's leading women. The division presidents are 38 in number, embracing in their respective territories almost the whole United States.

"With the single exception of the passage of the act of congress authorizing the issuance of 5,000,000 Stone Mountain Memorial half dollars," one memorial leader said, "the action of the U. D. C. at the Savannah convention is the greatest victory yet won by the memorial. It places the memorial among the stated causes of the U. D. C., and liberates the chapters to do for the memorial whatever they wish and are able to do. The U. D. C. has a membership of 100,000 women. It is one of the largest and most influential bodies of women in the world."

### Rebel Is Executed.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, November 29.—Jose Girard, a naval captain who was concerned in the De la Huerta rebellion was executed by a firing squad Tuesday at Paraiso, Tobasco. His execution was ordered by General Vicente Gonzales after he had resumed rebel activities.

## Car Owners Pay for "Free" Service, Says Fletcher E. Maffett

There is a certain magnetism in the word "free," and a natural, human gravitation in the direction of anything that appears to be free, but in spite of this it is not difficult to convince the average automobile buyer that paid service is usually preferable to so-called "free" service, according to the local Dodge Brothers' dealer.

"Doubtless we are helped materially," he added, "by the fact that Dodge Brothers have publicly announced repeatedly that they do not believe in so-called 'free' service. It is not simply a local policy of our own, but a principle laid down by headquarters and adhered to. I believe, by every dealer in the United States. The public has learned that Dodge Brothers conduct their business along sound lines and that anything they do benefits the purchaser as much as it does the factory.

"Consequently the man who seems inclined to talk about 'free' service usually begins by saying that there must be some good reason for not giving 'free' service, or Dodge Brothers would not take such a definite stand against it.

"Whereupon it becomes a simple matter for us to explain how Dodge Brothers assumed that when a man set out to buy a car he was interested primarily in getting a good car, the most car, in fact, that he could get for a given sum. What might be thrown in with the car in the way of 'free' accessories and 'free' service was of secondary consideration. In fact, these items were of such absurdly minor consequence, compared with the chief objective—that of getting a car that represented real dollar-for-dollar value—that they deserved no consideration whatever.

"Having come to this conclusion, Dodge Brothers determined to base the price of their cars wholly on actual value, with a fair profit to themselves and dealers. To enable them to 'give away' accessories and 'free' service, it would be necessary to make the margin on profit on the car large enough to absorb these extra costs. That could be done only by raising the list price of the car—and this they refused to do.

"So, under Dodge Brothers' policy, the buyer pays only for his car.

"Under the so-called 'free' service policy, every owner pays a maintenance fee for the upkeep of every other owner's car—and he pays this fee in advance.

"Under Dodge Brothers' policy, the owner is not so penalized. He pays a fair, pre-determined price for service, but he pays only as he needs it—and he pays only for his own.

"The logic of the proposition is perfectly plain. That is why most people have no difficulty in understanding why 'free' service is not as 'free' as it looks, and that our charges are entirely reasonable and wholly justified by the principles under which the car was sold."

## AUDITORIUM ORGAN RECITAL CALLED OFF

City Organist Charles A. Sheldon announced Saturday that the regular organ recital scheduled for the auditorium this afternoon has been called off in order to allow Virgil Sheppard and others to arrange for the "Pandora" spectacle and opera which is to be presented at the auditorium throughout the week.

## FLORISTS TO HONOR RETIRING PRESIDENT

At the general membership meeting recently of the Atlanta Florists and Horticulturists' club, composed of 125 retail florists, horticulturists and their employees, a reception will be tendered retiring president, E. A. Wachendorff. The meeting will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria.

Mayor Walter A. Sims will be present and deliver the address of the evening, while entertainment features will be furnished by G. B. Adair.

The club has accomplished many notable achievements during the past year, principal among which are the bringing of the national convention of Florists' Telegraph Delivery association to Atlanta during September, 1925, and the staging of the local flower show at the Southeastern fair this year, officials point out. The club is affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association.

### Jones To Leave City.

Adam W. Jones, for more than 2[illegible] years a resident of Atlanta and one of the city's leading business men, has severed his connection as Atlanta manager of a well-known concern to enter business for himself in Old Fort, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Jones expect to leave for Old Fort about December 1.


# A BEAUTIFUL MODEL IN BLUE OR BEIGE



A ride in his compact four-passenger Hupmobile coupe will make it clear why it is so much used as an individual car.

Its color of blue or beige greatly enhances its appearance. And the Duco finish retains that new car look indefinitely. Balloon tires are available at slight extra cost as are natural wood or disc steel wheels.

The fourth seat is full-size, with thickly-padded spring cushions. Space behind the driver's seat offers a convenient place for parcels.

The capacious rear deck compartment accommodates suit cases, golf bags, and so on.

Most important of all, this car assures you of the kind of behavior, the long life and the daily service which have brought thousands of the keenest motor car judges to the conviction that no other car can possibly match the Hupmobile in these qualities.

We urge you to let us demonstrate this handsome model. A phone call will bring one to your door—and the obligation will be entirely on our part.

**Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.**

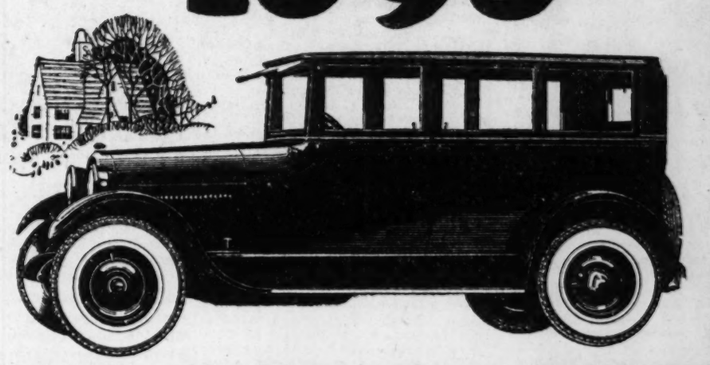
DISTRIBUTORS

471 Peachtree St. IVy 5283

**Hupmobile**



# REO SEDAN $1595



20th Anniversary Model

**NOW ON DISPLAY**

**See It In Our Sales Rooms**

Price $1595 at Lansing, plus tax

JOHN SMITH CO.

*The Old Reliable*

190-96 W. Peachtree Hem. 0500



# DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TYPE-A SEDAN

Dodge Brothers craftsmanship is evident in every detail.

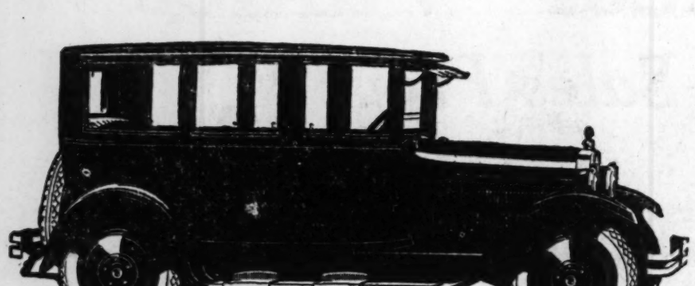
They have achieved an effect of pleasing smartness, while conforming strictly to the dictates of conservative good taste.

Every item of special equipment is obviously an integral part of the basic design—not an afterthought.

*Five Balloon-Type Tires*

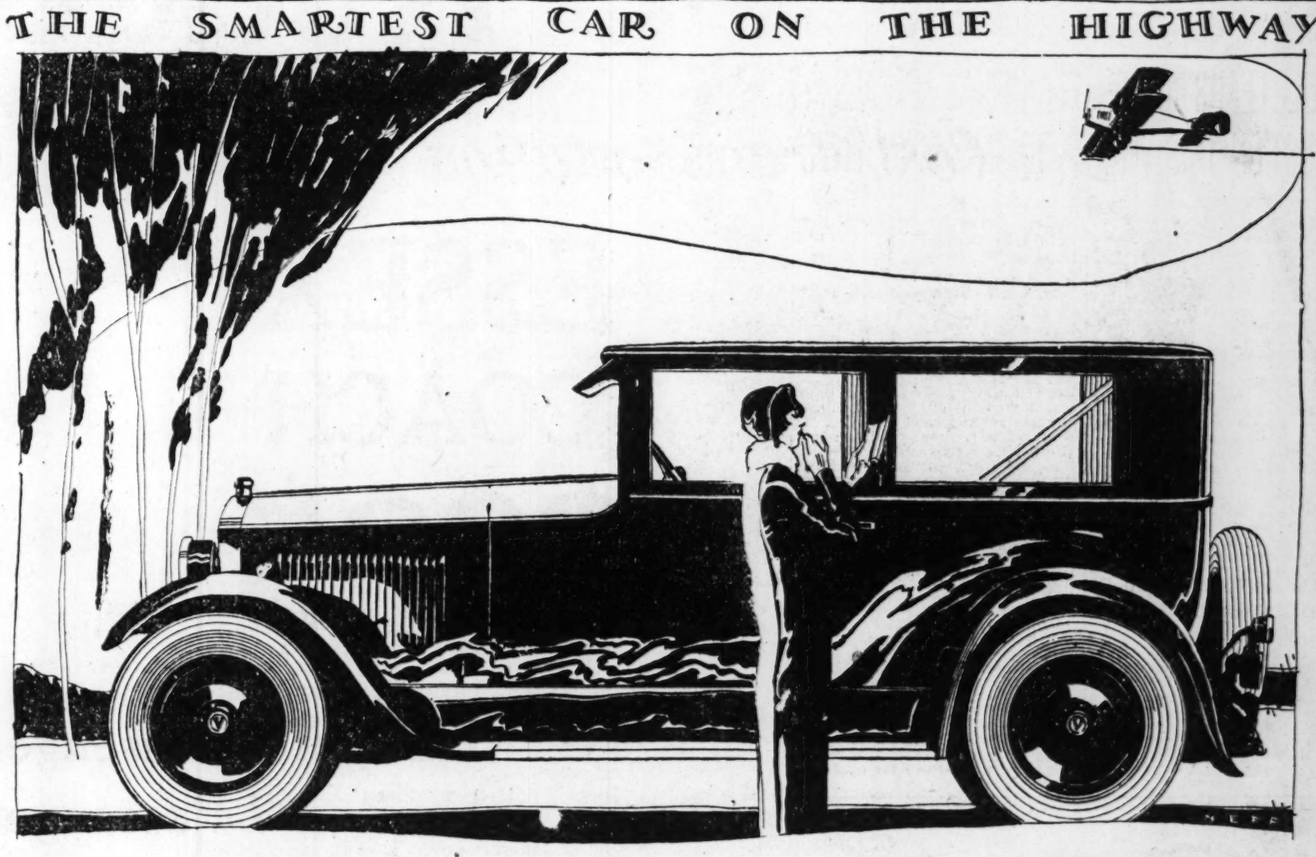
F. E. MAFFETT, INC.

167-9 West Peachtree St.





THE SMARTEST CAR ON THE HIGHWAY



## SEE THE NEW VELIE AT THE CLOSED CAR SHOW

The Smartest Car on the Highway.

Five wonderful new body styles—strikingly original in design—

The famous Airplane Type motor—Velie-Built—Six Cylinder—50 Horsepower.

*Ask for a demonstration with yourself at the wheel*

Lockheed Hydraulic Four Wheel Brakes
Full size Balloon Tires
Specially designed spring suspension
New Steering Gear
Extra wide and heavy fenders
Full nickeled radiator—new and distinctive design
One-piece windshield
Plate glass windows
118-inch wheelbase

*$1225 to $1925 at the Factory*

VELIE

**ATLANTA VELIE COMPANY**

443 Peachtree IVy 0096

V E L I E

# Status of European Automobiles As Seen by Studebaker President

BY A. R. ERSKINE,
President, Studebaker Corporation.

Two of the world's greatest automobile shows were held in October at the Grand Palais, Paris, and Olympia, London. The number of firms exhibiting at both shows exceeded considerably the number which exhibit at our annual shows in Chicago and New York, but the character and quality of their automobiles, bodies, parts and accessories were certainly not superior to ours.

Different conditions in Europe and the United States explain the numerical superiority of the foreign shows.

With the exception of two or three manufacturers in both France and England, all producers of motor cars are assemblers who purchase their bodies and parts from different makers of such things, and consequently, there are a host of such makers competing for this business. The ownership and operation of foundries, forge shops, stamping plants, and body factories by car producers is quite limited.

Numerous manufacturers sell more chassis than they do complete cars, and retail buyers of chassis purchase their bodies from the body makers direct. Then again, the Paris and London shows contain many cars of foreign make, whereas our New York and Chicago shows house only cars produced in the United States.

**More Exhibition.**

At the Grand Palais, a commodious, beautiful building, 122 different makes of motor cars were on exhibition, including 87 French, 10 Italian, 12 American, 8 Belgian, and 5 British makes.

Olympia had 134, including 75 English, 22 American, 22 French, 10 Italian, and 5 Belgian makes. At Paris, 53 makers of commercial vehicles and trucks, 78 different makers of bodies, 128 motorcycle and bicycle manufacturers, and over 3,000 makers of parts and accessories exhibited their products. About the same number of similar manufacturers were present at London.

The number of body, motorcycle, bicycle and parts and accessory manufacturers in the United States is much smaller than in either France or England, and of these, only parts and accessory manufacturers are permitted to exhibit at our national shows. Our motor car companies are, furthermore, real manufacturers to a greater degree than in any other country.

The attendance at both Paris and London was enormous. People from all over the world attended the Paris show, and London had numerous foreign visitors. It was estimated that over 100,000 people visited the Grand Palais on each of the two Sundays upon which the show was open, and 700,000 during the eleven days it continued. The same interest prevailed in England. Such attendance proves that public interest in motor cars is as keen in Europe as it is with us. Both shows were an unqualified success from every standpoint.

**Most Cars Tiny.**

Another marked difference between the automobile industry in Europe and America is in the size of cars produced.

Perhaps three-fourths of all European makers produce small cars. Many of these cars are of short wheelbase and of treads as narrow as 46 inches, against the American standard of 56 inches. Small tires and low road clearance are common, as are open cars seating two and three people, with quite flimsy tops.

Small bore motors with high compression, under speeds of from 3,000 to 4,000 r.p.m. prevail.

Owners are accustomed to climbing hills in second gear which American cars breeze over on high.

Andre Citroen, the Ford of France, has five plants in Paris which are now producing 300 cars per day and are being enlarged to produce 500 per day. He is producing over half the cars sold in France. His product consists of a 5-horsepower car, the three-seater of which sells for 11,800 francs, and a 10-horsepower priced at 16,500 francs. He will sell perhaps 50,000 cars this year. Renault ranks next, with an output of about 35,000. The total French output will approximate 100,000 cars.

Morris-Cowley is the Ford of England. Their small car, 11.9-H. P., 4-seater, sells for 195 pounds sterling, and his 14-H. P. for 285 pounds sterling. This concern is probably producing one-half of the cars made in England. Numerous other concerns in France, England, Belgium, Italy and Germany are producing small cars.

America produces nothing comparable to these European small cars, as the reasons which compelled European manufacturers to make them do not exist in America.

**Taxes Govern Size.**

Europe was forced to build them because of the basis of taxation, which generally is a high tax on horsepower. The French tax is 36 francs per H. P. on cars of 10-H. P. and less, 44 francs per H. P. for those from 10 to 20-H. P. and 52 francs per H. P. for those above 20-H. P. The Belgian tax is 30 francs per H. P., and English 1 pound sterling per H. P. flat. France has also a 10 per cent luxury tax on the retail price. These taxes compare with something like 25 cents per H. P. in the United States.

The mathematical formula used by practically all countries to determine horsepower rating is admitted by all engineers to be grossly inaccurate, and yet the government use it as a tax basis. Without attempting to describe the formula, it can be said that the actual horsepower of an engine can be determined only by test, and cannot be arrived at by formula, because it involves not only bore, stroke and speed, but the additional factors of compression ratio, valve size, valve lift, timing, weight of reciprocating parts, and the nature of ignition; also manifold design, density of gas, and fractional resistance.

Citroen advertises 20-H. P. as the effective power for his 5-H. P. car.

Morris-Cowley advertises 30-H. P. as the effective power of their 11.9-H. P. car.

**High Speed Motors.**

They actually get the higher power from these small engines by running them fast under high compression, but buyers pay tax on the formula rating. American cars, like the Ford, Chevrolet and Overland, have much bigger, slow-speed, normal-compression motors, whose buyers must pay much higher taxes. Consequently, the European small cars have a big advantage.

Large European cars with slow speed, normal compression motors, comparable to American-made motors, come within the luxury class, and buyers pay about the same taxes as American cars of the same kind carry.

These cars, like Buick, Studebaker, Nash and others, are marketable in Europe in competition with the local product, while our small cars which appeal to buyers of limited means suffer by comparison. All European countries except England have a tariff on motor cars, which is 45 per cent in France and Italy, and American manufacturers have this disadvantage. Gasoline is from 50 per cent to 100 per cent higher in Europe than it is in our country.

Quietness, durability, comfort and performance are vital factors in motor car satisfaction. They are impossible of attainment by high speed, high compression motors. Slow speed, moderate compression American motor cars afford them in high degree. Our cars are likewise unsurpassed in the world in design, quality and appearance.

## M'KEE TO HANDLE VELIE FRANCHISE



J. W. M'KEE, JR.

Mr. McKee, who has been named distributor for the Velie, is one of the pioneers of the automobile industry in the southeast. He has on display all of the Velie models at 443 Peachtree street this week, and will remain open evenings, as will all other local dealers.

Fall pickling, paring fruit and vegetables make sad-looking hands, but get an ounce of tartaric acid, or tumbler, and when your hands are stained, moisten them, put on a little tartaric acid and rub well, and all stains will disappear as if by magic. This is not a poison, for this is used to brighten apples when they have lost flavor.

# Dealers' Showroom Exhibition Of Closed Cars Opens Monday

## Greater Number of Cars To Be Shown Than at Any Previous Automobile Show Ever Staged in Atlanta.

This is Closed-Car week!

Thirty-odd makes of cars and more than 160 closed models will be shown in the display rooms of their dealers, each day this week.

The exhibits will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

It's Atlanta's first opportunity to inspect every closed-car offered in Atlanta during a single day or evening.

In the opinion of leading dealers, the advantages of the showroom exhibits are far greater than those of the joint exhibit, even though the exhibits are much more widely separated.

Among the advantages of the showroom exhibition is that no admission will be charged, and that each dealer will be able to show a larger number of cars than would be possible in a joint exhibit.

Another distinct advantage of the individual exhibit is that visitors will have a much better opportunity to inspect the various models of each dealer, and that it will be possible for the dealers to give each visitor more individual attention should it be desired.

**Million Dollar Exhibits.**

The combined valuation of the closed-cars to be shown, including the Lincoln, to be shown at the Biltmore hotel, will exceed half a million dollars, according to a statistically inclined dealer, and should the open-models, which may also be inspected at most showrooms be included, the total will approach a million dollars.

Each dealer will be "at home" to all visitors during the week and they have invited their owners and friends to call during the week, whether they are considering the purchase of a new car or not, as visitors will not be importuned to purchase.

The purpose of the exhibition is to acquaint the public with the new closed-models, and with the fact that today's closed-car represents more value than any previous year's offerings. A comparison with the new models will readily verify this contention, in the opinion of the best-posted automobile merchants. Greater improvements are being offered in the construction, design, finish and equipment of closed-type cars, than ever before.

Improvements in manufacturing methods and a greater production of this type car are gradually bringing the price level of open and closed-cars together.

A number of manufacturers are offering closed-models at prices only slightly higher than open-models, and at least one manufacturer has succeeded in making the open and closed-types at the same price.

It is believed by many that the open-car is surely giving away to the closed-car. Many makes are offering winter tops that convert open bodies into a near-approach to the closed-car, and one is offering a "Duplex" type which entirely supplants the conventional open-type body and top.

## Presbyterian Fund Campaign Planned For Sunday, Dec. 14

Presbyterians in Fulton county are keenly interested in a church-wide program for Sunday, December 14, at which time a cash offering will be taken according to the plan of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in every Presbyterian church in the south for additional and improved equipment in home and foreign mission fields.

The plan adopted this year is for each congregation to be asked to contribute to a designated object, and all churches in Fulton county have been asked to accept in connection with this equipment fund a number of Presbyterian causes.

## CHANGES PROPOSED IN NAMES OF PARKS

Proposed changes in names of several city parks will be considered at a special meeting of the park committee of city council to be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

It is proposed to name a small park in the eighth ward for Major D. F. McClatchey, who for many years has been secretary of the state senate, while another park may be named to honor Joseph Cochran, former superintendent of Atlanta's parks.

The committee also will act on transferring of funds with which to purchase trees to be planted by the Atlanta Woman's club in honor of the 40 mayors who have served Atlanta.

## LOCAL HOTEL MEN WILL BE GUESTS OF HENRY GRADY

Forty members of the Atlanta Hotel Men's association will be entertained Thursday night by the management of the Henry Grady hotel at dinner in honor of the formal opening of the hotel.

James F. deJarnette, vice president and manager of the Henry Grady, is president of the Atlanta association. He will preside as the host, assisted by Thomas J. Kelley, associate manager. A special menu has been prepared.

This is the last of a series of entertainments centering aronnd the formal opening of the hotel Tuesday with a reception and dinner dance sponsored by the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., and attended by one of the most brilliant gatherings of the present season.

## LINCOLN SALON PETITE AT ATLANTA BILTMORE

Quality car lovers will find a new delight in the Petite Salon to be held in Atlanta this week, and judging from the extensive arrangements being made for the affair, it will assume all the attractive proportions of an elaborate society function

The salon is to be presented by the Ford Motor company for a special showing of Lincoln motor cars, and will be held in the Biltmore hotel at West Peachtree street, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Settings of unusual beauty will be arranged for the cars and visitors will find themselves in most luxurious surroundings. Music by Warner's orchestra will add to the pleasing effectiveness of the salon.

Guests will have an opportunity of becoming fully acquainted with the high quality of the Lincoln car and of inspecting the distinctive standard body, which are the creations of such builders as Brum, Fleetwood and Judkins.

Visitors also will have an opportunity of studying the Lincoln motor, for a special cutaway motor will be on display so that inspection of all working parts may be made. It is beautifully mounted on a nickled frame with mirror underneath and all brilliantly lighted.

Another feature will be the showing of a standard Lincoln 136-inch wheelbase chassis, upon which all body types are mounted. This chassis of polished steel with many parts copper-plated and equipped with wire wheels, presents an intimate picture of the exacting details carried out in Lincoln construction

Those interested in details of fine coach work will be attracted by a Lincoln body in white which will form another exhibit, permitting full inspection of the body construction.

The famous Johansson gauges, the standard precision measurement for the world, also will be featured at the salon, illustrative of the extreme precision carried out in building Lincoln cars.

The salon will open Tuesday morning and will be open every day from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 o'clock at night, closing Thursday night.

Because of the extraordinary showing of Lincoln cars and the limited number of days the salon is to be held, indications are that it will be a most popular place from the opening day until the closing hour.

### Miners Abandoned.

Cardiff, Wales, November 29.—Rescue crews today abandoned hope of rescuing alive the eleven miners entombed in the pit at Dunvant Thursday night by roof falls, caused by a sudden rush of water.


**DUCO YOUR CAR**
—IN 5 TO 10 DAYS—
*The Finest Automobile Finish Known.*
*Weatherproof—Waterproof—Wearproof*
DUCO — Adopted by many leading factories — Will not check or crack. Not affected by dust, mud or grease. Impervious to rain, sun or cold. Comes in all colors.
DUCO ENAMELING CORPORATION
*STATE DISTRIBUTORS FOR DuPONT'S DUCO*
Agencies being established throughout the State
Phone IVy 2129 100 W. Peachtree St.


# CARROLL LEADS COTTON PRODUCTION THIS YEAR

Carrollton, Ga., November 29.—(Special.)—For a time it was conceded that Carroll county would scarcely make as much cotton as in 1923. A long dry season came at a time which seemed most critical for cotton, but his dry season practically made negligible the damage done by the boll weevil and seemed not to have damaged the production as was thought early in the harvest season.

The latest ginners' report gave Carroll county the lead in Georgia, with 27,083 bales, with Burke county as her next competitor, with 26,547 bales. It is conservatively estimated that Carroll county will make between 33,000 and 34,000 bales during 1924. This would be an increase of approximately 10,000 bales over 1923.

Farmers and business men of Carroll county are in fine spirits this fall, and state that they have not had as good business in several years.

## CUBAN AMBASSADOR CALLS ON COOLIDGE

Washington, November 29.—Cosme de la Torriente, Cuban ambassador, returning to Washington after several months' absence, called at the white house today to pay his respects to President Coolidge.

A notch in the wedding ring to indicate a divorce is the latest fad among English divorcees.

# PLAN FINAL APPEALS TO SAVE BOYS' LIVES

Final appeals for the lives of Gervis Bloodworth and Willie Jones, now under sentence of death for the murder of a traveling salesman late in 1923, will be made before the Georgia prison commission and before Governor Walker this week.

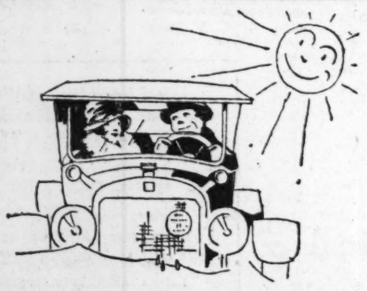
Bloodworth and Jones, who are in the Muscogee county jail at Columbus, are basing their plea for clemency on their youth and the claim that they were under the influence of liquor at the time of the crime. It is argued that, since the state is not able to rigidly enforce the prohibition laws, that it is partially to blame for the crime, of which the two boys have been convicted.

Governor Walker recently granted a stay of execution, the new date for their hanging being set for January 7. In granting the respite the governor made it plain that this action would have no bearing on his final decision in the case and Saturday he stated that he would go into the case fully and give it the utmost consideration before his final action.

"The prison commission, of course, must hear the case first," said the governor. "It will come to me as soon as the commission has made its recommendation."

Mlle. Lucille Tynaire, France's youngest woman lawyer, advocates marriage for women of the legal profession at least.


**"It Ain't Gonna Rain No More"**



"I SHOULD worry about the rain. Sunshine or rain storm, it's all the same to me. I'm sitting pretty with a Stewart Electric Windshield Cleaner that's ready to go to work whenever I turn the switch."

That's the way any car owner feels whose car is equipped with a

Stewart
**Electric Windshield Cleaner**



$7.50

Stewart-Warner Products Service Station
399 Peachtree IVy 2817



# AGAIN HUDSON-ESSEX Reduce Prices

Effective November 26th

| ESSEX COACH | HUDSON COACH |
|---|---|
| $895 | $1345 |

Hudson 5-Passenger Sedan Now - - - $1795
Hudson 7-Passenger Sedan Now - - - $1895

*All Prices Freight and Tax Extra*

## "World's Greatest Values"

*Every One Says It—Sales Prove It*

The world's greatest automobile values are now priced below all comparison. They are the finest Hudson-Essex Cars ever built. Such price reductions are possible because they are the largest selling Six Cylinder Closed Cars in the world.

J.W. GOLDSMITH, JR.-GRANT CO.
Distributors
229 PEACHTREE ST. IVy 1115

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 171. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1924.


# Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

***---Monday Brings Our Most Important Announcement of the Season---***

# About Fourteen Hundred Garments

*Taking in Our Complete Stocks Without Reserve---*
*All Kinds--All Styles--All Qualities of the Season's Models in*

# Dresses *and* Coats

at just exactly **1/2** their regular prices



YES, you read it right—every dress and coat in stock at just half its regular price. What a contribution to your winter wardrobe—stretching the clothes budget just twice as far as it would ordinarily go! Of course you'll take advantage of it to the limit.

A wonderful, one-day event planned in the interest of stock-righting—setting into motion assortments of winter apparel which, on account of continued warm weather, have not moved as rapidly as they should.

It is your good fortune. Just remember that it is for one day only and don't fail to take advantage of it while it lasts!



*There Are About 300 of Them—*
*Choice, Handsome Models in*

## Coats

### *Half Price!*

You know how rich and luxurious the season's materials are—and how superbly handsome the style-conceptions! And they measure up to quality standards of unquestioned merit. In fact, you could hardly ask for better coats in better styles or greater varieties—and you certainly couldn't expect better values!

| | |
|---|---|
| $ 29.75 COATS AT | **$14.88** |
| $ 35.00 COATS AT | **$17.50** |
| $ 39.75 COATS AT | **$19.88** |
| $ 45.00 COATS AT | **$22.50** |
| $ 50.00 COATS AT | **$25.00** |
| $ 59.75 COATS AT | **$29.88** |
| $ 75.00 COATS AT | **$37.50** |
| $ 89.75 COATS AT | **$44.88** |
| $100.00 COATS AT | **$50.00** |
| $125.00 COATS AT | **$62.50** |
| $135.00 COATS AT | **$67.50** |
| $145.00 COATS AT | **$72.50** |
| $150.00 COATS AT | **$75.00** |
| $175.00 COATS AT | **$87.50** |
| $195.00 COATS AT | **$97.50** |
| $225.00 COATS AT | **$112.50** |

*You Know You'll Be Pleased—*
*Choosing From About 1,100*

## Dresses

### *Half Price!*

There are entirely too many of them for description and so we'll have to leave their beauty and style to be revealed by your own inspection. There are both silks and woolens in practically every price group mentioned. And models for every occasion—for street, business, morning, afternoon, dinner and evening wear.

| | |
|---|---|
| $ 19.75 DRESSES AT | **$9.88** |
| $ 25.00 DRESSES AT | **$12.50** |
| $ 29.75 DRESSES AT | **$14.88** |
| $ 35.00 DRESSES AT | **$17.50** |
| $ 39.75 DRESSES AT | **$19.88** |
| $ 45.00 DRESSES AT | **$22.50** |
| $ 50.00 DRESSES AT | **$25.00** |
| $ 59.50 DRESSES AT | **$29.75** |
| $ 65.00 DRESSES AT | **$32.50** |
| $ 75.00 DRESSES AT | **$37.50** |
| $ 85.00 DRESSES AT | **$42.50** |
| $ 95.00 DRESSES AT | **$47.50** |
| $100.00 DRESSES AT | **$50.00** |
| $125.00 DRESSES AT | **$62.50** |
| $150.00 DRESSES AT | **$75.00** |
| $175.00 DRESSES AT | **$87.50** |

*Fourth Floor*

In justice to ourselves and fairness to you let us say that in this event all sales must be considered final.

*—No Approvals*
*—No C. O. D.'s*
*—No Refunds*
*—No Phone Orders*
*—None Credited*
*—None Laid Aside for Later Decision.*

***One Day---Monday Only---Beginning at 9 O'Clock***

# ENGAGEMENTS

**STIRLING—FRASER.**

Dr. and Mrs. Alex W. Stirling announce the engagement of their daughter, Alexandra, to Dr. Wilbert Grieve Fraser, of Ottawa, Canada, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

**BECKHAM—BARNETTE.**

Mr. and Mrs. William Earley Beckham announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to William Ramsuer Barnette, of Camden, S. C., the marriage to take place on the evening of December 20.

**GORDON—COOKE.**

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Magnus, to Joseph Raymond Cooke, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in Miami Tuesday, December 23.

**RAINEY—McCATHERN.**

Mrs. William Jesse De Bruhl announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise Rainey, to Hugh Walker McCathern, the marriage to take place at a later date.

**FOSTER—BALDWIN.**

Dr. and Mrs. Judson Hansford Foster announce the engagement of their daughter, Maria Mercedes, to Dr. Roderick Henry Baldwin, the marriage to be solemnized December 17 at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

**TURNER—McCREARY.**

Mrs. Lula Turner announces the engagement of her daughter, Susie Townsend, to Harry Miller McCreary, of Daytona, Fla., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

**MILLER—HILLMAN.**

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Blossom, to Samuel Hillman, the date of the wedding to be announced later. No cards.

**GOODRICH—CARNES.**

Mr. and Mrs. David Stratton Goodrich announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Coyle, to Erwin McDowell Carnes, of Birmingham, the wedding to take place in January.

**DIXON—ODOM.**

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dixon announce the engagement of their daughter, Leoline G., to Robert Randall Odom, of Girard, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in December.

**WOMACK—HASTY.**

Joseph Emerson Womack, of Blakely, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Franklin, to Allen Henry Hasty, of Cochran, Ga., the wedding to take place at the home of the bride on December 20. No cards.

**INGRAM—MORRIS.**

Mrs. L. M. Rea, of Charlotte, N. C., announces the engagement of her sister, Winnie Byrd Ingram, to Henry W. Morris, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

**MATTHEWS—BARROW.**

Mrs. Eunice Matthews, of Wrens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara, to Robert Lee Barrow, of Wrens, the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

**CHEEK—TRICE.**

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mann Cheek, of Bowersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Horace Manolia, to William Lester Trice, of Cochran, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date

**HITT—HUDSON.**

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Leithe Hitt, of Savannah, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Eula, to William Douglas Hudson, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Savannah, Ga. No cards.

**TORBETT—HOLLUMS.**

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Torbett, of Cork, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to James Claude Hollums, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized December 25.

**DAUGHERTY—TOMLINSON.**

Mr. and Mrs James Wade Daugherty, of Abbeville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Dr. Floyd Nelson Tomlinson, of Winston-Salem, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in January. No cards.

**BRINSON—HUGHES.**

Dr. and Mrs. Fair Rowe Brinson, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Sandofur, to James Hardy Hughes, of St. Petersburg, Fla., the wedding to take place December 30. No cards.

**ROBERTSON—THOMPSON.**

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Robertson, of Conyers, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Elton Elliott Thompson, of Mc Donough, Ga., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

**SCHLEY—ATTAWAY.**

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirkley Schley, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mortimer, to Professor Eugene Attaway, of Camilla, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride in Wildwood Circle, December 28.

**BEARD—ALEXANDER.**

Jack Beard, of McDonough, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Julia Fannie, to Wyatt Clinton Alexander, of Mountain View, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

**SMITH—HAMES.**

Mrs. A. M. Smith announces the engagement of her daughter, Myrtle, to Joe B. Hames, the wedding to take place at an early date.

**BROOK—BOWEN.**

Mrs. Nellie Apel, of Jacksonville, Fla., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Evelyn Brook, to Frank Perry Bowen, the wedding to take place in January in Jacksonville.

**COOPER—CHRISTOPHER.**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Cooper announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Irvin. to Claude Christopher, of Barnesville, Ga. the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's parents December 23. No cards.

**LESTER—WHATLEY.**

Mrs. Amanda Purgason Lester announces the engagement of her daughter, Blonde Della, to Dewitt Talmadge Whatley, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized December 18 at home.

**MILTON—COARSEY.**

Rev. and Mrs. James Dean Milton, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, May Belle, to Ralph Wilton Coarsey, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

**TEASLEY—COOLEY.**

Mrs. H. S. Crawford, of Elberton, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, B. A. Teasley, to Thomas H. Cooley, of Elberton, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in December. No cards.

**WISDOM—BRYANT.**

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wisdom, of Chipley, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Whitfield, to James Robert Bryant, of Chipley, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of December. No cards.

**MITCHELL—NEWTON.**

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mitchell, of Lavonia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Annilee, to Charles Newton, of Buchanan, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized the last of December.

**AIKEN—SLAPPEY.**

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Aiken, of Jefferson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Pansy, to George H. Slappey, of Marshallville and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at the First Methodist church on the 23d of December, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

**KELLEY—WEEMS.**

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick King Kelley announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Ruth, to James Woodruff Weems, of New York, the marriage to take place on December 27 at St. Paul's Methodist church.


## A New Playing Card

Ask to see the new "Florentine" Bridge Card just arrived. This card was designed for our exclusive use and cannot be obtained elsewhere. You are assured something different when you select "Florentine" bridge cards for a Christmas gift. They are made up with one or three initials and are furnished in single decks, sets of two decks different colors, or in Nexdeel-Pointer gift set.

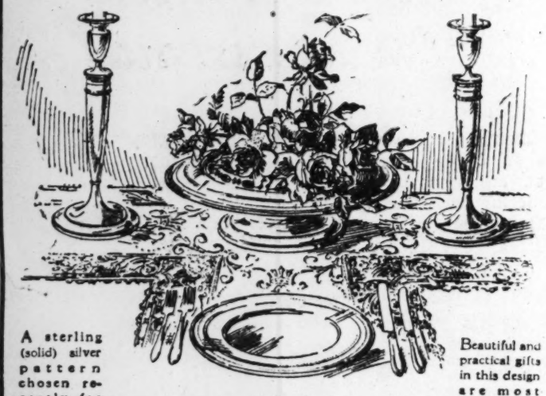
Samples and price list upon request.

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.
103 Peachtree Street
Atlanta, Georgia

## Novelties In Jewelry For Christmas

DIAMONDS and Silver are not the only "Gifts of Jewelry" that will carry their own message of enduring regard. We are showing countless novelties—all of dependable quality but at a price range that will meet your requirements.

Latham & Atkinson
*Jewelers and Patinumsmiths*
Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
47 WHITEHALL
*The Only Change Is in the Name*



A sterling (solid) silver pattern chosen recently for exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

EDGEWORTH

Beautiful and practical gifts in this design are most reasonably priced and lovely enough to be prized for all time.

*Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling*
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

## USEFUL XMAS GIFTS

SILK TEDDIES .....$3.50 UP
SILK GOWNS .....$6.50 UP
FANCY GARTERS ..... 75c UP

Kayser Silk Bloomers—Vests—Teddies and Union Suits—Silk Hosiery—Boudoir Caps.

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. FORSYTH ST.

## CHRISTMAS CARDS

IN AN UNUSUALLY LARGE VARIETY OF NEW DESIGNS
IT IS ADVISABLE TO MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW
THE L. D. SPECHT ENG. CO.
34 PEACHTREE ARCADE IVy 1356


### *Miss Wilkerson Weds Mr. Busbin.*

On last Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wilkerson, 1815 Eleventh avenue, south, a few friends witnessed the marriage of Miss Gladys Charlotte Wilkerson to Thomas Edgar Busbin, of Fayetteville, Ga.

Little Misses Henrietta Wilkerson and Virginia Hastings entered first, carrying ribbons which formed an aisle from the stairway to the altar. They wore green georgette dresses and carried pink rosebuds.

The bride entered with her father and was met at the altar by the groom where the ceremony was performed by Dr. Jesse A. Cook, the impressive ring ceremony being used.

Miss Wilkerson was lovely in a blue cut velvet gown with trimmings of gray squirrel. Her bouquet was of bride's roses.

Music was rendered by Mrs. Binford, who also played the wedding march.

After the wedding the following were present at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Busbin, of Fayetteville, Ga., parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Travis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jess Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fairman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Austin E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Norton Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. W. Youngblood, Mrs. Sullivan, Misses Mabel McCoy, Ruth Starbuck, Hallabrook and Marguerite Munden, of Kansas City; Frank G. Conkling and Douglas Beatty, John and Francis Wilkerson.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Busbin left for a short wedding trip, after which they wil make their home in Atlanta.


*For the full charm of the Christmas season home-life—*

**Clean Rugs AT THE Capital City**

PHONE US TOMORROW

5 Phones—
**MAin 1-0-5-0**

# Frohsin's

*Correct Dress for Women*
50 WHITEHALL

*Practically Every Garment In Our Entire Stock is*

## Drastically Reduced

*Silk, Wool and Velvet*
**DRESSES---Reduced**
*You Save $10 to $40 on a Dress*

*Every Dinner, Dance and Evening*
**DRESS—Reduced**
*You Save 25% on any dress you select*

*285 Fur-Trimmed and Tailored*
**COATS—Reduced**
*You save $10 to $30 on a Coat*

*Choice of Our Entire Stock of*
**ENSEMBLE SUITS**
*At a Reduction of 25% from the Regular Low Prices*

**FUR COATS—Reduced**
*You Save 20% to 50% on the Fur Coat of Your Choice*

*Every Two-Piece*
**SUIT—HALF-PRICE**

*Monday*
*The new bright Hats---Felts and Silks in the approved high colors*

Just arrived from the foremost designers and now on display. You will find the new modes a real treat in attractiveness and value—

*Furs Reduced 20%*
Coats—chokers—foxes. The finest quality furs, all included in this timely sale.

*Christmas Hosiery*
The new approved shades—high quality. Individually boxed for gifts.

C. & C. Rosenbaum
Eleven West Alabama St.
Between Whitehall and Broad

# Miss Mary Elizabeth Bell Weds Maurice McGarry at High Noon

Marked by unusual beauty was the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, to Maurice Sweetman McGarry, which took place at high noon Saturday at the Sacred Heart church.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop B. J. Keiley, formerly bishop of Savannah, who officiated also at the wedding of the bride's parents.

**Decorations.**

The altar was banked with palms and giant white chrysanthemums. At either side stood seven-branched candelabra of heavy brass holding burning white tapers.

Vincent Hurley, at the organ, rendered the beautiful wedding music and Mrs. John Sizoo sang several appropriate numbers.

**Attractive Attendants.**

The bridesmaids, Misses Carolyn Holliday, Elise Hill, of Sylvania, Ga., and Mrs. Charles Woodward, were lovely in varying shades of yellow and orange. Their gowns were fashioned in bouffant style and trimmed in ostrich. Picture hats of black completed these attractive costumes. The bridesmaids carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums.

The junior bridesmaid, Miss Anne McGarry, and the little flower girl, Miss Margaret Bell, were attractive in pale yellow crepe trimmed in bows of ribbon. They wore gold leaf bandeaus and gold slippers and carried nosegays of yellow pompon chrysanthemums.

The matron of honor was Mrs. E. Rollin Carson, Jr., of Savannah. She was gowned in gold crepe trimmed in ostrich to match. Her black velvet picture hat was lined with gold and she carried yellow chrysanthemums.

Miss Marjorie Gallaher, of Denver, Colo., was the lovely maid of honor. Her costume was of pale yellow crepe trimmed in coque feathers of the same shade an graced at the shoulder by an artistic yellow flower. Her arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums was tied with wide satin ribbon.

Mr. McGarry had as his best man William Lynch and the groomsmen were John Daly, Edward Holliday, William Martin and Nelson Martin. John Bell, Jr., William McAlpin, Dick Reynolds and Edwin Liddell served as ushers.

**Beautiful Bride.**

The bride entered with her father, John Bell, who gave her in marriage.

She was radiantly beautiful in her wedding gown of white brocaded metal cloth embroidered in seed pearls and rhinestones and fashioned with a train. Her veil was of exquisite real lace and she wore a coronet of orange blossoms and pearls.

She carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

**Wedding Breakfast.**

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bell entertained the bridal party and the two families at a wedding breakfast at their home on Park Lane in Ansley Park.

The beautifully appointed bride's table was overlaid with imported lace over yellow.

The cake was embossed in yellow and around it were placed silver candlesticks holding yellow unshaded tapers.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Samuel McGarry, grandmother of the groom, and Mrs. Mae McAlpin, aunt of the groom.

Dpring the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. McGarry left for a wedding trip. After December 15 they will be at home to their friends at their apartment at 572 Virginia avenue.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, of this city, formerly of Savannah. She is a sister of Miss Margaret Bell, John Bell, Jr., and Louis Bell.

Since completing her education at the Sacred Heart school she has enjoyed wide popularity, not only in Atlanta, but also in Savannah and other southern cities.

Her mother was Miss Mary Gallaher, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gallaher, pioneer residents of Augusta, Ga. Her maternal uncles are J. A. Gallaher, of Denver, Colo., and Louis Gallaher, of Jersey City, New Jersey.

On her father's side the bride is connected with some of the most prominent families of Georgia and South Carolina, being a granddaughter of the late Julius Bythewood Bell, who was a descendant of one of the oldest and most distinguished South Carolina families his first ancestor in America having come over from Scotland and settled in Beaufort county, South Carolina, in colonial days.

Her paternal aunts are Mrs. John McLaughlin and Miss Anne Black Bell, both of Savannah, and her uncles are J. W. Bell, of Savannah, and T. H. Bell, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. McGarry is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Frances McGarry. He is a graduate of Marist college, later attending Catholic university in Washington, D. C. He received his L.L.B. degree from Emory university in the class of 1923. Mr McGarry is now associated with his father in business, being a junior member of the firm of James F. McGarry & Son, steel and iron brokers.

Don't be downhearted. Think how humble a thing is a silk worm and yet how his achievements glisten along the street!—Hamilton (Ont.) Herald

# Miss Cooney Weds John A. Curley In Augusta, Ga.

Augusta, Ga., November 29.—An event in which a great deal of social interest centers was the marriage of Miss Eleanor Cooney and John A. Curley which was solemnized Wednesday at high noon at St. Mary's Catholic Church on the Hill.

The church was beautifully adorned for the occasion with slender palms and gorgeous white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Coleman Dempsey presided at the organ and as the tones of Lohengrin's bridal chorus sounded the party entered led by the ushers, Claude Busch, of Aiken, and John F. Cooney, Jr.

They were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Margaret Cooney, sister of the bride, who entered alone and wore a lovely gown of sand-colored, brocaded chiffon velvet, with a becoming hat of the sume tones, and carried an armful of radiance roses. The bride entered with her father and was met at the altar by the groom, who was attended by W. C. Scott.

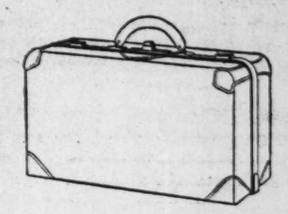
The bride was gowned in a model of brown brocaded chiffon velvet worn with all accessories in the same color. Her hat was of brown velvet trimmed with lace and tiny flowers. Her flowers were brides roses and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony, which was read by Father James A. Kane, the bridal party and a few friends were entertained at a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooney, on the Hill. Lovely yellow chrysanthemums were used with exquisite effect throughout the rooms and on the beautifully appointed table. In the early afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Curley left in their car for a wedding trip to Florida and on their return will be at home at 1414 Heath street, the Hill.

## *Miss Sweat Weds Elliott Ashworth.*

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Sweat, of Calhoun, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Elliott Ashworth, of Detroit, Mich., on Monday, November 17, Rev. McKenzie, pastor of the First Congregational church officiating. The bride and groom are both former residents of Georgia. They will make their home in Detroit.


J. P. ALLEN & CO.



*This Fine Gladstone Bag*

*Specially Priced* ..... $19.75

Made of finest leathers — all genuine leather inside and out — 22 inches — the traveling bag that all men prefer — make this a Christmas thought. Reduced from a much higher price. Black or brown leather.

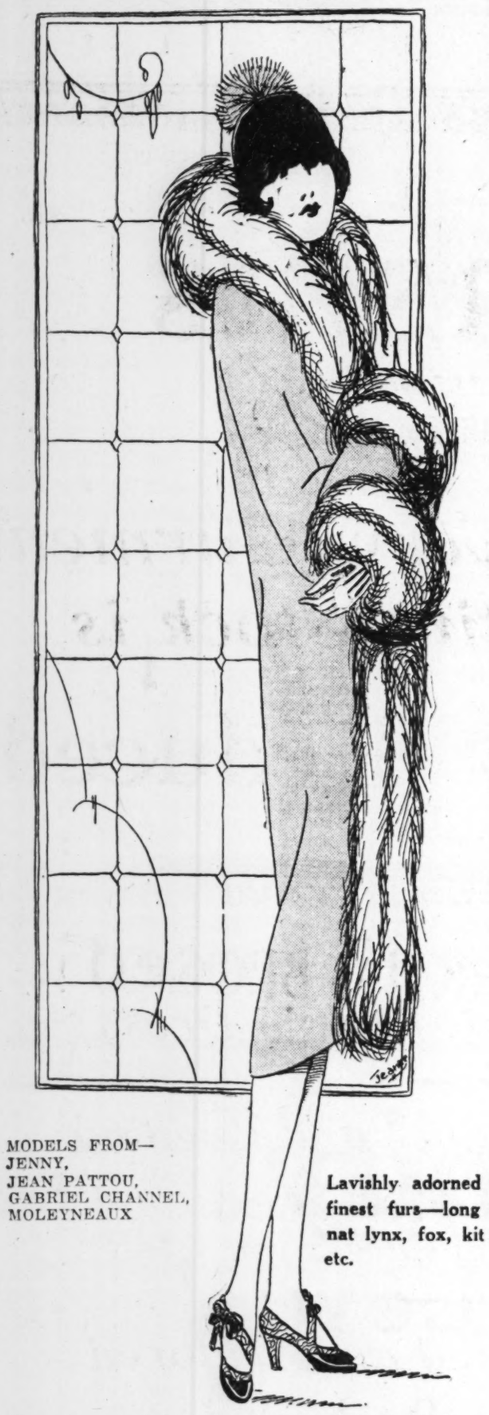
**Let us have your Christmas mail orders early.**

J.P.Allen & Co



J. P. ALLEN & CO.

# *Every Allen Coat Is Reduced*



MODELS FROM—
JENNY,
JEAN PATTOU,
GABRIEL CHANNEL,
MOLEYNEAUX

**Lavishly adorned with finest furs—long hair nat lynx, fox, kit fox, etc.**

## Reductions: $10.00 to $100.00 and More!

To Reduce Prices on All Coats—without quibble or Profit Consideration on the first of December can mean only one thing: ***We have too many Coats!***

THE very warm winter has not been conducive to the sale of our usual quota of winter coats. Our stock is very large for December 1. Being large, it is full also in variety, richness and beauty. This tremendous collection of coats—many of which have just come in from New York—affords the greatest advantage possible of selection—and, needless to add—a buying advantage—which is highly important.

THE usual big Allen coat reduction comes after Christmas. BUT—we're going to give it to you now. You may wear your coat of elegance during that festive season. Also, you may choose at this great price advantage the coat which is unsurpassed for a gift.

***Reduced Prices Are:*** $19.00 $29.00 $39.00 $49.00 $59 $69 $79 $129 $149 $159

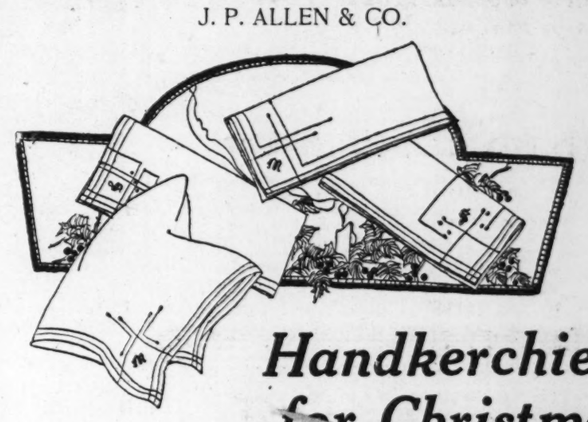
***All Higher-Priced Coats Have Equal and Greater Reductions***

*—Main Floor*

J.P.Allen & Co



J. P. ALLEN & CO.



# *Handkerchiefs for Christmas*

WAS there ever a Christmas in history that didn't place handkerchiefs at the top of the gift list? Was there ever a Christmas when handkerchiefs had the importance they have now? Surely—never before have we had the wonderful assortment of handkerchiefs as now. We have gathered them carefully for months from all over the world. Allen's—it is agreed—is the place for finding unusual handkerchiefs.

**Men's and Boys' Handkerchiefs**

Men's hand-made in an endless variety of smart new original designs, with monograms or initials. Made to your order in either white or colors, and many styles of drawn threads and embroidered designs. **$1.25** and up.

**Plain White Linen**

Various widths of hemstitched borders, in pure Irish and French linens. Moderately priced at **25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $2.00.**

**White Corded Borders**

Sheer linen with hemstitched edges and white cords or striped borders, at **35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.**

**Hand-Drawn Threads**

A very special number of pure linen with colored hand-drawn threads. All priced at, each, **50c.**

**Pongee Silk Initials**

Pure silk pongee with embroidered initials, in various colors, are priced at **65c.**

**Men's Initials, Boxed**

Pure linen and cambric, put up in attractive holiday boxes of 1-4 and 1-2 dozen. Per box, **75c** to **$3.00.**

**Boys' Special Size**

Plain white hemstitched or colored borders in appealing patterns for boys, at **19c, 25c, 35c** and **50c.**

**Initialed Linen**

Pure linen in both white and colored initials. Many styles to select from at, each, **25c, 50c, 75c** and **$1.00**

**Colored Woven Borders**

Many styles of smart woven colored borders on Irish or French linens, at **35c,** to **$2.00** each.

**Silk Pongee**

Pure silk pongee with solid borders, embroidered initials to match borders. Very smart at, each, **$1.00.**

**Hand-Drawn Thread Pongee**

He will appreciate them, for they are rich and stylish. Many styles to select from at, each, **$1.00.**

**Silk Handkerchiefs**

Many men prefer a nice silk to any other. We have them in all white or white with colored borders, at **$1.00** to **$2.00** each.

**French Hand-Woven**

Finest French hand-woven linen, in all white and smart woven colored borders. Very sheer and large sizes. **$1.25** to **$2.50.**

**Women's Handkerchiefs**

Novelty Handkerchiefs made of VOILE, CREPE, BATISTE, SILK, GEORGETTE and LINEN, with embroidered scalloped edges. Lace and footing trimmed. Hemstitched and whipped borders. Whether you wish the dainty or the smart sport designs, you will find them here at **25c, 35c, 50c, 59c, 65c, 75c, 85c, $1.00** and up.

**Embroidered Names**

Pure linen hemstitched in solid colors, with names embroidered in white; 30 popular names; assorted colors; at **6 for $1.75.**

**Spanish Hand-Embroidered**

From Spain came these dainty, artistic designs on both white and colored grounds, at **50c** and up.

**Hand-Made Novelties**

Made by our own corps of expert needleworkers, in original designs, at **$1.50** and **$2.00.**

**Real Appenzell**

Direct importation of the most exquisite hand-embroidered in the world, ranging in price from **$3.75** to **$13.50** each.

**Silk Lace Novelty**

To add a touch of color here and there—a new and popular kerchief in many bright colors at, each, **25c.**

**Hand-Embroidered Madeira**

Dainty hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered one-corner designs on fine pure linen, at **50c.**
Other styles up to **$2.00.**

**Irish Hand-Embroidered**

Direct from Ireland are these fine sheer linen spoke H. S. in all pure white. A splendid range of patterns at **50c** and up.

**Real Lace**

From Belgium are real Val and other styles in various designs and widths of hand-attached laces at **$3.95** and up.

**Holiday Boxed Handkerchiefs**

Too many to enumerate. You will find suitable boxes for your wants, be they many or few, for men, women and children. Moderately priced at **95c** and up.

**French Novelty Crepes**

You will recognize Paris at a glance in these beautiful, colorful crepes, all with French hems, at **75c** to **$1.75** each.

## DON'T FORGET THE KIDDIES

Novelty boxes that will surely delight the kiddies. Some are in shape of animals, others represent Skeezix, The Three Blind Mice, A. B. C. Box, Robinson Crusoe, Balloon Days, Kiddie Box, and many others, moderately priced, **35c** to **$1.00.** —MAIN FLOOR

J.P.Allen & Co

# ATLANTA TO BID FAREWELL TO CHERISHED DAUGHTER IN SPRING

## Miss Alexa Stirling Will Wed Canadian And Live in North

BESSIE S. STAFFORD

It's going to be rather hard to say farewell next spring to Miss Alexa Stirling, whose marriage to Dr. Fraser, will carry her across the Canadian boundary to Ottawa. Although she has lived in the east for the past eighteen months or more, and only comes down on brief little visits to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alex W. Stirling, we've missed her very much and we'll always claim her for our very own.

But we're also glad she is marrying a man with such a splendid record as Dr. Fraser, whom, by the way, we hear is very wonderful, and very important in Canadian medical and social circles. Those who met him here in Atlanta recently verify all the above and more besides, about this prominent physician who possesses the savoir faire particularly characteristic of the debonnaire Englishman, who is distinctly honored, in that he is the first love of a very muchly beloved girl. Everybody knows and points with pardonable pride to the marvelous golf record of our Atlanta champion, so there's no use to dwell further upon that. She has practically lived on the golf links all of her life, and began to play as a little 10-year-old girl following Lowry Arnold, Thomas B. Paine and the late George Adair (her golf idols) all over the East Lake golf course. When she was growing up she had a strong desire to be a boy, and it was not an uncommon sight to see this charming child strolling up Peachtree street dressed in boys' clothes, her Titian curls tucked under a boy's cap so that one never suspected her girlish identity. You have possibly never heard of her heroic act at 7 years old when she saved her little sister, Miss Nora Stirling, who was 4, from being fearfully burned. One wintry day they were playing in a room warmed by a gas heater and the younger child's clothing caught afire. When their parents reached them they found baby Nora very indignant and furious because she had been thrown upon the floor, rolled in a rug, and her brave sister bending over fighting the flames which threatened to envelop them. Some recall that she's a gifted violinist and have heard her play many exquisite compositions and watched her wield bow ever more graceful than her golf clubs.

Miss Stirling is named Alexandra for her distinguished Scotch father, who, with her mother, a lovely English woman, came over to America, then to Atlanta in 1895, during the exposition of that date. Two of their pretty and talented daughters, the fair bride-elect and Miss Nora Stirling, were born here and they were educated at home by private tutors.

Miss Stirling "did her bit" during the world war in driving in the motor corps, combining her American Red Cross interest with that of her inborn loyalty to the allies. She is an unusually attractive young woman, combining poise with a winsome personality. She is cultured, possesses modesty to an extreme degree and literally shuns the spotlight of publicity into which she has been forced through her prowess as a golfer.

Since taking up her residence in the ... she has made her home with Misses Josephine and Louise Wendell, those charming English girls who lived in Atlanta for several years and were noted for their superior horsemanship. They rode every day over these Georgia hills and dales, their auburn hair plaited in two heavy braids, in wonderful contrast against dark riding habits. They are still famous as equestriennes and reside quite near the Meadowbrook Hunt club at Port Jefferson, on Long Island.

**Our Friends, the Lyman Kendalls.**

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, the latter whom we affectionately knew as winsome Betty Lee, have made their home in the District of Columbia for several years past. Many Atlantans are still numbered on their list of good friends and an occasional glimpse of them is gained when they stop in the Gate City motoring between Washington and their winter domiciles at Miami and Palm Beach. They were among the prominent personages attending the Metropolitan opera opening in Gotham last week. Mrs. Kendall wore a beautiful Paris gown, brought over on her recent trip abroad, and exquisite pearls encircled her throat. She was cordially greeted by admiring friends on both sides of the foyer and later on Mr. and Mrs. William May Wright, prominent in New York society, gave a supper and musicale in their honor at their Madison avenue home. The Kendalls closed their handsome apartment on Park avenue in New York several years ago, where Mrs. Kendall reigned as one of the most graceful and charming of hostesses. Mr. Kendall is often referred to as the "brainiest man in Wall street." It is quite interesting to relate that they are both southern born, for she is a Georgian and he came from Virginia, where his family is prominent in the Old Dominion. They make their home on New Hampshire avenue in the national capital, within the shadow of the white house, but some time soon after the Christmas holidays they pack up and motor southward, their destination being a pretty, colorful Spanish villa nearby the Everglades club at Palm Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall entertain in a delightful fashion and take part in the exclusive social life of America's Riviera.

**An Original Jan Wijck.**

A Georgian, Miss Annie Sutton, of Clarkesville, owns an original Jan Wijck. This painting, "The Stag Hunt," a masterpiece such as Atlantans seldom see, is a beautiful example of Jan Wijck at his best, a small canvas of a hunting scene in Scotland at dawn. The rosy glow of the rising sun is seen through the heavy foliage of the trees in the middle distance. The hunters on horseback and afoot, accompanied by the deer hounds, are rounding a curve of great cliffs; in the middle foreground a hunter in a blue livery is astride a large gray horse. On the left of the foreground some of the hounds are pulling down the stag, who is overcome with fatigue after the long chase over the hills. A beautiful architectural ruin crowns a hill on the extreme left.

Jan Wijck (called in England John Wyck or Wike), the son of Thomas Wijck, was born at Harlem about the year 1640 and was instructed in painting by his father, whom he accompanied to England. Jan Wijck distinguished himself as a painter of battles, sieges, huntings and processions. He sometimes painted large pictures, such as the "Battle of Boyne" and the "Siege of Naarden and Namur," but they are inferior to his small pictures. In the equestrian portrait of the "Duke of Scromberg," by Kneller, the horse and the battle in the background were painted by Jan Wijck. He painted several views in Scotland, etched a plate called "The Siege" and also made designs for a book on hunting and hawking. He died in Mortlake in 1702.

But to return to the painting. The owner, Miss Sutton, has no family to leave it to. What an opportunity for an Atlantan to keep such a masterpiece in our own city. It is now on public view at the Cole Book company.

**Mrs. Worsham's Trip in Spain.**

Hardly a day passes without hearing some interesting happening concerning Atlantans spending the winter in foreign lands. Mrs. Louise Horine Worsham, traveling through Spain, writes that she witnessed a bull fight, but while declaring it intensely exciting and very interesting, to her way of thinking it was terribly unnecessarily brutal and inhuman, and only cared to see it once. "One wonders what the psychology of a people can be that finds pleasure in the witnessing of the goring of horses and the butchery of the fine bulls, several of which are killed every fight," says Mrs. Worsham. She has enjoyed Spain, gaining an accurate idea of things Spanish—the architecture, the decoration, the furniture, tapestries, paintings, the beauty of the landscape gardening. "The people are courteous and obliging to foreigners." At Grenada she saw from the heights of the Alhambra two funerals. The coffins were borne upon the shoulders of six men (in each case) and followed by many mourners, all on foot. They wound up the hill toward the cemetery in solemn procession, many men in front carrying lighted candles! And that in broad daylight. At Grenada she visited the dugout homes of the gypsies. These are caves dug into the solid rock and sometimes there are three or four rooms. They are very clean and ornamental inside in some cases. The gypsies tell fortunes, sell baskets and tuberoses for a living. The men are traders in goats and whatever they can find to trade in.

"Spain is almost as expensive to live in as America. The peseta buys about as much as our quarter and the five pesetas is about like our dollar. Many things are more expensive than with us, and there must be a great deal of wealth here, for there are thousands of American cars. Spaniards seldom buy any other kind. One sees Buicks by the score. Hudsons, Packards, Fords, many, many Dodges and Cadillacs. We come to Paris through the Italian lakes and Switzerland, so I will have an opportunity to see the Alps. In going from Rondo to Seville Mrs. Worsham and her aunt had an experience which had its elements of comedy. They changed cars at a junction called Bobadilla to take the train going to Gibralta and expected to reach Rondo for the night. There was an awful rainstorm that afternoon, so there was more or less all along the line and they crawled along with frequent halts until about an hour after the time they should have arrived in Rondo they were halted at the tiny station in the midst of miles of olive trees, mud and flood. They waited and waited. Ultimately the conductor poked his head into the door and in excellent Spanish got it across to the travelers that they couldn't go on that night, but must remain in the train until 6 o'clock in the morning. "And we had nothing to eat," writes Mrs. Worsham. "We managed, by the use of excellent English, French signs, grimaces and what not to convey the fact that we were slowly dying of starvation, so he conveyed us out in to the blackest of black nights, through much mud, water and blackness to an open door of a dwelling of sorts, mostly stone and mud walls with thick hard hewn beams overhead, where peppers and cobwebs were drying in careless profusion. "But there was the wickedest assortment of brigands standing all around us as we came in (male and female brigands). But I could not really enjoy the full horror of our position for splitting my sides with laughter over the mutual, unavailing efforts of the conductor and myself to get together on some basis whereby we could make known our wants. Fortunately, two Spanish youths there understood a very little French and they took care of us. We finally got two soft boiled eggs apiece and a glass of hot lye (they called it tea), a piece of very soft bread and an olive that curdled the milk of human kindness in my breast toward all olives. Rondo is charming. Grenada is very lovely, but the Alhambra is falling into ruins. However, they are doing much to repair it and it is now a national monument and is by way of being restored."

**Distinguished Visitors.**

Mrs. Charles Lanier and her mother, Mrs. Fields, are prominent among the visitors here this week, having come down from their home in Greenwich, Conn., to attend the National U. D. C. convention in Savannah.

En route to Atlanta they visited Brunswick and "The Marshes of Glynn," the scene of which her distinguished father, the late Sidney Lanier, sung in his most wonderful poetical contribution. In Macon, where they were guests of Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, they visited the little High street cottage, the birthplace of this noted Georgian. Their stay in Atlanta combined the pleasures of a visit to Oglethorpe university, of which Sidney Lanier is a notable alumnus, having graduated from the college in 1842, and to Stone Mountain, where Gutzon Borglum in his acceptance speech when he received his honorary degree at Oglethorpe, indicated that he would carve the illustrious figure of Lanier as a trooper when he finishes the group of generals he is carving in this world-renowned memorial. Apropos of the Laniers' visit a story is told of the time when Miss Louise Inman and a group of girls who were returning from school in the east. They were commissioned by Atlantans to be on the lookout on the train for Harry and Sidney Lanier, grandsons of the famous Georgian, journeying from Yale to figure in the festivities planned here for them. The question naturally arose, "How shall we recognize them?" When they walked through the cars, their eyes rested on two stalwart, good-looking college men, reading Sidney Lanier's poems. After introductions had been made and all formality had passed, the boys confessed to never having read their grandfather's poems, so that there was much to learn before reaching Atlanta.

### Attractive Bride-Elect



Photograph by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Miss Alexa Stirling, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alex W. Stirling, whose engagement is announced today to Dr. Wilbert Grieve Fraser, of Ottawa, Canada, is of much interest.

## Inman-McNeel Wedding Plans Are of Interest to Society

The marriage of Miss Louise Inman, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Inman, and Eugene McNeel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Sr., of Marietta, will be a brilliant event of Wednesday, December 10, and will take place at the First Presbyterian church on Peachtree street. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 o'clock by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the church.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. Inman, and the matron of honor will be the bride's cousin, Mrs. Hugh T. Inman.

Misses Martha Boynton, Pauline DeGive, Arabelle Dudley, Margaret McNeel, of Marietta, the groom's sister; Margaret Morgan, Emmie Nixon, Jennie Robinson and Mary Shedden will act as bridesmaids.

Morgan McNeel, of Marietta, brother of the groom, will be best man, and the list of groomsmen include Esmonde Brady, Sam Cooper, Jack Caldwell, Robert Foreman, Jr., Charles Gardner, Sam Inman, William Sibley and E. W. Simpson. The ushers will be Morris Brandon, Sr., J. Earnest Briscoe, of Knoxville, Tenn.; John A. Brice, William H. Kiser, Dr. Howard Buckwell, E. Rivers, Harry Hodgson, of Athens; Frank McNeel, of Marietta, brother of the groom; F. W. Northcutt and R. M. McNeel, of Marietta.

Following the ceremony at the church Mr. and Mrs. Inman will entertain at an elegant reception and ball at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Guests are requested to present their cards at special entrances which have been arranged for this occasion both on West Peachtree street and the garden entrances to the hotel.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Inman in receiving will be Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeel and the members of the bridal party.

### *Miss Oden Weds Mr. Rush, of Ohio.*

Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Oden, of Manchester, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Maydell, to Ruel R. Rush, of Akron, Ohio, the marriage having been solemnized Monday afternoon, November 17, 1924, by Rev. J. D. Gresham, of Warm Springs. They left immediately for Akron, their future home, where Mr. Rush holds a responsible position with the Goodyear Rubber company and will be at home to their friends at 40 Kent street.


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In Blonde or Black Satin with braid trim of same color. Also shown with block heel; in Patent with black braid trim, and in Apricot Kid with Patent trim—$10.

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| $29.75 | Dresses | $19.83 | $55.00 | Dresses | $36.66 |
| $35.00 | Dresses | $23.33 | $59.50 | Dresses | $39.66 |
| $39.50 | Dresses | $26.33 | $65.00 | Dresses | $43.33 |
| $45.00 | Dresses | $30.00 | $69.50 | Dresses | $46.33 |

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# -:- Debutantes and Visiting Belles at Lovely Reception -:-



Photo by Reeves Studio.

Beautiful debutantes and visiting belles at the elegant reception given on Saturday, November 22, by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Raine, at their home on West Peachtree street, to introduce their lovely debutante daughter, Miss Catherine Raine,. to society. Reading from left to right: Miss Raine, Miss Margaret Elder, Miss Margaret McGowan, of Augusta; Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, Miss De Coursey Jones, of Albany; Miss Ellen Newell and Miss Ione McKenzie, of Montezuma.

## Miss Dolvin Weds Mr. Tarrance at Lovely Ceremony

A wedding of quiet simplicity and of interest to hosts of friends throughout Georgia was that of Miss Maner Beatrice Dolvin, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dolvin, and Guy Miles Tarrance, which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday, November 26, at the home of the bride's parents on Dill avenue.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. C. Hendley in the presence of an assemblage of close friends and relatives.

Immediately preceding the ceremony Mrs. Fred Beam sang, "O Promise Me" and "I Love Lou Truly," accompanied by Mrs. John Laster. Mrs. Laster also beautifully rendered Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bridal party descended the long aisle to the alter formed of white satin ribbon.

Miss Katheryn Ivins, bridesmaid, entered first. She was beautifully gowned in rose-colored georgette, fashioned with a basque waist and full skirt, attractively trimmed in bands of ostrich feathers. She wore around her head a silver cloth bandeau finished on one side with a silver ornament. Her flowers were Russell roses and swainsona in a cascade bouquet.

The maid of honor, Miss Emily Elder, followed in becoming costume of Nile green georgette, trimmed in ostrich tips and French flowers and fashioned over satin to match. She also wore silver cloth bandeau. Her flowers were Ophelia roses and swainsona in shower bouquet.

Little Miss Jeanette Sherwood was ringbearer. She was a dainty little figure wearing a dress of baby blue georgette trimmed in tiny ruffles. Small bunches of French flowers and narrow pink and blue ribbon added a sweet touch to her lovely little frock.

Jack Langford acted as Mr. Tarrance's best man.

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. She was a picture of loveliness in her wedding robe of white duchesse satin and rose point lace. The gown was made of satin with a yoke of lace and seeded pearls, and the delicate pattern of which was outlined with pearls. Her veil was of misty tulle, and rose point lace, which fell over the entire length of the train. A frame of lace encircled her face and was caught on the side with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of valley lilies, orchids and bride's roses in shower effect.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dolvin entertained at a reception. Assisting Mrs. Dolvin in entertaining were Mrs. Arthur Harris, Mrs. M. E. Phillips and Mrs. Cliff Crutchfield.

Mrs. Dolvin was gowned in powder blue chiffon, beaded in a lovely design with crystal beads. Her corsage was of valley lilies and sweet peas.

The bride's table was overlaid with an exquisite lace cover. In the center was the bride's cake, embedded in flowers and greens.

Punch was served by the groom's sister, Miss Miss Rebie Tarrance, who was gowned in rose-colored satin trimmed in fur, and wore a corsage of sweet peas.

Miss Alline Callaway kept the bride's book.

Mrs. Tarrance is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dolvin. On both her maternal and paternal sides she is a representative of some of the south's oldest and most aristocratic families. Her father, Carl Dolvin, of the Dolvin Realty company, has for some time taken an active and prominent part in the real estate business of this city.

Mrs. Tarrance attended Girls' High school, later attending Washington Seminary.

Mr. Tarrance is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Tarrance. He is the nephew of J. A. Harris, tax collector of Campbell county, and is descended from one of the oldest families of the south. Mr. Tarrance attended Boys' High school and is now associated with the American Railway Express company, and is prominently identified in both social and business life.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Tarrance left for a motor trip through the country. Mrs. Tarrance's traveling gown was an ensemble suit of russet brown bengaline, trimmed with baby fox fur. Completing her costume was a small satin hat to match

### Miss Henrietta Ward Weds William Hagan.

The marriage of Miss Henrietta Ward and William Hagan was beautifully solemnized on Saturday evening, November 15, at the home of the Rev. Dr. Cranford. The impressive ring ceremony was used.

The beautiful young bride was lovely in her wedding dress of blue chiffon velvet with accessories to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of bride's roses.

Mrs. E. C. Rae, only attendant and matron of honor, was gowned in brown satin. Mr. Rae acted as best man.

After the ceremony a buffet supper was served at the home of the groom's parents on DeKalb avenue.

Mrs. Hagan, mother of the groom, was becomingly attired in black crepe le chine.

Mrs. Ward, mother of the bride, wore black Canton crepe.

Mrs. Horace Austin, sister of the bride, wore blue Canton crepe.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hagan are at home at 195 Holderness street, West End.

## Miss Beckham To Wed Mr. Barnette in December

An engagement announced today which will be of cordial interest to a host of friends and admirers of the young couple is that of Miss Carolyn Beckham and William Ramseur Barnette, of Camden, S. C.

Miss Beckham is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beckham and is a charming member of the young social contingent. Miss Beckham is of a striking brunette type of beauty. Although she has never made a formal debut, she has enjoyed wide popularity.

Miss Beckham received her high school education at Girls' High and Washington seminary. She spent two years at Randolph-Macon college in Lynchburg Va., where she was a popular member of the Alpha Delta Pi fraternity and other societies. She completed her education at Beechwood school, near Philadelphia. During the first part of this year she traveled for several months in Europe, visiting all of the principal cities, and traveling in England, Egypt and the continent.

The lovely bride-elect is descended from a long line of distinguished ancestry. Her mother was before her marriage, Miss Lucy Head, of Monroe county, and a popular belle of that section. Mrs. Beckham's father was George Washington Head, an influential citizen, who was closely indentified and foremost in the upbuilding and construction of Monroe county and that section of the state. Her mother was the late Mrs. Carrie Phinizy Head, and is descended from the Stewarts, of revolutionary fame.

Miss Beckham's father, William Early Beckham, is a well-known and prominent realtor. He is the son of the late John Thomas Beckham and the late Louise Beckham, of Pike county. He is related to the Beckhams of Kentucky and Texas, and is a descendant of Governor Early, one of the first governors of Georgia.

Miss Theodosia Beckham, Robert and William Beckham, Jr. are brothers and sister of the young bride-elect.

Mr. Barnette is the only son of William Crockett Barnette and the late Mrs. Margaret Devlin Barnette, of Pineville, N. C. His father is a retired planter and has always resided in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina.

On his paternal side, Mr. Barnette is of the distinguished lineage of the Crockett and Lee families of North Carolina and Virginia, his grandmother having been a near-relative to General Robert E. Lee. On his maternal side he is related to the Devlin family of Aiken, S. C.

Mr. Barnette graduated from Fishburne Military academy in Virginia, and later went to Georgia School of Technology, where he was a popular member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, president of the Skull and Key society, and a member of the Koseme and other societies. He served at the front during the world war in the 7th anti-aircraft battalion and general headquarters troops.

Mr. Barnette now holds a responsible position with the Hermitage Cotton mills, in Camden, S. C.

The marriage of Miss Beckham and Mr. Barnette will be a beautiful event of December 20, taking place in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, in Ansley park.

### Miss Andrew Weds Mr. Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Andrew announce the marriage of their daughter, Bessie, to Harvey M. Tyler, of Birmingham, Ala.

### Miss Lawrence Weds Mr. Gross.

The marriage of Miss Joe Katherine Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence, to Frank C. Gross was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, November 22, at the home of the bride in Toccoa. Rev. J. W. Anderson, of the First Presbyterian church, officiated.

The bride was lovely in a costume of brown crepe back satin trimmed in bands of beaver fur. Her hat was a smart model of brown satin with touches of gold. She carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and valley lilies.

Wright Wheeler, of Summerville, Georgia, acted as best man.

The maid of honor was Miss Janie Lawrence, sister of the bride. She wore an attractive gown of black satin and carried an arm bouquet of Columbia roses and swinsona. The matron of honor, Mrs. Earl D. Adams, was becomingly gowned in Lanvin green flat crepe combined with chenille georgette and she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and swinsona.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. Those assisting in serving were Misses Linnie Thornley, Nell Starke, Eleanor McLaughin, Elizabeth Arnold, Emily Bruce, Frances Davis and Frances Hunt.

The bride and groom left for Miami and other points in Florida.

The out-of-town guests were Miss Frances Hunt, of Greenville, S. C.; Mrs. Claude Sitton, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. W. Carter, of Rome; Mrs. Guy Smith, of Cedartown; Col. and Mrs. O. R. Doyle, Mrs. R. O. Breazeale and son, William Clay, of Calhoun, S. C., and Dr. and Mrs. Will Doyle, of Seneca, S. C.

### Miss Summerour Weds Thurston F. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Summerour, of Duluth, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne Katherine, to Thurston F. Reese, which took place Wednesday, November 12. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. M. D. Reed. After a trip through the mountains of North Georgia Mr. and Mrs. Reese will be at home with the bride's mother

### Miss Martin Weds Mr. Moss.

Mrs. Charles Cabaniss Martin, of Tampa, Fla., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Sara Lesley, to Thomas Strong Moss, of Athens, on Tuesday, November 25.

## Miss Moye Weds George J. Baumer In Cuthbert, Ga.

Beauty and elegance marked the marriage of Miss Claudia Moye, of Cuthbert, Ga., and George J. Baumer, of Syracuse, N. Y., which event took place Wednesday evening, November 26 at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lila Tumlin Moye.

Before the ceremony a musical program was given.

The sun parlor where the ceremony was performed, was transformed by palms and ferns into a marriage altar. Newell posts garlanded with southern smilax formed an aisle and topping the posts were baskets of white chrysanthemums, festooned together with white tuile.

Mrs. Donald Taylor, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor. She wore a gown of flesh georgette heavily beaded in seed pearls, and carried a large arm bouquet of Killarney roses.

Little Ailas Huckabee dressed in a white satin suit, bore the ring and following him came the little flower girl, Robin Hood, who scattered rose petals before the bride and groom. Father Keenan, of Albany, Ga., officiated, using the ring ceremony.

The bride was beautiful in her bridal robe of white georgette heavily beaded in crystal. Falling from her shoulders was a heavy satin train. Further enhancing her beauty was the bridal veil of rare lace and silk tulle. A coronet of the lace entwined with seed pearls was held to her hair with sprays of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a platinum and diamond bracelet, the gift of the groom, and her flowers were a bouquet of orchids and roses.

Following the ceremony an elaborate reception was held. The bride's table was centered with a silver basket filled with white chrysanthmums and surrounding this were six silver candlesticks holding tall unshaded candles with the initials "M" and "B" in silver.

The bride changed her wedding gown for an ensemble suit of sandal wood charmeen with hat and accessories to match. The bride and groom left on a wedding tour of 10 days in New York city, after which time they will be at home in Syracuse, N. Y., 1704 Salina street.

### Miss Turner Weds Joseph H. Mathews.

An event of social interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Beatrice Turner to Joseph H. Mathews, taking place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Callie D. Turner, Friday evening, November 21, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. H. T. Brookshire officiated.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Hugh Cates sang, "At Dawning," accompanied by Mrs. Emmitt Moore at the piano.

The groom entered with his brother, Charles L. Mathews, best man. Then came the bride with her sister, Miss Dean Turner, who was maid of honor. The bride was lovely in a costume of blue satin back crepe trimmed in narrow bands of grey fur. Miss Dean Turner wore a beautiful model of rust crepe with fur trimmings.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held, entertaining the families and a few close friends.

Miss France Turner, sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Ruth Smith kept the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews left for a short wedding trip, and on their return will be at home with the bride's mother.

### Miss Blitchington Weds Mr. Fayssoux.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Blitchington, of Augusta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rachel Dorma, to Phea Fayssoux, of Charlotte, N. C., which occurred Tuesday in Aiken, S. C., Rev. William Johnson, rector of St. Thaddius Episcopal church, officiating.




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*For your Most Glorious December Muse's tomorrow!*



GIVE MUSE GIFTS

# American Legion Auxiliary Board Meets in Washington

The executive board of the Georgia department, American Legion auxiliary, met in Washington, Ga., on November 20 and 21, for a mid-term session.

Those in attendance upon the meeting were: Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Jr., Washington, president; Mrs. W. M. Wilder, Albany, first vice president; Mrs. C. E. Wills, Washington, secretary; Mrs. Kingman White, Savannah, treasurer; Mrs. S. C. Candler, Covington, chairman Americanism committee; Mrs. J. M. Toomey, Washington, chairman publicity; Mrs. Robert Pharr, Washington, chairman finance committee; Mrs. J. P. Mulherin, Augusta, chairman rehabilitation; Mrs. H. M. Dixon, Richland, chairman poppy committee; Mrs. C. H. Orr, Washington, eighth district committeewoman; Mrs. G. W. Corley, Atlanta, fifth district committeewoman; Mrs. Holland Strother, Washington, chairman emblem committee.

Thursday evening the board was entertained at a buffet supper by the local unit.

Friday morning the board convened at 9:30 and was in session until 2:30 p. m., at which time they were entertained at lunch by the department president, Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Jr.

A vacancy having occurred in the board, due to the resignation of Mrs. W. C. Richards, Columbus, second vice president, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Atlanta, was nominated and unanimously elected to this office, which is an important one in department affairs, in view of the fact that the second vice president, by virtue of her office, becomes chairman ofthe department membership committee.

Rules were enacted covering the bestowal of the trophies to be awarded units at the next department convention. Two trophies are being offered this year in addition to the historical cup, which was won by the Chatham county unit last year, but which is a rotating trophy and must, therefore, be won three times in succession by a unit before becoming the permanent property of that unit.

For the first time the auxiliary is this year taking full charge of the work of filling socks for the Christmas trees in the U. S. Veterans' hospitals in Georgia. These socks, about 450 in all, will be filled by the various units throughout the department and sent to the hospitals not later than December 20.

## *Mrs. Davis Honored By Mrs. Powers.*

Mrs. Drury J. Powers entertained at an elaborate tea Friday at her home on Peachtree circle in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Davis, who celebrated her second wedding anniversary, and for Mrs. E. R. Amerine, who has recently moved to Atlanta from Macon.

Assisting in entertainment of the guests were Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Mrs. T. J. Hightower, Mrs. Wallace Kilpatrick, Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson, Mrs. B. I. Simpson, Miss Maude O'Keefe Powers, Miss Frances Powell, Miss Elizabeth Shewmake, Miss Mary Barnett.

Serving punch were Miss Maude Powers and Miss Zaidee Amerine.

The tea table was covered with an exquisite lace cloth. The centerpiece, a silver vase, was filled with baby French Pernet roses in the golden shades, with pink and yellow snapdragons. Silver candlesticks, with butterfly favors of yellow and pink tulle held tall unshaded yellow candles. The bonbons and mints were in tall silver comports.

Mrs. Powers wore a black lace and georgette crepe gown, beaded in blue and steel beads.

Mrs. Davis' gown was of white chiffon velvet, beaded in rhinestone. Strands of pearls and a shoulder spray of orchid and valley lilies completed her gown.

Mrs. Amerine wore a gown of black Chantilly lace and crepe Romaine, over cream georgette, and it was trimmed in French pastel shaded flowers.

One hundred guests called during the afternoon.

Later in the evening the husbands of the ladies in the receiving line joined them at a supper party, there being twelve seated guests, members of the wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Davis, whose second anniversary was being celebrated.

## *Overseas Club Holds Meeting.*

The Atlanta unit of the Women's Overseas Service league held its first meeting of the fall at the home of its newly elected president, Mrs. Perrin Nicolson, Jr., on Saturday afternoon.

Plans for the coming year were discussed. The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Estelle Martin, who told of her work this past summer as assistant hostess of the training camp at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala. At Camp McClellan were stationed not only many of the regulars but also about 1,000 students of the R. O. T. C. together with some 3,500 attendants of the civilian military training camp and men of the officers re- [illegible] camp.

After the business of the day was over [illegible] served to the guests.

# *Charming Young Bride-Elect*



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Louise Rainey, lovely daughter of Mrs. William Jesse De Bruhl, whose engagement is announced today to Hugh Walker McCathern, the marriage date to be announced later.

# Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity To Be Entertained

Dr. and Mrs. Marion T. Benson will entertain the Alpha Sigma Pi fraternity at an informal dance at their home on December 19. The Alpha chapter of Boys' High school, the Delta chapter of University School for Boys, the Gamma chapter of Riverside Military academy, and the Epsilon chapter of Albany High school will be the guests entertained.

The members of the Alpha chapter are George Adair, Garrison Ballenger, Dunbar Byley, William Beers, Marion Benson, Joe Boland, John Candler, Homer Christian, George Gewinner, John Gewinner, Richard Kane, Wilson Kemp, Richard Mentzer, Arthur Merrill, Robert McCollough, Richard McKinstry, Fuller Nash, Frank Nichols, Morgan Sutton, Jim Williams and Howard Kendall.

The pledges include Jack Jetton, George Beitenbucher, Ben Watkins, Roy Collier, John Collier, Robert Candler, William Harper, Jack Withers, K. T. McKinstry, Claude McCollough, Jack Adair, Ben Conyers, Tate Conyers, Ed Jones, Ned Kane and William King.

The girls invited are Misses Hortense Adams, Angel Allen, Mary Bayley, Frances Bryant, Maud Bryant, Laura Candler, Nell Clayton, Helen Cody, Palmer Dallis, Eleanor Johnson, Margaret Kemp, Martha Lewis, Louise Moore, Mary Moseley, Virginia Helen Noble, Mark Orme, Peggy Palmer, Bootsie Perkins, Martha Powell, Mary Preacher, Edna Raine, Martha Ridley, Netta Russell, Anne Spalding, Elizabeth Spalding, Hazel Stamps, Sophie Street, Virginia White and Marian Wolfe.

## *Kle Club Gives Brilliant Dance.*

On Wednesday evening the Elks' club was the scene of a large and brilliant dance sponsored by the Kle club, assisted by the Girls' Athletic club.

The holiday spirit was carried out in the decorations and in the souvenirs, each dancer being presented with a gorgeous American Beauty rose to which was tied a small Christmas bell.

Vick Meyer's orchestra furnished the music and punch was served from a large bowl embedded in yellow chrysanthemums.

The Kle club membership is composed of wives and daughters of Elks and funds from all their activities are used solely for charitable purposes.

## *Dances To Be Given At Hurst Hall.*

A charity ball will be given by Odd Fellows Schiller lodge, No. 71, for the benefit of the Orphan Children's home at Griffin, Ga., on Thursday evening, December 4, at Hurst hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Warners Aces will furnish the music. Tickets are 50 cents per person and may be bought at Hurst hall or from any member of Schiller lodge.

Other dances to be given at the Hurst hall will be the Hurst club dance on Wednesday evening, December 3, and the Tango club dance on Saturday evening, December 6.

Pomars Bohemians will furnish the music for both occasions. Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock. Prof. Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

## *Thanksgiving Party Given for Veterans.*

The Soldiers' home was the scene of a pleasant affair Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. J. W. Kendley, chairman of the Soldiers' home committee of Fulton chapter, U. D. C., was hostess at the annual entertainment given the veterans at Thanksgiving.

The Georgia Railway & Power company quartet sang several songs which were greatly enjoyed. Miss Martha Anderson also sang. Miss Clestelle McNeil gave several readings. Miss Anderson and Miss McNeil were especially pleasing in the selection of their numbers and the veterans were loud in their praise. Both have given generously of their talents this year at the home and are great favorites with the veterans.

A number of visitors from city and county were present, among them General Wells, General Freeman, Mr. Brown, Mr. Nolan, Mr. Lassiter.

# West End Club Activities Are of Wide Interest

The West End Woman's club held the regular educational meeting on Wednesday, November 26, with Mrs. J. M. Wright, chairman of the law enforcement committee, presiding. The Georgia Railway and Power company quartet gave a delightful musical program.

Captain M. J. Wright gave the history of fingerprints as it applies to identification, using photographs of fingerprints and showing that no two are alike. Captain Wright argued that Georgia should have a state bureau of identification, as such a clearing house would help to identify criminals and stolen property; would reduce crime and recover stolen articles at a small expense.

The hospital committee reported that they have collected the required number of garments and amount of cash to qualify for a directorship in the needlework guild.

A request was presented to and honored by the club for the planting of one tree on the Joel Chandler Harris lot. This tree will be planted in honor of the club president, Mrs. E. W. Brogden.

Mrs. Chester Johnson, chairman of the building committee, announced that her committee will sponsor a script dance on Monday evening, December 1, at the club rooms. Two hundred invitations have been issued. The dance is the first of a series for the young people and one will occur on alternate Monday evenings. Music will be furnished by Vick Myers' band.

The art committee, Miss Ellen Brooks, chairman, will hold a regular monthly meeting Wednesday, December 3, at 3 o'clock in the club rooms.

The ways and means committee will sponsor a program, "Ye Olde Tyme Concert," at Lucile Avenue school auditorium on Friday evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. A. D. Gregory directing. The admission will be 25 and 35 cents.

## *Kentucky Club Holds Meeting.*

The Kentucky club of Atlanta met at the beautiful home of Mrs. T. J. Hightower. The Kentucky club, not yet two years old, numbers nearly 200 members and at every meeting new members are being added.

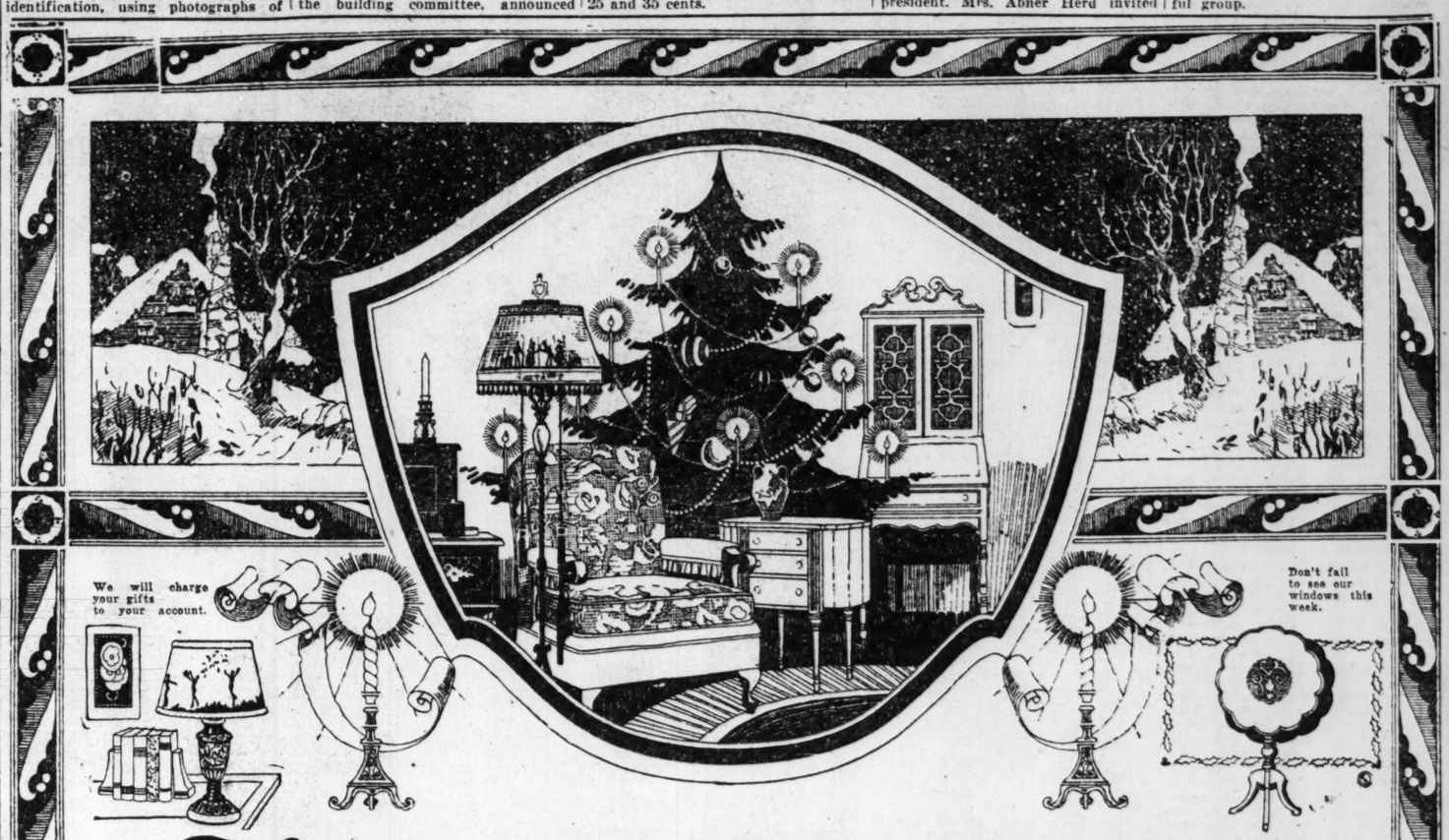
Interesting reports of work accomplished were made, of importance just now, is the contribution to the Needlework Guild, and members who have not assisted in this worthy work will want to lend assistance. Call Mrs. Murray Hubbard, Hemlock 0051, for information not later than Tuesday morning.

After the short business session the president, Mrs. Abner Herd invited the program chairman, Mrs. W. [illegible] Wilson, to the chair.

Mrs. Frank Woodruff read a most interesting article on anti-bellum hospitality dispensed in her old Kentucky home, Her father, Dr. E. B. Scot was an angel of mercy giving freely of his great talents and of his substance during the civil war.

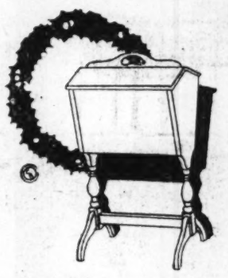
The graceful little daughter of the hostess charmed the guests with a fairy like interpretive dance.

Dr. Carter Helm Jones made an address on Kentucky and Kentuckians replete with sacred memories reverence for ideals, and delightful humor that elicited rounds of applause. It is not generally understood that Kentucky men are not only eligible to membership, but are urged to become member of this delightful group.


The Store of a Thousand Gifts—

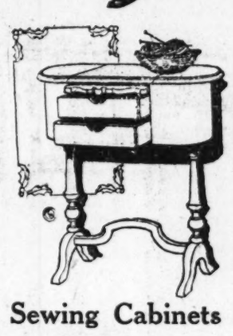
Ready for Christmas



Priscilla Style

$6.95

A splendid Christmas value! Charming sewing cabinets in the popular Priscilla style, perfectly constructed throughout and finished in walnut. Real gift values at this price!



Sewing Cabinets

$14.95 up

Something new! A novel and attractive design with cleverly arranged drawers and compartments, beautifully carved and finished in rich mahogany.



Telephone Sets

$21.50

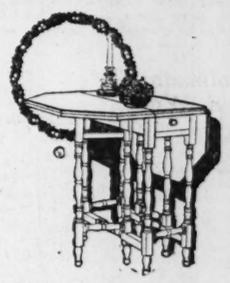
Each set includes a convenient telephone stand with bench to match, in the Renaissance period style. The finish is walnut.



Secretaries

$49.50

Gifts of real distinction! Beautifully designed secretaries. Convenient and decorative—finished in antique walnut. Unusual values!



Gate Leg Tables

$29.50

Perfect in every detail, from the small, easy sliding drawer to the beautifully carved legs. Two drop leaves. Walnut or mahogany finish.



Cedar Chests

$14.95

Large size chests of genuine red cedar, absolutely moth proof. They are beautifully carved and trimmed with polished copper.



Desk and Chair

$32.50

Both the beautifully designed spinet desk and the Windsor chair, finished in rich walnut, are included at this price!



Tea Wagons

Large assortment of beautiful Tea Carts. Drop-leaf tops, mahogany. Select yours here this week at the low price of..... $19.50



Davenport Tables

$24.50

A new davenport table for Christmas! The one pictured is in the beautiful Elizabethan period style, finished in rich walnut.



Four Post Beds

$24.50

The kind the modern homekeeper prefers. Sturdily built, beautifully designed and finished in rich walnut. See them at this price!

Special!

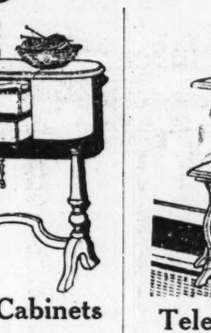
Polychrome Bridge Lamps

$12.95



A wonderful gift special that will be appreciated by those who value both beauty and utility. Charming bridge lamps, with large shades of shirred Georgette, decorated with bullion fringe and galloon bands, and beautiful bases finished in gold leaf polychrome. A most unusual saving for tomorrow only!

Come Early!



Smoking Stands

$11.95 up

Finished in walnut complete with cigar rest, ash tray, cigar clipper, two glass humidors and white enamelined cabinet.



Chifforobes

$34.00

These splendid chifforobes make very useful and acceptable gifts. Plenty of room for an entire wardrobe. Finished in beautiful walnut.

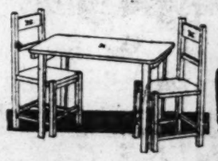
Polychrome Floor Lamps

$19.75



It is hard to imagine a more charming gift! Beautiful floor lamps in the popular Junior size, with graceful bases in genuine metal leaf polychrome and deep shades of shirred Georgette, trimmed with bullion fringe and galloon bands. Lamps of real distinction at a very low price!

Shop Early



Child's Toy Set Special $9.95

Partial Payment Plan Can Be Had

Chas. S. Robison FURNITURE CO.

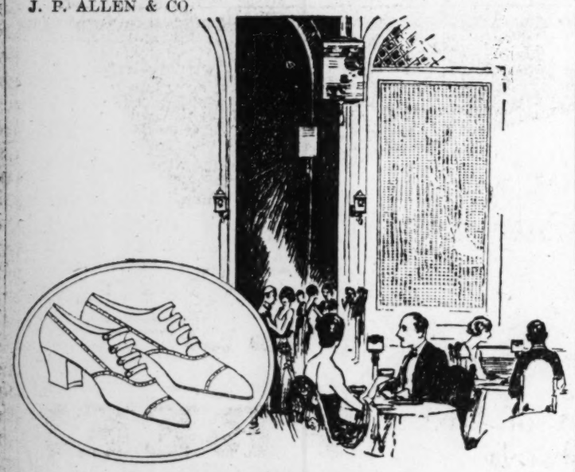
17-19-21 East Hunter Street

Wicker Doll Carts



Come here for your little girl's doll cart. — We have all styles and sizes from which you may choose, priced $2.50 to $20.00

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



NATOMA

DURING this week only we shall have at our store a special exhibit of new models in Modease shoes, creations of J. & T. Cousins of New York, makers of fine shoes for over seventy years. To really appreciate these patterns you must see them on the feet, where they look so well and feel so comfortable that you will be captivated by them at once.

There are full lines of sizes and widths in these beautiful shoes, so appropriately called "The comfort shoe that's also smart." They can be fitted and delivered at once.

SLIPPER SHOP J.P.Allen & Co

Announcement

The Esprit d' Amour Hygienic System of Beauty Culture will open a completely-equipped school at 547 Peachtree street about January 1, 1925.

This will be the only school in the Southern States authorized to teach the Esprit d' Amour Hygienic System, and the high class of instruction given will cause the graduates to be in demand over the entire South. The most experienced and best instructors in New York City have been engaged, and students will receive careful attention.

A most attractive Special Offer will be made to the first 25 students who enroll.

Apply for Registration at 547 Peachtree street or at the Flower-in-the-Bottle Perfume Shop, 205 Connally Bldg., which is the present home of Esprit d' Amour Toiletries.

# Box Parties Will Be Given At "Pandora" Performance

One of the most delightful events of the coming week to Atlanta society will be the opening presentation Monday evening of "Pandora" at the Auditorium by the Couer de Lion commandery, Knights Templars.

Leaders of society will be seen among the box holders for the evening and several delightful parties have been arranged. The occasion will be second only to grand opera in its brilliance, according to indication Saturday.

Among the prominent members of society who have already engaged their boxes and announced their parties are: Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, who will entertain Mrs. T. J. Avery, Mrs. Evna Avery Jones and Mrs. M. L. Thrower.

Bartis E. Goodman, who will have as his guests Mrs. Nannie E. Goodman, Miss Fern Humbree, of Larkinsville, Ark.; Miss Sibyl Strickland, Miss Cecile Strickland and Miss Nina Jones, of Brenau college.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington will entertain Mr. and Mrs. W. Julian Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. William Akers.

B. M. Goodman will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell, Sr., Major and Mrs. Clark Howell, Jr., Major and Mrs. John S. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin.

Governor Clifford A. Walker and Mrs. Walker will entertain a party of six.

Mayor and Mrs. Walter A. Sims will entertain a large party.

Dr. A. H. Van Dyke will entertain Mrs. Price Murrell Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Hopkins.

Others having reserved boxes and who will entertain friends are: Dr. Luther P. Stevens, Mrs. J. D. Cloudman, W. S. Richardson, Mrs. Charles Bowen, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, who will entertain former officers of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs; Col. W. L. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Slaton, Miss Virginia Futrelle, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Stevenson.

Miss Virginia Futrelle, of New York, beautiful and talented young woman, will take the leading role in "Pandora," given under the auspices of the Coeur de Lion commandery, Knights Templars. Her exquisite soprano voice has been heard before in musical circles in Atlanta, but her appearance upon this occasion will be of special significance to show her dramatic ability.

## *Miss Toole Weds John B. Givins.*

Augusta, Ga., November 29.—Of wide social interest in South Carolina and Georgia is the marriage of Miss Callie Naomi Toole and John B. Givins which occurred Tuesday evening at the home of the bride on Richmond avenue.

The home was decorated with quantities of white chrysanthemums, palms, smilax and bamboo. High floor vases were filled with giant white chrysanthemums and placed against the altar of green.

Mrs. Ollie Murrah presided at the piano, assisted by Rudolph Gherken with the violin. Miss Ida Mattison sang "I Love You Truly" prior to the sounding of the wedding march which announced the arrival of the bridal party. In the party were the bride's Sunday school class, Misses Eleanor Verdery, Blanche Smith, Helen Evans, Catherine Crawford, Lucille Bates, May Claire O'Connor, Billie Ballentine, Doris Langeley, Agnes Brown, Ellen Bruce, Margaret Burch and Catherine Shoemaker, who carried broad satin ribbons that formed an aisle to the altar.

Miss Catherine Toole was maid of honor, Miss Lucille Parks, bridesmaid; Mrs. Harry Rockey, of New York, matron of honor. The flower girl, Miss Margaret Toole, preceded the bride, who entered with her father and was joined at the altar by the groom and his best man, Sam McGowan, of Burtons, S. C.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white chiffon, elaborately embroidered and draped over satin. The veil of tulle which formed a train was caught to the hair with a bandeau of orange blossoms and pearls. Her flowers were brides roses and lilies of the valley.

The ceremony was read by Dr. Joseph R. Sevier, after which the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba, and on their return will make their home at the Palmetto Farm, near Aiken, S. C., of which Mr. Givins is owner and manager.

## *Miss Tomlinson Weds L. E. Wood.*

Americus, Ga., November 29.—A marriage of wide interest throughout Georgia was solemnized Thursday afternoon when Miss Lucille Tomlinson became the bride of L. E. Wood. The marriage was performed by Rev. John M. Cutler, paster of First Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. W. T. McMath, a sister of the bride. Only immediate relatives and a few friends attended the wedding.

Miss Tomlinson, who had been secretary for Senator Stephen Pace during a number of years, and is extremely popular here, served during the last session of the Georgia general assembly as secretary to Speaker of the House Cecil Nein, and announcement of her wedding will come as a surprise to many friends in Atlanta and throughout the state. Mr. and Mrs. Wood, following their marriage, left for a visit to friends in Montgomery, Ala., and on their return will make their home at Abbeville, Ga.

## *Miss Goodwyne Weds Dr. J. M. Allison.*

A marriage of great social interest and picturesque beauty was that of Miss Nell Goodwyne and Dr. James M. Allison, which took place Tuesday evening, November 25, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. John D. Bradley, on Angier avenue.

The bride entered on the arm of the groom to the strains of the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, played by Mrs. Archibald G. Swift.

The bride was radiantly lovely in her gown of black satin crepe fashioned on straight lines, with accessories to match. She carried an exquisite bouquet of brides roses and valley lilies. The bride threw her ceded the ceremony. As Mendelsbouquet, which was caught by Miss Mary Cochran. Following the ceremony there was an informal reception.

Mrs. Bradley was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. A. Perkins, Mrs. Archibald Swift and Mrs. O. E. Goodwyne, of Atlanta; Miss Anna Persons, Miss Louise Bogle, Miss Emily Harper and Miss Mary Goodwyne, of Forsyth, Ga. Mrs. Bradley, aunt of the bride, wore a gown of heavily beaded black georgette with a corsage bouquet of Richmond roses. Mrs. Allison, mother of the groom, was gowned in black chiffon trimmed with bands of fur, wearing a corsage bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Goodwyne is the only daughter of L. P. Goodwyne, of Forsyth, Ga., who is a prominent business man there. She received her education at the high school and Bessie Tift college. She is a young lady of beauty, culture and refinement, and possesses a charming personality. Dr Allison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Allison, of Gainsville, Ala., who is an extensive land owner and prominent in the mercantile business.

After completing his high school education he spent three years at the University of Alabama, later coming to the Southern Dental college, where he received his degree.

Dr. and Mrs. Allison left for a short wedding trip. On returning they will be at home to their friends at 494 North Boulevard.

## *Miss Schley To Wed Prof. Attaway.*

State-wide interest centers in the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Mortimer Schley, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. William Kirkley Schley, Wildwood Circle, Columbus, Ga., and Professor Eugene Attaway, of Camilla, Ga., formerly of Wrightsville.

Miss Schley received her education at Georgia State Normal college at Milledgeville, later attending the University of Georgia at Athens. She has been serving as home demonstration agent of Mitchell county a number of years, being connected with the extension department of the State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga., and is recognized as one of the most efficient workers of the state.

Professor Eugene Attaway is the son of Mrs. A. S. Attaway, of Wrightsville, Ga.

He graduated from Emory university in 1916, Ph. B. degree, later served one year in the U. S. navy, 1918, and graduated from University of Georgia in 1920 with B.S. degree. He is now acting as superintendent of Camilla schools and is held in high esteem by all. This is his second year at Camilla. He is recognized as a leader in religious and educational work.

## *Miss Brook To Wed Frank Bowen.*

Interest centers in the announcement today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Evelyn Brook, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Arel, and Frank Perry Bowen. The wedding will take place in January, in Jacksonville.

Miss Brook will be remembered here where she lived for many years, having gone to Jacksonville only a few years ago to reside. She attended school at the Girl's High school and later at Cox college.

## *Miss Fowler Weds Mr. Sharp.*

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fowler, of Athens, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eunice Blanche, to Paul A. Sharp, of Atlanta, on Saturday evening, November 23, Dr. J. J. Bennett officiating.

## *Miss King Weds Lester S. Gable.*

Miss Juliette King and Lester S. Gable were quietly married on Saturday, November 15, at the home of Rev. J. S. McLemore. After a short wedding trip to Florida, they will be at home to their friends at 505 Beecher street.

## *Miss Weaver Weds Frank C. Weathers.*

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Weaver, of Rome, announce the marriage of their daughter, May, to Frank C. Weathers on November 27, 1924.

## *Lecture To Be Given Wednesday.*

The subject for discussion at the regular Theosophical meeting on Wednesday evening will be, "The Different Ways in Which Force Is Used in Our Everyday World." Some helpful ideas will be given on the use and misuse of energy.

The meetings will be held at 7 o'clock at 313-314 Grand Theater building. The public is invited.


Paris, France,
Sends News of
New Styles
-- In --
Hair Dressing

Bobs for sport and business, Full suit hair for evening.

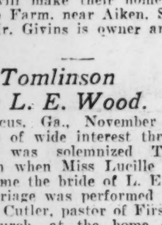
We can demonstrate this new idea with the use of switches, transformations, French drawn parts, or weft styles.

Popular Prices, $10.00 to $50.00

Mail orders filled with guarantee to please.

Catalog Sent Upon Request.

The S. A. Clayton Co.
Atlanta's Largest Beauty Shoppe
16-18 E. Hunter St.
Near Whitehall St.



Bobbed Hair Can't Be Gray

The tiniest gray streak shows up when the hair is bobbed. Make it youthful with Brownatone. Easy to use, no delay. Apply once and thereafter only as new hair grows in. Positively safe, contains no harmful ingredients. Natural shades assured. Brownatone is sold and recommended by all dealers. Two sizes—50c and $1.50. Two colors, lightest blonde to medium brown, and dark brown to black. Trial bottle for test sent for 10c. Indicate color wanted. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., Coppin Building, Covington, Ky.

GUARANTEED HARMLESS
BROWNATONE
TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE

LAST WEEK OF THE SALE

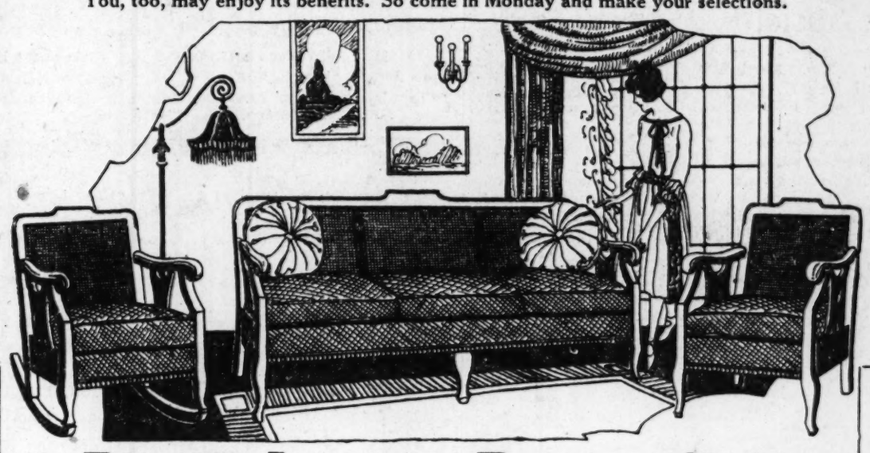
MASON'S No Money Down Sale

MASON'S

LAST WEEK OF THE SALE

Only One More Week
of Mason's "No-Money-Down" Sale

Christmas is just around the corner, and with this the last week of Mason's "No-Money-Down" Sale, surely now is the time for you to come here and select for your own home and for the friends you expect to remember with gifts at Christmas time. Hundreds of Atlanta's most thrifty families have profited by this sale, our store being crowded from the first day the sale started. You, too, may enjoy its benefits. So come in Monday and make your selections.



Smoke Stands



Now is the time to select the Stand you'll give Christmas. Here you will find a large variety of styles. Prices as low as—

$1.50

3-Piece Living Room Suite

We have just received a carload of fine, Cane Back, Mahogany Living Room Suites in a variety of very fine and attractive Velour patterns. This Suite as illustrated, with loose cushions and Marshall Spring Construction throughout, would sell ordinarily for $178.00, but through a fortunate purchase, we are able to offer them this week at the extremely low price of....

$119.50

"No Money Down"—$2.50 a Week



Pottery Base Table Lamps

Regular $25 value for

$16.95

The bases are of fine pottery, beautifully modeled, in a wide assortment of colors. Shades of pleated Georgette trimmed with braid in a variety of colors. Exceptional values at this one-day price.



Extra Special LAMP SALE

$25 Polychrome Lamps

Just 24 To Go at $16.95 Monday and While They Last

PAY NOTHING DOWN
$1 Week

Distinctly high-grade Lamps, complete with fine polychrome sticks, double pull-chain sockets and a wide selection of gorgeous silk shades. An incomparable opportunity to get a genuinely fine Floor Lamp at a ridiculously low price, and PAY NO MONEY DOWN! Sale starts promptly at 9 a. m. Monday, and they'll go quickly! Come early!

Rug Prices Are Lower



In Mason's "No-Money-Down" Sale

Your opportunity to buy a regular $35.00 all-wool Woven Tapestry Brussels Rug in your choice of many beautiful Oriental and floral designs, in full 9x12 size, for only—

NO MONEY DOWN—$1.00 A WEEK

$23.75



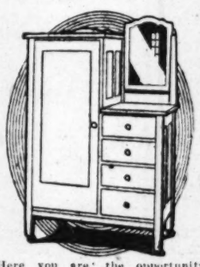
CHIFFOROBE SPECIAL

Your choice of Walnut or Oak finish in this beautiful Chifforobe—a necessity in every home with its generous drawer space, clothes-hanging room, etc. A real money-saving special at—

$27.50

NO MONEY DOWN and $1 a Week

Dresserobes



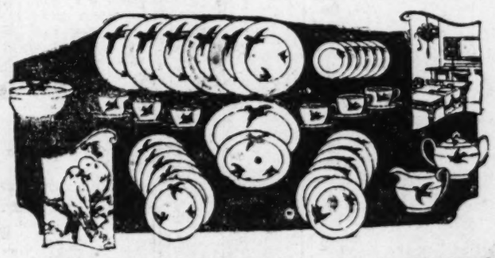
Here you are, the opportunity you've waited for to buy a Dresserobe of the better kind—and Mahogany Dresserobe, with handsome, richly finished Walnut large mirror, drawers, clothes hanging compartments, etc. These are regular $62.50 values, offered in this sale for only

$39.75

NO MONEY DOWN and $1.25 Week

FREE! 40-Piece Set of Dishes Given Absolutely-------

FREE!



With Each of These Cabinets Sold This Week



KITCHEN CABINETS

Think of this, you can buy one of these fine Kitchen Cabinets with all its time and labor-saving features at this lowered price, and get an attractive 40-piece set of dishes FREE—delivered to your home WITHOUT PAYING ANY CASH WHATSOEVER! Come Monday for yours at—

$39.75

NO MONEY DOWN

and Easy Terms Arranged to Suit

MASON BROS
ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE
6 West Mitchell Street

Cedar Chest Special

This handsome, large and roomy regular $22.50 value, Genuine Red Cedar Chest, well constructed and copper trimmed, would make a mighty fine Christmas gift for some one. We've a special shipment of these chests that go on sale Monday at the low price of only



$16.95

No Money Down—$1.00 Week

Remember!

We will gladly store all goods Free until Christmas if desired. Shop Early!

# Dr. and Mrs. Clark Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark entertained at an elaborate reception Saturday afternoon, the occasion celebrating their silver wedding anniversary and their return home to the scenes of their youth.

Married in Yokohama 25 years ago, November 29, Dr. and Mrs. Clark have spent most of the time since in Japan as missionaries of the Baptist Foreign Mission board. They are at home on furlough and are the guests in Atlanta of Mrs. Josephine Daniel, on Gordon street, mother of Mrs. Clark.

The reception was held at the home of Mrs. Daniel and assembled a large number of Atlantans who called to pay their respect and accord a welcome to these distinguished citizens.

Receiving with Dr. and Mrs. Daniel and their children, Harvey, Clark, Jr., Josephine, Jeremiah, Coleman and Lucile, who were born in south Japan, where they resided for 21 years, and Walter, the youngest, who is an Atlantan by birth. Miss Josephine Clark is attending Bessie Tift school and Harvey Clark is a student at Mercer university. For the last four years Mr. and Mrs. Clark have made their home in Tokio, where the other children have attended school, but up to that time they were tutored by their mother, who was widely known in Atlanta as Miss Lucile Daniel before her marriage.

Throughout the reception apartments varicolored chrysanthemums, ferns, begonias and other potted plants were artistically arranged. In the dining room yellow flowers were used on the mantles, buffet and table.

Dr. W. W. Seay, of the West End Baptist church, and Dr. Charles W. Daniel, of the First Baptist church, officiated at the ceremony which was a feature of the afternoon.

Assisting in receiving were Mrs. Walter Daniel, Mrs. Winston Allen, Mrs. Ernest Allen, Mrs. Jesse Manry and Mrs. E. G. Heath.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Misses Josephine Daniel, Miriam Seay and Elizabeth Body; Misses Nellie Sheffield, Frances Russell, Laura Cooper, Alice Cooper, Belle Cooper and Laura Jenkins assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Clark was gowned in cream chantilly lace veiling orchid satin, and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Mrs. Daniel, her mother, wore a gown of black satin and she wore a corsage of parma violets. Miss Josephine Clark's gown was of lavender chiffon and Miss Lucile Clark wore rose-colored georgette crepe.

# Weddings and Engagements Are Of Interest to Marietta Society

One of the most important social events of the winter in Pittsburg, Pa., was the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Day, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ewing Wilbur Day, to Lieutenant Robert Adair Autrey, son of Judge and Mrs. John Autrey, of Franklin, N. C., formerly of Marietta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wolfe, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Cook, to Mr Robert William Mell, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

The outstanding social event of the week was the large benefit party given on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Keeler, on Kennesaw avenue, by the Fielding Lewis chapter of the D. A. R. About 120 guests were assembled. The largest party was entertained by Mrs. P. A. McIntyre, having about 35 as her guests.

Mrs. J. D. Malvin, Jr., was hostess to her 42 club on Thursday.

Misses Julia and Emma Anderson entertained a party at bridge. Others entertaining were: Mrs. Martin Amorous, Mrs. Earl Medford, Miss Charlotte Law and Miss Elizabeth Keeler.

Mrs. W. A. Florence entertained her 42 club on Monday afternoon at her home on Atlanta street. A large number of guests were assembled. After the game others joined the guests for tea.

A delightful social affair of the week was the bridge party given on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crowe, at "Creatwood," in compliment to Mrs. Blair's house guest, Miss Estelle Gardner, of Decatur.

A group of schoolmates were entertained at a birthday party by James Hancock on last Wednesday afternoon, at his home on Church street.

Miss Virginia Bartow attended the annual ball given by the "Nine O'Clock's" at the Piedmont Driving club, on Wednesday evening.

James Petty attended the teadance given last Saturday afternoon at the Biltmore hotel to the pledges of the Scabbard and Sword fraternity of Tech.

Steve Clay, of the University of Georgia, spent last week-end at home.

Mrs. Frank McNeel has as her guests for a few days Misses Louise and Pattie Berry, of Rome, Ga., and Miss Sarah Hall, of Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Amorous entertained at a lovely luncheon on last Thursday in compliment to Miss Grace Martin, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. L. L. Bamford, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Thomas Nolan, of Emory, and Burwell Nolan, of the University of Georgia, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Nolan.

Mr. Henry Cole, who has been in the Orient for the past two years, has landed in New York and will arrive in Marietta soon to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hodges left Wednesday to spend the winter in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Sadie Sibley is at home again after a visit to Mrs. Bentley Chappell, in Columbus, Ga.

William Tate, a student of Darlington school, Rome, Ga., spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. W. B. Tate.

# Miss Word Weds Wilbur Baker at Quiet Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Alta Lynn Word, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Word, to Wilbur A. Baker, was solemnized at the home of the bride on Westwood avenue on Wednesday evening, November 26. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. M. Meeks.

Only the members of the young couple's families and a few intimate friends were present.

The bride was lovely in cranberry satin with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride is a beautiful and accomplished young woman, while the groom is a prominent young man, holding a responsible position with the Anderson-Clayton company.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are at home to their many friends at 303 North Moreland avenue.

## Gager—Dinkey.

Chicago, November 29.—Alva C. Dinkey, Jr., son of the former president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, and Miss Mary Gayer, an actress known as "Marcia Byron," were married here yesterday. His parents wired their blessings from Philadelphia.

The bridegroom, a war veteran, is employed as a blower in the blast furnace department of the Illinois Steel company. He started several years ago to learn the steel business from the bottom up. Mrs. Dinkey has made her home in New York since her parents died several years ago.

## East Point Social News.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Weathers have returned to Bowden, after a visit with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Weathers.

Miss Gretchen Davis of Warrenton, is the attractive guest of Mrs. W. D. Morgan and other relatives.

Mrs. J. L. Crane is visiting in Birmingham.

Mrs. R. B. Callahan entertained the primary department of Church Street Methodist Sunday school, Wednesday afternoon at a Thanksgiving party.

Mrs. R. H. Bell is convalescing after a week's illness.

Mrs. B. F. Bedenbaugh has returned from a visit in Senoia.

Miss Lillian Bell, of Athens, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bell.

The Fannie Harrison missionary circle met with Mrs. Howard L. Carmichael Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker and family of Hartwell, are visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Summers and family have returned from Union City, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson entertained a party of friends at dinner Thursday.

Mrs. Lou Stewart, of Decatur, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. G. Little.

## Miss Hubert Weds Mr. Bray.

Dr. and Mrs. Pierce Hubert, of Empress, Ga., formerly of Louisville, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Birt, to James Arthur Bray, of Warrenton, Ga., the marriage having taken place November 26.

# Lovely December Bride-Elect



Photograph by Elliott & Leonard.

Miss Ellen Magnus Gordon, whose engagement is announced today to Joseph Raymond Cooke, the marriage to be solemnized in Miami on Tuesday, December 23. Miss Gordon is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon.

# Memorial Trees To Be Planted For 'Uncle Remus'

Honoring the memory of our much-loved southern writer, the Uncle Remus Memorial association will give a luncheon at the Wren's Nest December 9, this being the anniversary of his birthday. A business session will be held at 11 a. m. and immediately after the luncheon at 1 o'clock a planting of memorial trees will take place on the grounds. The entire estate now belonging to the association, they plan to have it enclosed by memorial trees and most cordially invite any friend or lover of the memory of Joel Chandler Harris to put out a tree at this time in memory of their own loved ones, thus placing sentinels, as it were, to guard this memorial.

Organizations are also privileged to plant trees in memory of their leaders or departed members. The trees to surround the "farm" will be Lombardy poplars. Other varieties, however, will be given space within the enclosure. Orders can be placed with Mrs. Banks Whiteman or Mrs. P. D. McCarly. Mr. Hoffman, landscape gardener, will see to their planting.

## Miss Ivy, Bride-Elect, Honored at Party.

Miss Alma Castile and Miss Bessie Harrison entertained at a matinee party at the Howard theater on Saturday in honor of Miss Dorothy Ivy, bride-elect, of December. Afterwards, tea was served at Nunnally's, followed by a linen shower. Those attending were: Misses Dorothy Ivy, Ruby Davidson, Gladys Lindsay, Pheobe Hays, Francis Spratlin, Kate Harrison, Evelyn Roberts, Mrs. Mae McDaniel, Mrs. J. A. Kahlert, Mrs. Hunter Copeland, Miss Alma Castile and Miss Bessie Harrison.

# Miss Nelly Bricken Marries Mr. Knapp at Home Ceremony

A wedding of interest to many was that of Miss Nelly Bricken and William A. Knapp, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bricken, in Inman Park, on Thursday evening.

The house was decorated throughout in cut flowers and fern. An altar of palms and chrysanthemums divided the large drawing room midway and stood in a gothic window arch. On either side were a dozen burning tapers. The ceremony itself was very simple and was performed by Rev. Dr. James Horton, S.M., in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends.

Mrs. J. L. Hargrove played the wedding music. "O Promise Me" preshon's wedding march was played shon's wedding march was played Miss Rosella Bricken, sister of the bride, entered. She wore a dark blue frock embroidered in bright colors with hat to match and carried Ophelia roses. She was her sister's only attendant.

The bride entered with her father. Her three piece suit was of deep red duvetyn trimmed in fur. Her hat was silver cloth garnished in silver lace with a red velvet rose at the side. She carried bride's roses and showered valley lilies. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Henry A. Knapp.

Mrs. William M. Bricken, mother of the bride, wore a copper-colored gown trimmed in copper beads and fur. Mrs. J. F. Knapp, mother of the groom was gowned in a midnight blue dinner dress. Their corsages were of pink roses, violets and lilies of the valley.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bricken, who, although not native Atlantans, have here many friends. Miss Bricken attended school in New Orleans and later went to Kentucky, her parents' home state, and finished her education there, graduating at St. Catherine's, in Springfield, Ky.

Mr. Knapp is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Knapp, of Thomasville, Ga. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech of the class of 1921, since which time he has made his home in Atlanta where he and his bride will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp left for their weddding journey through Florida.

## Robert E. Lee Chapter Meeting.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., College Park, Ga., will meet Tuesday, December 2, 3:30 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Hawthorne avenue, in College Park.

Miss Eloise Olds, a distinguished College Park musician, will present an attractive musical program.

All members are urged to be present. A treat is in store for them. Mrs. Palmour will be assisted by the social committee.

## Miss Bobo Weds Mr. Fagan.

The wedding of Miss Sarah A. Bobo, formerly of Hartwell, Ga., and Arthur O. Fagan took place at the home of Rev. W. H. Major, 254 Myrtle street, on Wednesday evening, November 26, at 9:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Fagan are now at home to their friends at 551 Third street in Decatur.

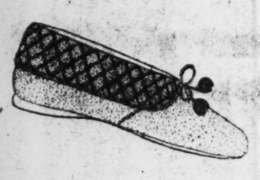

# Gift Slipper SPECIAL

MOTHER OR SISTER would love a pair of these comfy slippers. They are in lovely soft colors and can be chosen to match one's house robe.

Quilted satin Dorsays with turn soles and baby Louis heels.

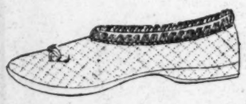


$4.00
Colors:
Blue, Black, Lavender, Rose



1st grade Felt Hy Lo with Plush Collar, heavy padded soles.

$1.95
Colors:
Rose, Blue, Tan



Quilted Satin Boudoir Slippers, soft soles with Gold Braided Collar and Bow.

$1.95
Colors:
Blue, Rose, Black

PATRICIAN SHOE DEPT.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.





MONDAY

AN AMAZING SALE OF 400

Faille, Satin *and* Felt Hats

*The Fabrics of the Hour*



*See Window Display*

*Colors*
Henna, Copen, Wood, Rose, Brown, Pheasant Cranberry, and Black

$5.00
2nd Floor

*Styles*
Gloria Swanson Pokes, Square Crowns, Turbans, Peaked Crowns and Large Dress Hats

The low price—$5.00—hardly does these hats credit. Truly the best values we have been able to offer this season. Every hat new and up to the minute in style.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.



*And Now For a Week of Most Profitable Christmas Buying!*

Only 21 Shopping Days Until Christmas

# Dinner Set Free!

Buy Now and Pay Next Year

**With each purchase of $40.00 or more—Cash or Charge. Get Yours Here This Week.**

With every department of our big store filled to overflowing with all manner of most appropriate Gifts for the home, loved ones or friends, Carroll's is now ready as never before to offer the Christmas shopper unexcelled opportunities to buy their needfuls at tremendous savings and on terms anyone can easily meet.

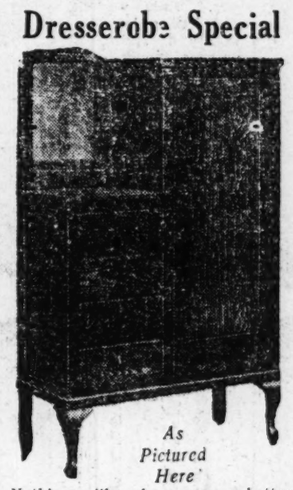
## Davenette Suites--Home Gifts



Nothing would make a more appreciated or suitable gift for the home than one of these most useful and comfortable Davenette Suites. Here is a suit that you wouldn't expect to pay less than $100.00 for, and you can buy it here this week at only $79.75

**Terms: $2.75 Cash—Balance $2.00 Per Week**

## Dresserobe Special

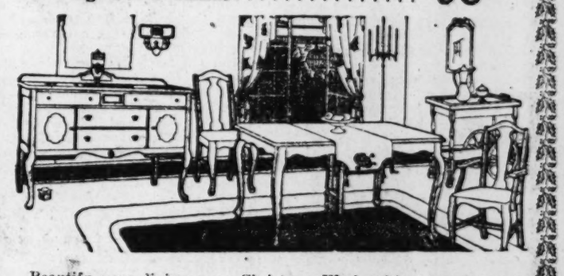


*As Pictured Here*

Nothing will make a man a better Christmas Gift than one of these large, roomy and most convenient Dresserobes. Here's one with plenty of clothes-hanging room, mirror and drawer space—well constructed and of the very best finish and polish—and you can buy it this week for the low price of $29.75

**Terms: 75c Cash—Balance $1.00 Per Week**

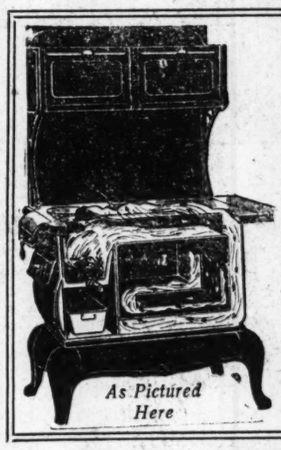
## Make Mother Happy With This Dining Suite Xmas..... $98.75



Beautify your dining room Christmas Week with this wonderful suite, consisting of Buffet, large Oblong Table and six Chairs to match, upholstered in leatherette. Eight-piece suite complete, in walnut finish—a feature special this week only ..... $98.75

*$2.75 Cash—$2.00 Weekly*

**Dinner Set FREE With Any Purchase of $40.00 or More.**



*As Pictured Here*

## Cast Iron Coal Range

Let us install yours now and be ready for your heavy Christmas cooking—here is a big six-eye range, and is an ideal baker; scientifically constructed throughout, has large size oven. Guaranteed to give utmost service and satisfaction. A stove that will be just as serviceable in years to come as it is today. Burns either coal or wood. Special at $59.75

**$1.00 Weekly Pays for One**

## Cook Your Christmas Dinner On This Gas Range

It's a genuine Sunray. You'll find it gives 100 per cent cooking and baking results, is built to last a lifetime with ordinary care; a range at a very low price, but one we gladly guarantee to give satisfaction. Special for this week only. $39.75



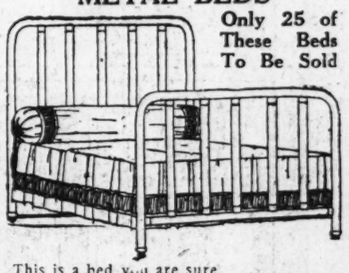
**75c CASH Delivers One**

As Pictured Here Connected FREE In Your Home

**Dinner Set FREE With Any Purchase of $40.00 or More.**

## Extraordinary Monday Special METAL BEDS

Only 25 of These Beds To Be Sold



This is a bed you are sure to like at this price—and can be had in your choice of finishes. Special while the lot lasts, only..... $5.95

**Terms: 95c Cash—Balance $1 Per Week**

## Odd Dining Tables

**Make Nice and Appropriate Gifts for the Dining Room—Give Mother One Xmas.**

Here is a Colonial design dining room table richly finished in oak and a remarkable value at the low price of only ..... $16.95



**Terms: 95c Cash—Balance $1.00 Per Week**

## Give Breakfast Room Sets



You'll enjoy this dandy 5-piece unfinished Breakfast Room Suite. Specially priced in this sale at $11.95

**Terms: 95c Cash—Balance $1.00 Per Week**

## Cole's Original Hot Blast Heaters



Installed FREE

—Will make your Christmas more comfortable with plenty of good heat. Cole's original Hot Blast Heaters soon pay for themselves in fuel saved. Come in this week and select yours on these easy terms. Prices begin at—$19.75

Completely Installed.
**Terms: $1.00 Per Week**

## One Week Sale 9x12 Rugs

**Substantially Underpriced**

You must act quick if you want one of these rugs.



Give One for Christmas

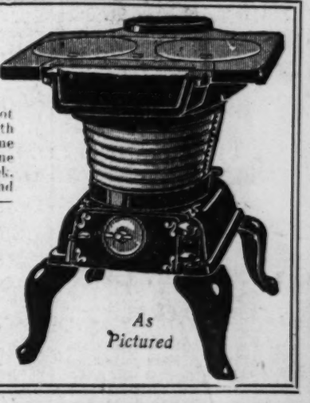
9x12 Ft. $19.75

Regular $27.50 Tapestry Rugs, in a variety of Oriental and floral designs and weaves—one of the big specials of this unusual sale at....

**Terms: 75c Cash—Balance $1.00 Per Week**

## Coil Hot Water Heaters

—Give you all the hot water you need, with plenty of heat at the same time. Let us install one in your home this week, while these low prices and easy terms are in effect—priced only $14.95



*As Pictured*

**Terms: $1.00 Per Week Pays for One**

## Dinner Set Free

Here is your big opportunity to get a new set of dishes for your Christmas dinner, absolutely FREE. We will give you, with each purchase of $40.00 or more, cash or credit, a handsome dinner set.

*The Store of Personal Service*

Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

117-119 WHITEHALL ST. MAin 1732

## Storage Free

For the benefit of those who want to take advantage of these lowered prices and buy furniture gifts now, we will store your purchases free for Christmas delivery if desired. A small deposit will reserve any article in the store.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 171. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1924.


# Sponsors and Interested Spectators at Football Game



Photos by Mathewson & Price, Constitution Staff Photographers.

The lovely Auburn sponsors at the Tech-Auburn football game at Grant field Thanksgiving day. In the upper left-hand picture are Miss Mary Kate Inyian and Miss Maida Carroll. In the right-hand picture are to be seen the Tech sponsors, who are Miss Henrietta Ball and Miss Edna Monahan. Enthusiastically witnessing the football game in the lower cut are to be seen, from left to right, Mrs. Dixon Potter, Clarke Foreman and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell.

## Social Gaieties of Week Usher in Holiday Season

Ushering in the merriest month of all the year, the week's round of social gaieties gives intimation of the whirl of entertaining that will continue until the Christmas holidays, when merriment will reach its height, eclipsing in brilliance all past events because of the sheer joyousness of the season. Holly wreaths and Christmas bells are already in evidence and there is breathless anticipation in the air, bespeaking, perhaps, the coming of Santa Claus and the stalking of reindeer just out of sight over the treetops. Organizations everywhere are planning and holding bazars with innumerable articles to attract the Christmas shoppers. Nor does the heart of Atlanta forget the less fortunate, and the magnificent production of "Pandora," which will be staged all week at the city auditorium, is the effort of that admirable organization, the Coeur de Lion commandery, Knights Templar, to bring Christmas cheer to those deserving of charity.

**Prominent Weddings.**

Debutantes, brides-elect and charming visitors who have remained over following the Thanksgiving holidays will figure prominently in the week's social affairs. Of outstanding importance will be the wedding of Miss Mary Frances Cooledge and John Rhodes Haverty, which will be a brilliant event, taking place Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect on Peachtree road. Another marriage centering wide social interest will be that of Miss Evelyn Barbara Hirsch to Gabriel Haas Schoen, which will be solemnized Monday at 6 o'clock at the Temple.

An admired and popular figure who will be the next to play the engaging role of bride is Miss Louise Inman, who will be extensively entertained almost to the very hour of her wedding to Eugene McNeel on December 9. Among those who will be hostess for Miss Inman during the week are Mrs. William Kiser, whose luncheon on Monday will be given at her handsome home, "Knollwood;" Mrs. Charles Conklin, who will give a luncheon at her Peachtree street home on Tuesday; Mrs. Graham Johnson and Miss Martha Boynton, both of whom will entertain on Thursday. Miss Inman will herself be hostess on Wednesday, inviting a group of friends to a trousseau tea, at her home on Peachtree road.

**Charming Visitors.**

Among the out-of-town visitors who are claiming their share of social attention are Miss Lila Hinkle, of Statesville, N. C., who is the guest of Miss Callie Orme; Miss Helen Warr, of Lewistown, Mont., is the feted guest of Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh and Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates. Mrs. Dixon Potter, of New York, who before her marriage was the lovely Miss Sue Bucknell, a beloved belle of Atlanta society, is receiving a cordial welcome during her short visit prior to an extensive tour of the Orient.

Among the debutantes who will be specially honored during the week are Miss Catherine Raine, who will be central figure at the tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore on Tuesday, when Mrs. James T. Williams will be hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Nelson will introduce their lovely debutante daughter, Miss Louise Nelson, to a group of friends when they will entertain at the Piedmont Driving club on Saturday evening. Among the parties to be given for Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb will be Miss Erskine Jarnigan's tea on Wednesday and the luncheon which Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr., will give Friday at her home on Palisades road. Miss Mary Sadler will be among those entertaining at the tea-dance at the Biltmore hotel on Saturday in compliment to her attractive debutante sister, Miss Ida Sadler.

**Mrs. Jones To Give Tea.**

Among other important social affairs featuring the week's calendar will be Mrs. Harrison Jones' tea on Wednesday at the Piedmont Driving club, which will compliment Mrs. Daniel Elkin and Mrs. B. Neal Harris. Engaging the interest of the very young set of society will be the informal party at which little Miss Nancy Calhoun will be hostess Tuesday at the Pace's Ferry road home of her parents, the occasion celebrating her fourth birthday. The college set will assemble Friday evening at the Brookhaven Country club as the guests of the O. B. X. sorority of Washington seminary, the event to be the annual formal dance given by the sorority. Miss Mary Carroll will be hostess at a lovely tea Thursday afternoon at her home on Westminster drive, honoring Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, a bride of last summer.

### Miss Gordon To Wed Mr. Cooke.

Of interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ellen Magnus Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gordon, of Atlanta, to Joseph Raymond Cooke.

The Gordons are leaving next week for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the winter, and the wedding will take place in the Florida home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon on Tuesday, December 23.

Miss Gordon, who is a lovely brunette type, is a graduate of the Girls' High school, of Atlanta, and has studied music extensively, being an accomplished pianist.

Mr. Cooke, who has been connected with the Seaboard Air Line freight traffic department for the past 12 years, was born in Norfolk county, Virginia, and educated there. He came to Atlanta in 1915 and, with the exception of the two years he served as an officer in the 82d division during the World war, he has been in Atlanta, where he has made a wide circle of friends. Mr. Cooke, who has been instrumental in the maintaining of an organization of the 82d division, was the organizer and is now the captain of the Elks drill team, which team missed the first prize in the National Elks Drill contest in Boston last July by one point, the winning team having been in existence for 21 years. Mr. Cooke is

active in the American Legion and in various civic activities.

### Miss Sharp Will Honor Miss Broyles.

Miss Jane Sharp, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sharp, will entertain at an elaborate bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon, December 19, at the Piedmont Driving club, the occasion to compliment Miss Susan Broyles, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, who will return from Baltimore, Md., where she has been attending school, to take part in the social gaieties of the holiday season.

About 75 of the younger contingent of society will be invited to meet Miss Broyles.

### Mrs. Jones To Give Beautiful Tea.

Mrs. Hargison Jones will entertain at a tea Wednesday, December 3, at the Piedmont Driving club, the occasion to compliment Mrs. Daniel Elkin and Mrs. Eugene Ramsey, who has recently moved to Atlanta for residence from Columbus. One hundred guests will be invited to meet the honor guests.

Receiving with the charming hostess will be Mrs. Sam D. Jones, Mrs. Beverly Du Bose, Mrs. Bolling Jones II, Mrs. Klatt Armstrong, Mrs. Ernest Woodruff, Mrs. Robert W. Woodruff, Mrs. Rucker McCarty, Mrs. Carroll McGaughey, Mrs. James R. Gray, Jr., Mrs. Roy Dorsey, Mrs. Price Gilbert, Mrs. Glenville Giddings, Mrs. Annie Bates Walsh and Mrs. Joel Hurt, Jr.

Misses Jennie Robinson, Eunice Nixon, Mary Ballenger, Mary McCarty and Louise Moore will serve punch.

### Junior League Meeting Tuesday.

Tuesday, December 2, there will be an important meeting of the chairmen of the program committees and their respective committees for Junior league at 2 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club. This meeting will precede the regular December meeting of the Junior league, which will be at 3 o'clock.

This will be a very important meeting, as reports from the different committees on the advertisements will be heard, and things concerning the "Follies" discussed.

### Mrs. Orme Honors Miss McGowan.

Mrs. Charles D. Orme entertained at luncheon at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of Miss Margaret McGowan, of Augusta, the guest of Miss Rebecca Ashcraft.

The luncheon table was beautifully appointed and held as a central decoration a basket of yellow chrysanthemums. Yellow tapers burned in silver candleholders. Covers were laid for eight guests.

Mrs. Orme received her guests wearing a tan crepe de chine gown.

### Ex-Governor and Mrs. Slaton Honor Mrs. Dew.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening at their home, "Wingfield," on Peachtree in honor of Mrs. J. Harvie Dew, of New York, their guest.

The house was artistically decorated with fall flowers and bright-colored autumn leaves. In the dining room the table held as a central decoration a silver bowl filled with fruit, imbedded in autumn leaves. Yellow tapers burned in silver candleholders.

The guests included 21 members of the Slaton family.

### Mrs. Allen Honors Lovely Daughters.

Mrs. J. P. Allen entertained at a beautiful tea Saturday afternoon at her home in Ansley Park in honor of her two charming daughters, Mrs. William Shipp, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Grady Black.

The lovely home was most artistically decorated with a profusion of yellow chrysanthemums in lovely arrangement. In the dining room the tea table was exquisitely appointed. An amber bowl in the center of the table held yellow chrysanthemums and in amber candleholders burned yellow tapers. These and the candies and bonbons in silver dishes were placed on gold lace mats.

A group of attractive girls assisted Mrs. Allen in entertaining, who were Miss Valeria Manly, Mrs. Richard Sawtell, Miss Gertrude Day, Mrs. J. M. McCollough, Jr., Mrs. Robert Jones, Jr., Mrs. Henry McGee, Miss Katherine Haverty, Mrs. Rankin Manley, Mrs. Pon Lippet, Mrs. Charles Black, Jr., Mrs. Walter Wellborn, Miss Angel Allen, Miss Mary Harris, Miss Edna Belle Raine and Miss Virginia White.

Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Shipp and Mrs. Black received their guests in the living room.

Mrs. Allen wore a handsome gown of blue crepe beautifully beaded.

Mrs. Shipp's gown was of white crepe trimmed with gold beads.

Mrs. Black wore a lovely gown of mellon-colored crepe, with a trimming of gold beads.

About 100 guests called during the afternoon.

### Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones At Home.

Dr. and Mrs. Carter Helm Jones were at home in their new house, at 49 Penn avenue, Saturday afternoon to the members and congregation of the Second Baptist church.

This was a most informal occasion. The home had lovely fall flowers in attractive arrangement.

### Tea Dance Attracts Large Number.

The tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Saturday afternoon was the scene of many parties, when debutantes, visitors and members of Atlanta society gathered for the dancing. Among those entertaining were: Mrs. George Brown, who entertained in compliment to Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb, a popular and feted debutante of this season.

Hre guests were: Miss Lipscomb, Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, Miss Margaret McGowan, of Augusta, G.; Miss Lucy Elizabeth Harper, Miss Margaret Middleton, Miss Mary Ballenger, Miss Katherine Raine, Miss Ellen Newell, Miss Erskine Jarnigan, Miss Constance Cone, Matt Briggs, Edward Van Winkle, Rutherford Ellis, Eustace Stewart, Parks Huntt, Sam Weyman, John K. Ottley, Jr., Frank Harrold, Charles Tuller, Brooks Mell, Charles Northern, Nibit Marye, Baxter Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Jr., and Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Potter, of New York city, were honor guests in a party given by Clark Foreman. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Potter, Miss Mary Shedden, Miss Pauline DeGive, Miss Jennie Robinson, Miss Emmie Nixon, Miss Mary Sadler, Hunter Cooper, William Sibley, Robert L. Foreman, Jr., Spencer Calloway, Comer Howell and Clark Foreman.

Mrs. Dorothy Hones, of Salt Lake, the guest of Colonel and Mrs. O. B. Meyer, was honored by Dr. Paul Hudson. There were places for Mrs. Hones, Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, Mrs. W. C. Warren, Mrs. J. H. Crawford, Mrs. Martha McCrea Holt, Mrs. Lucile Kuhrt Peters, Miss Irene Thomas and her guest, Miss Athleene Dickey, Miss Marion Woolf, Miss Virginia Gunn, Miss Marion Darrah, Miss Jean Darrah, Miss Martha Edmondson, Miss Margaret Vaughn, Green Warren, Richard Courts, Bip Farnsworth, Caldwell Holliday, Frank Armistead, Moore Pearson, Richard Hull, Albert Morgan, Captain Fry, Wimberly Peters, Watts Gunn, Jack Caldwell, Captain George Harrison, Thomas P. Hinman, Jr., Floy Holt, Kendrick Goldsmith, Henry Kuhrt, Dr. Hudson and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Chase entertained for Miss Mary Vereen, of Moultrie, who is the guest of Miss Marion Bryan. Members of their party included Miss Vereen, Miss Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Judge and Mrs. Shepard Bryan, Miss Cornelia Orme, Miss Sarah Adair, Miss Julia Meador, Miss Ethel Woodruff, Miss Jacqueline Moore, William Shedden, Brother Richardson, George Adair, Henry Johnson, Edward Jones, Nathan Brandon, Roland Williams, Joel Hurt, Paul Johnson and Garrison Ballenger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harris had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ned Mellett, Mr. and Mrs. Al Norris, of Fort Valley, Ga., Miss Elizabeth Erwin and Fred Harris.

Jack Mather entertained at a party in honor of Miss Georgia Stompe, of Chicago, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mather. His guests were Miss Margaret Elder, Miss Telside Pratt, Miss Margaret Scruggs, Miss Harriet Shedden, Miss Maria Brown, Miss Belva Mather, Miss Louise Cooper, Miss Ethel Hunter, Mrs. J. S. Shaw, Mrs. Roy Mather, Joe Pamasino, P. D. Christian, Hugh Connally, Mr. Nevelle, Charles Walker, Roy Evans, John Marshall, Ivan Williams, Tom Pinnent and Jack Mather.

Miss Clara Boozer entertained Mrs. Walter Kitchens, Jr., Mrs. Russell McGee, Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. Everett Fuller, Mrs. Furlow Smith, Mrs. Willis Colby, Miss Louise Kincaid, Mrs. Eudora Spence Wilson.

Others entertaining were Mrs. Joe Copeland, Mrs. Howard Bucknell, Morris Thomas, William Cabiniss, H. S. Carrigan and John Malone.

### Mrs. Alston Gives Luncheon to Miss Inman.

Mrs. Robert Cotton Alston entertained at an elegantly appointed luncheon Saturday at Woodville, her home on Andrew's drive, the occasion complimenting Miss Louise Inman, a lovely brjde-elect of December. The guests included the bridesmaids of the Inman-McNeel wedding party and several other guests.

The table in the dining room was overlaid with an exquisite Venetian lace cloth, and a green bowl of Venetian glass, holding pastel-shaded flowers adorned the center. Four glass cornucopias of green Venetian glass were decorated with dainty and fragile glass flowers in the pastel shades. The green candlesticks to match held unshaded green candles, and the imported place cards, which were brought from Paris by Miss Nan du Bignon, sister of the hostess, were hand-painted with gorgeously plumed peacocks.

Mrs. Alston wore a becoming gown of black satin combined with white satin, and a corsage of pink roses.

Miss Inman's gown was of brown satin, trimmed with brown fur, and her hat was a Franch model of gold metal cloth, faced with brown satin.

Covers were laid for Miss Inman, Mrs. Alston, Mrs. Hugh T. Inman, Miss Martha Boynton, Miss Pauline DeGive, Miss Margaret McNeel, of Marietta; Miss Arabelle Dudley, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Emmie Mixon, Miss Jennie Robinson, Miss Mary Shedden, Mrs. Frank Inman, Mrs. Dixon Potter, of New York; Mrs. Frank Read and her guest, Miss Helena Cunningham of Savannah.

### Driving Club Dinner-Dance.

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening was a briliant climax to a week filled with a whirl of social gayeties and holiday spirit and assembled 250 members and visitors.

Beautiful decorations, suggestive of the harvest season, were used throughout the spacious ballroom, where the guests were seated at individual tables around the outer edge of the room.

The largest party of the evening was that given by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser and Dr., and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun in compliment to their father, Colonel William Lawson Peel, who celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary. The guests numbered 60 and were seated at a long table at the far end of the ballroom. A large birthday cake, embossed in yellow rosebuds and adorned with 75 tiny yellow burning tapers formed the central decoration of the table, while vases and baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums further enhanced the beauty of the setting. Adding to the enjoyment of the party were the toasts and tributes given to the distinguished honor guest, who is beloved by countless friends and admirers.

Miss Catherine Raine, popular debutante of this season, was honored by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Sr., at dinner.

Invited to meet Miss Paine were Miss Louise Bankhead, of Alabama; Miss Mary Ballenger, Miss Louise Nelson, Miss Louise Stubbs, Miss Harriet Shedden, Lowry Nicholson, Comer Howell, Dan Conklin, John Ottley, Jr., A. W. Hill, Thomas Tupper, Forney Wyly, Nisbet Marye, George Weyman, Hugh Richardson, Henry Walker Bagley and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raine.

Mrs. Dixon Potter, of New York, was a central figure in a party, including Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sciple and Homer Hunt.

Miss Helen Warr, of Lewistown, Montana, who is the guest of Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh, was an attractive visitor dining with a group of friends.

Lowry Arnold entertained in honor of Mr and Mrs. Norwood Hastie, of Charleston, S. C., the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Memminger. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orme, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. William Huger.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Case, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Muse, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rosser, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. George Street and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaefer formed a party dining together.

Williard McBurney entertained in honor of Miss Margaret McGowan, the guest of Miss Rebecca Ashcraft. Covers were laid for Miss McGowan, Miss Ashcraft, Miss Callie Orme, Miss Lila Hinkle, Miss Mary Saddler, Miss Ida Saddler, Miss Margaret Elder; George Harrison, Locke Crumbley, Edwin McCarty, Richard Hull, R. M. Harris, Rudolph Johnson and Howard Foster, of Augusta.

### Agnes Scott Girls To Be Honored.

Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott will entertain at an informal bridge-tea Wednesday at her home on Myrtle street in compliment to a group of charming girls attending Agnes Scott college. The group includes Misses Virginia Peeler, of Huntsville, Ala., and Ontario, Canada; Mae Erskine Irwin, of Florence, Ala.; Marjorie Speaks of Huntsville, Ala., and Jane Small, of Atlanta.

### Mrs. Byrd Honors Visitor.

A pretty tea of Saturday was that given by Mrs. Charles P. Byrd at her home on East North avenue in compliment to her cousin, Mrs. Philip Henry Lane, of Philadelphia, who is the guest of Mrs. Ross McDonald.

Twelve close friends were invited to meet Mrs. Lane and were seated at a large round table artistically decorated in a color scheme of pink and lavender.

A handsome silver loving cup filled with long-stemmed pink chrysanthemums adorned the center of the table.

Silver candlesticks holding lavender burning tapers were placed at intervals and the mints and ices further carried out the two colors.

Mrs. Byrd received her guests wearing a gown of black crepe elaborately beaded in crystals.

Mrs. Lane wore a handsome gown of black chiffon velvet.

Mrs. Lane will return to her home in Philadelphia on Monday.

### Atlantans Motor To Grove Park Inn.

Automobiles and good roads in the south are reviving "befo' the wah" customs of Thanksgiving house parties in the country. In the old days these had to be regular visitations of a week or more because of the difficulties of travel.

Life is so speeded up nowadays that just as much gaiety can be squeezed into a week-end, with country homes or all-the-year-roun! resort hotels the settings. Among those who motored more than 200 miles for their Thanksgiving dinners, and incidentally a few days of golf in the "front yard" were Preston S. Arkwright, Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings and Judge and Mrs. Walter Colquitt, who found the road to Asheville Wednesday in excellent condition, and are spending the week-end at Grove Park inn.

### Mrs. Webster To Entertain.

Mrs. Prince Webster will entertain at an informal tea Monday afternoon at her home on Wesley avenue in compliment to Miss Frances Newman, the occasion to celebrate the publishing of her book, "The Short Mutations." Ten close friends of the honor guest among the literary circle will be invited.

Mrs. Linton Hopkins will read a chapter from the book, and the afternoon will be devoted to interesting literary discussions.

### Miss Davidson To Give Tea-Dance.

Miss Catharine Davidson will entertain at a tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore on December 13, the occasion to assemble about 30 of the college set of society.

Miss Davidson is the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Davidson and is a student at Washington seminary.

### Miss Stirling To Wed Dr. Fraser.

Centering the most cordial interest of countless friends and admirers is the announcement made today by Dr. and Mrs. Alex W. Stirling of the engagement of their daughter, Alexandra, to Dr. Wilbert Grieve Fraser, of Ottawa, Canada. The marriage will take place in the early spring.

Miss Stirling is a sister of Mrs. W. S. Davison, of Portland, Ore., and of Miss Nora Stirling, who has won deserved recognition in the dramatic field, having played in some of the foremost stock companies in the largest cities in the country. On both her paternal and maternal sides the charming bride-elect comes of distinguished Scotch and English ancestry. Her father, Dr. A. W. Stirling, for whom she is named, is a leading specialist in Atlanta. She was born and reared in this city and is greatly bejoved by a wide circle of friends. She is brilliantly educated, and is very cultured and intellectual. Miss Stirling holds a teachers' certificate in the Morgan-Stephens Violin school and at present she is connected with the bond business in New York where she has resided for the last two years. She possesses unusual charm of manner, beauty of the Titian type, and many sincere and womanly traits of character. During the world war she devoted a great part of her time in working in the Red Cross motor corps and performed her duties with untiring and unfailing fidelity.

Miss Stirling holds a golf record which has never been approached by any other woman in the American championships. She has been thrice winner of the national and southern championships, and thrice a winner of the metropolitan, and won the Canadian championship once. Her first bid for fame came in 1915 when she won a semi-finalist in the national women's golf championship. She won this title in 1916 for the first time at the Belmont Springs Golf club. In 1919 she won her second title at the Shawnee Golf club, and in 1920 won the title for the third time, allowing her to hold this crown for five consecutive years since the tournament was not held in 1917 nor 1918 on account of the world war. Miss Stirling has also won many sectional titles of less importance, in addition to a great number of invitation tournaments, and is considered by many without a peer among women golfers, despite the fact that her tournament activity has diminished in the past two or three years. She did not compete for the title in 1924 on account of illness following a serious operation last spring.

Dr. Fraser is a native of Canada, having been born in Pembroke, Canada. He graduated from McGill university in Montreal in 1910. After a year as house surgeon in Ottawa general hospital, he completed his medical training in London, England, being two years house surgeon at the Royal London Ophthalmic hospital, Moorefields, and one year at the Royal Throat and Ear hospital, Golden Square. After the declaration of war, he was amongst the first to volunteer for service and was appointed to the Queen's Canadian Military hospital, Folkestone, England, which hospital wes devoted to the care of the Belgian refugees. He later was with the Canadian General hospital in France. After that he served with the Canadian field ambulance, Third Canadian division, where he remained to the end of the war, at which time he returned to Canada and took up practice in Ottawa, where he has rapidly made his way to the front. He is assistant ophthalmic surgeon County of Carlton, General hospital, Ottawa.

Dr. Fraser is a member of the Rideau club, Royal Ottawa Golf club, Magauasippi Fish and Game club, Mento Skating club, National club of Theta Delta Chi in New York, and will introduce his bride-elect into most exclusive social circles.

### Miss Warr Continues To Be Feted.

Miss Helen Warr, of Lewistown, Montana, the attractive guest of Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh and Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates, continues to be honored with many social courtesies.

On Saturday Miss Warr was complimented by Mrs. John Ralls at luncheon at Biltmore.

Mrs. William Niller will give a bridge-tea Tuesday at her home on East Eighth street in compliment to Miss Warr.

Mrs. Klatte Armstrong will entertain at bridge-tea Thursday at the Piedmont Driving club in honor of Miss Warr and a group of other attractive visitors.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Eugene Haynes will be hostess at a bridge-tea at her home on Peachtree road.

Mrs. Y. Frank Freeman will entertain at tea Saturday at the Piedmont Driving club.

On Tuesday, December 9, Mrs. John T. Toler will entertain a group of close friends at luncheon at the Capital City club in honor of Miss Warr.

Mrs. Lois Pattillo Neer will be hostess at a luncheon party Thursday, December 11, for Miss Warr.

### Social Gaieties At Hot Springs, Va.

Hot Springs, Va., November 29.—An event of the week was the official opening of the new wing of the Community House hospital by Lady Malcolm Robertson, wife of the former British envoy to Morocco, and daughter of the late Mrs. Melville E. Ingalls. The new wing will take care of 14 additional patients and there is a ward for colored folk. Sir Malcolm and Lady Robertson were luncheon guests early in the week of Mrs. Seth Barton French at Fearn cottage, the company including Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Grace Vanderbilt and the Rev. Father Richard Washington, formerly of Richmond and Norfolk. Father Washington, who celebrated his second anniversary in Virginia at Hot Springs by moving into his recently completed rectory, receives much attention here and dined on Thanksgiving with Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Kelly Evans at Casa Eleli, and was also given dinners during the week by Mrs. John McCoy and Joseph J. Early, of New York. He will also preside at the Christmas tree celebration which Mrs. Seth Barton French will hold at Barton Lodge for the mountain children, following a custom of hers while a resident here before she made her permanent home abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew L. Akers, of Louisville, gave a large buffet luncheon at Upland house on Thanksgiving day, which was attended by a large number of the colonists and members of the cottage colony. The Baron and Baroness Rosenkrantz have closed Roseloe and are in California for the early part of the winter, and will pass the second half in Monte Carlo and Cannes.

Brilliant weather is marking the holiday period and many golf players are attracted to the new Cascade course, and to the new clubhouse for luncheon. The clubhouse is a vital feature in the social life of the colony and luncheons and dinners are given there daily. Colonel J. J. Morrow, former governor of the Panama Canal zone, with his brother Dwight W. Morrow, and Mrs. Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont have been playing over the new course for the past week and lunching at the clubhouse. C. Bascom Slemp, secretary of the president played over the Cascades course before leaving for Big Stone Gap on his holiday. Mrs. W. McKee Dunn has been elected first vice president of the Community House hospital.

Fay Ingalls, president of the Virginia Hot Springs company, and Mrs. Ingalls are building a house here which, when completed will be one of the most attractive in the state. Of old English style architecture, of timber and stone, the house, very well placed on a promontory of Virginia mountain, will be a striking feature in the landscape of the Warm Springs valley. It will be Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls' permanent Virginia Hot Springs home.

### *Mrs. Moss Gives Bridge-Luncheon.*

Mrs. I. S. Moss entertained at bridge-luncheon Thursday at the Atlanta Biltmore, the top score being made by Mrs. W. H. Crawford, while Mrs. E. T. Simpson won the consolation. The booby was awarded Mrs. Harold Holland.

The guests included Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. William H. Crawford, Mrs. Annie Bridges, Mrs. T. Taylor Kilpatrick, Mrs. E. T. Simpson and Mrs. Harold Holland.


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Monday, December 1st



More than 350 good, warm Winter Coats; fur-trimmed and self-trimmed in all the wanted colors—Cranberry, Oxblood, Penny, Brown, Black—with collars and trimming of Sable Squirrel, Jap Mink, Natural Squirrel, Beaver, Muskrat and Marmink.

And 750 Smart Dresses—Silks and Wools, in all styles for street wear, afternoon wear, dinner and evening wear. Crepe Satins, Bengaline, Charmeen, Velours and Beaded Gowns. Black, Rust, Cocoa, Brown, Navy and evening shades.



COATS

NOW— $39.50 — FORMER PRICES TO $59.50.

NOW— $49.50 — FORMER PRICES TO $69.50.

NOW— $59.50 — FORMER PRICES TO $79.50.

NOW— $69.50 — FORMER PRICES TO $89.50.

NOW— $79.50 — FORMER PRICES TO $100.00.

ONE GROUP
Evening and Dinner Gowns
33⅓% Less
FORMER PRICES: $49.50 to $100.00
Now—$33.00 to $66.67

New Furs and Fur Coats
NOW
20% Discount

All Sweaters and Bobbed Coats
NOW
25% Discount

All Waists and Silk Overblouses
NOW
HALF PRICE

Select your winter apparel now—in time for the coming Holiday season, at December Clearance Sale Prices—a big saving for you.
All purchases made Monday will show on your January 1st statement.

Please Remember—
ALL SALES FINAL

DRESSES

NOW— $19.75 — FORMER PRICES TO $29.75.

NOW— $25.00 — FORMER PRICES TO $39.50.

NOW— $29.75 — FORMER PRICES TO $45.00.

NOW— $35.00 — FORMER PRICES TO $49.50.

NOW— $39.50 — FORMER PRICES TO $59.50.

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Living Room Suite Day Monday
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Let It Be a Gift For The Family

This year, do like thousands did last year, and pool the family gift money. Then select a handsome gift for the home—a new dining room suite, or living room suite—something everybody will enjoy for years!

2 Solid Cars

This 3-Piece Kroehler Velour Bed-Davenport Suite Only

$169.50

Just the thing for every member of the family to be proud of. Extra sleeping quarters for Sis' or Bill's week-end guests. Beauty and comfort for the living room! Rich velour coverings, full spring construction.

More Than 100 Suites to Select From

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THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

# GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

**ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE**

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta Ga.; editor, Mrs Bessie Shaw Stafford; Mrs. McCord Roberts, chairman of press and publicity; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga. Georgia Federation headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Bldg, Atlanta.; national headquarters, 1374 N Street, N. W., Washington, D C., Miss Lida Hafford, director

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. W. G. Raines, of Statesboro, Ga.; second, Mrs. J. A. Hurd, of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs Henry M. Bird, of Bowdoin, Ga.; fifth, Mrs H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, of Warrenton; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

## *National Chairman Sends Greetings to Mrs. Hodgson*

Mrs. Max Oberdorfer, chairman for music in the General Federation of Women's clubs, expressed great appreciation to Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, state chairman of music for the Georgia federation, in the progress of good music in the state. Her letter follows:

"Greetings and best wishes to my dear state of Georgia. I wish I might be with you for your state convention. Even if I cannot be in person, I surely am in spirit.

"You have done so much for good music and your state chairman has aided so conscientiously that I feel sure you will keep on working for better music in every part of your communities. Maybe the little slips of community activities we have suggested for every month in the year will be of help to you. I sincerely hope so, and if in the planning of these programs you need help please do not hesitate to call on me for it. Our new course of study will be ready soon and we shall have new memory contest lists also.

"Do not forget the hymn memory contest is the best plan for making good religious music known to your Sunday school children. If you have never seen our little hymnal I feel sure you would be glad to look it over. Our publisher gives a liberal discount to Sunday schools ordering in quantity and I feel sure that the use of this book will aid your children in a realization that good music which is truly religious in its character is best for use in Sunday schools.

"The Best Hymns of America contains 75 old hymns arranged in simple two parts for children's voices and the stories of each hymn are given. The publishers are J. Fischer & Brothers, Astor Place, N. Y., and the retail price is 50 cents. Most of you know that the general federation has its own official song book which contains 48 folk and art songs, arranged in simple three parts for women's voices. We sell this to all federated clubs at cost, 15 cents, plus postage or expressage.

"The new offering we bring to you this year is the music loan library. This is arranged in two divisions. The first division consists of a series of six programs on "Hearing America First," comprising the following topics. Music of Indians, negro music, colonial music, pioneer music, civil war music, music of today, also two special programs on Edward MacDowell and "American Women Composers." These libraries have programs outlined, books of reference for study in preparing papers. Sheet music rolls and records for illustration. They will be loaned to clubs in towns under 5,000 population, without charge except for expressage. These libraries are made possible through the generosity of a few states.

"Two years ago we asked each state to contribute $50 for a music fund which should provide headquarters at Washington with musical instruments and a musical library which we could loan to clubs. District of Columbia, Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts Michigan, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming were the only states to respond. Fortunately several of these states gave double their quota. Pennsylvania and Massachusetts have each given three times the amount. This makes it possible for us to start payment on a grand piano for headquarters and also to furnish a few libraries for this season. Had each state contributed its share we should have had circulating programs for all our smaller clubs in every state.

"Through the generosity of the Q. R. S. company and the Gulbransen player piano we are offering six sets of eight rolls each of great musical compositions to any club of boys and girls which is sponsored by the women's club of the community.

"Your music chairman has material on these libraries to give anyone interested. My voice will go out through the air to you each Friday at 8:30 from radio station W. M. A. Q. Chicago. Mr. Oberndorfer and I shall give a series of programs on "Musical Geography." If any of you ever do hear us, I should be delighted to have you let me know.

"My best wishes to you all and here is hoping American music and a knowledge of all good music in America will be fostered by you and that we shall all realize how important music has become in every part of every community. Remember we pledged to "Make Good Music Popular, and Popular Music Good."

## *Bartow County Federation Is Entertained by Cherokee Club*

Under most auspicious circumstances the Bartow County Federation of Women met in the Cherokee club rooms Thursday, October 23. Mrs. Oscar T. Peeples, the president, presiding, and after prayer by Rev. W. J. Clark, proceeded at once to business. Mrs. Frances Vaughan, president of the Cherokee club, tendered the delegates a welcome as warm as the fire in the brand-new stove, to which Mrs. Irby Sheats, vice president, responded, in the absence of Miss Dell Scott, of Sans Souci club, Adairsville.

The president then introduced the federation's officers, Mrs. Sheats and Mrs. Ratia Henderson, secretary, and several chairmen, also Misses Pauline Gilreath, Caroline Fields, Charlotte Felmster and Mary Peeples, who acted as pages.

**Reminiscences of Meeting.**

Reminiscences of previous meetings were indulged in by the president, who also reviewed the aims of the organization, education, health, good roads, and cooperation with the county agent. Happy was she to state that some of these aims were accomplished. Mrs. Vaughan taking care of the home demonstration work, Dr. H. E. Felton very ably looking after health conditions, and the county commissioners being active in road construction, while the Dixie and state highway commissions had charge of the major road projects. Bartow county ranks high in state opinion, so has been twice chosen for health conferences. The employment of a public health nurse was spoken of as desirable. As to illiteracy, she declared it to be deplorable and gave as a slogan, 'Each One Teach One." She also passed on a suggestion from one of the county's prominent business men that, as county people live in and benefit by Bartow county, that they should do their trading at home, instead of swelling the business of outside cities.

Mrs. J. N. Walker, of Stilesboro, played a charming piano solo, after which Mrs. Ratia Henderson read very full and accurate minutes of the last meeting, which was held in Stilesboro. Surprising it was to recall how many topics the federation had touched on that day, all of them really essential to the well-being of any community. Mrs. Henderson also read the roll-call, which was responded to as follows: League of Women Voters, Mrs. Aubry. Mrs. Tanner Lowry; Cherokee club, Mrs. Robert McGinnis and Mrs. Davie Shaw; Associated Charities, Mrs. Robert Renfroe; West Side P.-T. A., Mrs. McGinnis; East Side P.-T. A. Miss Velma Bowes and Mrs. C. H. Cox; Coiscopal church, Mrs. Lily Bradley; East Baptist church, Mrs. Jack Hill; Methodist church, Mrs. P. F. Flemster and Mrs. J. N. Weems; Presbyterian, Mrs. Bradley Howard and Mrs. Will Young; D. A. R., Mrs. Colquit Finlay and Mrs. Jack Hill; U. D. C., Mrs. Robert Adair and Miss Mildred Lewis; W. C. T. U., Mrs. Tanner Lowry; Euharlee, Mrs. James Mullinax, Mrs. Cary Nelson; Kingston P.-T. A., Mrs. G. B Hulme, Mrs. Ed Pratt; Methodist church, Mrs. Cary Dodd; Baptist church, Mrs. J. N. McKelvey; History club, Mrs. Irby Henderson and Mrs. Gordon Rogers; Smithville, Mrs. W. A. Foster, Mrs. Will Smith, Mrs. Cox; Stilesboro, Miss Campie Hawkins; Missionary society, Mrs. W. O. Henderson; Taylorsville P.-T. A., Mrs. W. D. Tripp, Mrs. J. R. Harling; Missionary society, Mrs. Tripp, Jr., and Mrs. W. M. Dorsey; Forty-five delegates in all, representing 28 organizations, with 20 out-of-town guests who were entertained by the Cartersville ladies at a delightful luncheon at the Park hotel during the noon hour.

The outstanding feature of this meeting was the report of Miss Mary Ella Johnson, chairman of pauper farm committee. Miss Johnson, though far from well, caught and held the attention of the assembly. Starting with the assurance that Bartow people weren't "poor white folks," she told of her endeavors to learn the county's income, but was told that 1923 report had not been made out, but she did obtain information of the mineral resources of ores shipped out of the state that were enlightening, as well as crop reports which bore out her assertion. Her humorous account of her audience with the county commissioners, which resulted in nothing but smoke—from the old poor house stove; and she outlined what should be Bartow's coat-of-arms, a battered range rampant, with quarterings of a small cook pot and four forks. The report made by Harold J. Matthews, field agent of state welfare board, who visited the poor farm, was postponed until afternoon, but Miss Johnson read a contrasting account, showing how negro convicts are treated in Chatham county, which is far better than Bartow's poor.

**Phi Mu Health Mobile.**

Dr. Moses, in charge of the Phi Mu healthmobile, made a brief talk, and the session adjourned to inspect the "chariot" as Mrs. Peeples nicknamed the car, but not until the following committees were apointed: Credentials, Mrs. Hulme, Mrs. John W. L. Brown, Mrs. Trippe; nomination, Mrs. J. N. Weems, Mrs. Cox, Miss Campie Hawkins; resolutions, Mrs. L. J. Bradley, Mrs. Irby Henderson, Mrs. J. R. Harling.

Mrs Cell Convers and Mrs. Cary Nelson, chairman, were presented to the federation just before the noon hour.

Business was continued during the meal, and at the afternoon session, when new officers were elected for the ensuing two years, Mrs. Peeples retiring because of limitation of her term of office. President, Mrs. Irby Sheats, Kingston; vice president, Mrs. Tanner Lowry, Cartersville; secretary, Mrs. Ratia Henderson, Stilesboro.

During the afternoon Mrs. Sheats led a discussion on three things Bartow county needs at once, the first being "realizing the value and strength of the ballot." Mrs. J. W. L. Brown spoke for the League of Women Voters and there were other speakers.

Bartow women do not fully realize the importance of these informal meetings when they can converse with one another, and learn of the county's needs, possibilities, and how the best interests of the people, especially the women and children, can be realized. It is hoped that future meetings may be attended by representatives of every woman's organization in the county, church, club and social, for the aims and efforts of this federation, that has no dues, is to bring before every home in the county a better outlook, a wider chance for young and old.

The following resolutions, which Miss Mary Ella Johnson offered to the History club which indorsed them, were also combined with the federation's resolution touching Bartow's pauper's home, and unanimously indorsed.

Resolutions of appreciation for hospitality extended by the Cherokee club and women of Cartersville were passed. Four new organizations were welcomed, Presbyterian and Methodist societies of Euharlee, Stilesboro Methodist, and Kingston Methodist Missionary societies. The new president was assured hearty cooperation, and hopes were expressed for a much larger organization before the next meeting.

### *Mrs. McKenzie Issues Card.*

A motion was carried at executive board, Georgia F. W. C., after the recent convention in Atlanta that all material for year book must be in the hands of the secretary by December 1, so that your year book can be ready for distribution by executive board meeting in January. Many reports, including five district reports, are missing.

Every department made splendid reports at the convention and the year book will not be complete without a report of the work of every division chairman.

If you wish to add to your report let me hear from you before the first. Please let me hear from you at once and please send a typewritten copy.

All material in hand is now ready for the printer and with your help your book will be finished in due time.

Best wishes.

Cordially,

MRS. OSCAR M'KENZIE,
Rec. Secy., Ga. F. W. C.

## Miss Helen Douglas Makes Speech on "What Is News?"

Miss Helen Douglas, of Atlanta, acted as vice chairman of the press committee at the time the state convention met in Atlanta, and was one of the principal speakers at the press luncheon given at the Biltmore on Wednesday, November 12. She spoke on "What is News?" and told in the following graceful little speech the salient points of her subject.

"What is news? Why news, of course, is the unusual, the unexpected, the fluke. The things that happen everyday everywhere may make up a "Main Street," but they are not material for a newspaper. Taken as a whole, what group of items do we see oftenest on the front pages of our papers? Items of outrage. And why are they there? Because they are not the ordinary course of events, but deviations from the "straight and narrow."

"I was thinking about this very thing when, a couple of years ago, I suggested to my sister that we take a trans-continental automobile trip. As I told her then as as our trip illustrated, murder and highway robbery are really rare experiences; it is because we have such far-reaching and skilled news-letters, the daily newspapers, that we have the advantage of learning of the outrages of not only our immediate vicinity, but of the whole country and world. I told her that if it was the custom to murder all trans-continental motorists or the usual thing to hold up and rob all who entered the great American desert, then we would never read of such in our papers, for they would degenerate into the expected and the romantic element of uncertainty would vanish.

"I think it was Charles Dana who said it isn't news if a dog bites a man. That would interest the man and perhaps his immediate family, but if a man were to bite a dog, every paper would carry the fact in headlines. And similarly on this trip west that I have mentioned. We crossed thousands of miles of country, saw millions of trees and all sorts of mountains, crept along road ledges that had sheer drops of hundreds of feet a few inches beyond us, and yet none of this was news. There was too much of it and it happened too often. But in the whole 13,000 miles, we had only one battle with a rattlesnake and only once were we awakened in the morning by having a bear stick his cold nose inside our tent and I know it was cold, because he hit my face with it. And so, from the standpoint of our trip, this rattlesnake and this bear were news.

"Yes, 'Main Street' may be a best seller in the book stores, but as I see it, it has no place in a newspaper office."

## Rural Schools Will Be Visited By Club Women

Quitman, Ga., November 29.—The Quitman Woman's club has appointed visiting committees for each of the rural schools in the county and as a preliminary to a program or cooperation with the schools the club entertained the rural school teachers at lunch on the occasion of their first meeting here this term.

The Woman's club is now putting on a campaign for planting and improving premises and parks. Prizes are to be offered for the private place which shows the greatest improvement this year. This week a great many crepe myrtle and dogwood are being set out around the new high school grounds and 70 Madam Lombard roses were planted in one street park.

### Noted Georgia Club Woman Is Dead.

Mary Agnes McIntosh, age 74, widow of Daniel A. McIntosh, was buried at Molena, Ga., November 24, after a long illness. She was a woman who, despite her years, was keenly interested in church and club work. She was a remarkably brilliant woman, her poems being gems of beauty. She composed the county song for the Pike county federation. Her patrician face will be missed at the club gatherings which she so enjoyed. Only a few weeks before she died she composed the following poem:

"In my Father's house are many mansions."

There is a home on the mountain side.
And faces with the freshness of youth.
With no sneers to deride, no scorning or pride.
And the treasures of friendship and truth.

Mercy will follow me all of my days;
I will dwell in his mansions so fair;
I will rest in green pastures, and walk in the ways
Which He has prepared for me there.

There is a home in the valley of peace,
Away from all anger and strife,
Where songs are not hushed, nor hearts ever crushed,
Beside the still waters of life.

There is a home that is close to Him.
And I know that all sorrow and pain
His love will allay, His hand smooth away,
And clouds will be sunlit again.

Mrs. McIntosh is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Julian C. Wilkes, president of Pike County Federation of Woman's Clubs; seven grandchildren; one brother, R. M. Baker, of Decatur; a sister, Mrs. L. V. Breedlove, of Fort McPherson. She has been a striking figure in this section and her strong personality has been felt by all with whom she has come in contact. She was the widow of D. A. McIntosh, a Confederate veteran, and when a young girl had been in the path of Sherman's army twice, in Jacksonville, Fla., and Morgan county.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, director for Georgia in the general federation, saw Mrs. McIntosh in Molena, Ga., several days before her death and she told her that "she was so glad to have lived to see the Georgia club women come to the front and take their rightful and influential place in the life of today."

Just when we had a fine paragraph thought up we saw a bathing girl picture in the paper and forgot it.—Reading Times.

## *Mrs. Richardson Makes Report Of Director for Georgia*



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, prominent club woman, director for Georgia in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, whose report is published on the official page today. She made this interesting and important report at the recent annual convention held in Atlanta in November.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, director for Georgia in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, made the following interesting and important report during the recent state convention held in Atlanta by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs:

At Los Angeles there was much to inspire every clubwoman in every state—much that each director could bring to her state federation, and each delegate could bring to her club. It is not the purpose of this director to bring the report to the clubs which was made to the convention in Atlanta, but rather to emphasize some salient points.

On "directors day," the duty of directors was defined thus: "To interpret the federation to the state, and the state to the federation." It therefore has been in line with duty as well as the greatest pleasure of the director to go to many clubs in the state, trying to bring the clubs and the federation into closer relationship.

Many clubs have been visited, among them the district meetings at Metter and Thomson, clubs at Sandersville, Tennille, Bainbridge, Pike county federation, College Park, Ella F. Smillie, P.-T. A., Joel Chandler Harris P.-T. A., Needlecraft circle, and many others. To them all, visited officially or unofficially, the message of cooperation, which is federation, has been carried.

The district presidents by virtue of the action at the biennial at Los Angeles now become a part of the federation. The council will be held in West Baden, Ind., in May next, and is earnestly hoped that every district president will attend this meeting. By reason of Georgia's universal membership every per capita club is entitled to a delegate.

Letters have been sent to many clubs and individuals, the one sent through the papers of the state outlining some federation policies and federation needs, was published throughout the state. The director gratefully acknowledges this courtesy. These papers carried the request that the clubs meet the indebtedness of last year of $1,000. Replies to this letter have resulted as follows:

Fifth district, $25; Tifton (educational committee of Woman's club) $5; Tifton, Library club, $5; Mrs. Bird (Bowdon), $5.

While this is quite far from the amount needed, it is a most creditable beginning, and an earnest that the clubs will respond in the near future.

No better plan for club institutes was suggested than our own Georgia plan, and clubwomen were urged to attend these institutes in their several states.

The quinquennial meeting of the national council of women will take place in Washington, D. C., in May. The general federation urges that each state be represented as largely as possible at this meeting, and that each state will take its allotted share in the entertainment of this great gathering of women.

In compliance with the duty of the director and with grateful acknowledgment of the pleasure the performance of that duty gives her, she asks that any club wishing her services will please communicate with her.

MRS. ALONZO RICHARDSON,
Director for Georgia in the General Federation.

## *Mrs. Sharp Urges Presidents To Appoint Junior Chairmen*

Mrs. Norman Sharp, chairman of the junior membership of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, urges the president of every individual club in the state to appoint at her earliest convenience a junior chairman, in order that this department may begin to function actively and do some very constructive work before the end of the club season.

Mrs. Sharp recommends four divisions of junior work, namely: The youngest group to correspond to the Blue Birds, ranging in age from six to 10 years; the Girl Scouts and Campfire girls, preferably from 10 to 16 years of age, and the older group from 16 to 21, to be organized into patriotic clubs, banded together under any name preferred and holding themselves in readiness to assist in social affairs of the club or any civic or community benefit.

There is no more important work for clubwomen, according to Mrs. Sharp, than to organize the young people and to work out programs of recreation and service for them under the guidance of their older club sisters.

Much has been said in criticism of the young people of today, and there is no other way Mrs. Sharp believes can be adopted that will prove to better advantage than taking them in the club work with their mothers and friends and guiding them in the various occupations, whether recreational or otherwise, that will prove interesting and inspirational to them as well as satisfy their active minds and bring about in a most desired manner their physical development through wholesome activities consuming their entire time that is not devoted to school and college studies.

Mrs. Sharp is a strong advocate of the young people enjoying life, but she believes that through gaining their confidence they may be asily guided and molded during the most plastic period of their lives. She has in mind several projects that young people might unite on as a whole, and just as soon as the state is organized for this work she hopes to bring about these activities, which are of general interest to all sections of Georgia.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the state federation, is especially anxious to see this junior work promoted in the state and has expressed herself as believing it to be one of the most important phases of club activities.

Mrs. Sharp is preparing a detailed outline of how the interest of young people may be gained and how groups may be organized and operated after organization. After several months of successful operation in her own individual club, Mrs. Sharp is qualified to advise with any other president who desires to have the junior division functioning in her clubs, and urges the club president to appoint her junior chairman at once and to send in her name so that she may receive the necessary information for beginning this department without further delay. Mrs. Sharp's address is 954 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

### Athens Woman's Club Honors Visiting Nurses.

Athens, Ga., November 22.—The Athens Woman's club was the scene of a charmingly conceived and beautifully carried out social affair on Tuesday afternoon when the club honored the visiting nurses here for the State Convention of Graduate Nurses, at an elegant tea.

The entrance hall was bright with decorations of colorful winter blossoms, great chrysanthemums in floor baskets and roses and other bright bloom-topping tables and stands. The drawing rooms had exquisite and artistic combinations of flowers arranged on mantels, piano and tables, the tea table in the dining room covered with an imported lace cloth and beautifully appointed. A basket of pink roses graced the center and handsome silver services added dignity and charm to either side. Pouring tea were Mrs. Joel Wier, Mrs. Robert White and Mrs. Bolling Dubose.

The receiving line was made up of Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, Jr., and Mrs. S. V. Sanford, from the club; Miss Agnes McGinley, superintendent of the Athens General hospital; Miss Lake Johnson, superintendent of St. Mary's hospital in Athens, and Miss Jane Van de Vrede, of Atlanta, representing the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Assisting were Mrs. C. M. Snelling, Mrs. E. K. Lumpkin, Mrs. T. P. Stanley and Mrs. T. W. Reed, who had charge of the decorations; Mrs. N. G. Slaughter, Mrs. A. L. McCoy and Mrs. Howard Benson, who received the guests at the door; Mrs. Arthur Gannon, Mrs. T. D. Burleigh, Mrs. Gem Davis, Mrs. A. H. Davison, Jr., Mrs. Rufus Turner, Mrs. Walter Roper, Mrs. W. W. Crews, Mrs. Guy Smith, Mrs. J. H. Rucker, Mrs. M. P. O'Callaghan and Mrs. Herbert Wallace.

Refreshments were served, the committee in charge being Mrs. J. H Beusse, Mrs. W. D. Beacham and Mrs. Oscar Davison.

The occasion was beautiful in detail and one of the most enjoyable and notable of the winter season, and marked by a large attendance.

## The Southeastern Council To Meet In Montgomery

The Southeastern Council of Federated Club Women will meet in Montgomery, Ala., December 3-4, beginning with a luncheon in honor of clubs of the fifth district of Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs and the Southeastern council on Wednesday, December 3, and concluding with the evening meeting of the Southeastern council on Thursday, December 5. The Exchange hotel, in Montgomery, will be headquarters, and delegates should make reservations through Mrs. Bibb Graves, of Montgomery. Business sessions will be held on Thursday at which time officers of the council will be elected. Main themes to come before the meeting will include club institutes, law enforcement and intenational relations.

Luncheon on Thursday will be given at the country club and is to be followed by a drive terminating with an informal tea at the white house of the Confederacy. Mrs. J. W McCollum, of Gainesville, Fla., is chairman of the council, and Mrs. J. Brevard Jones, of Cloverdale road, Montgomery, Ala., is secretary, and chairman of arrangements for the meeting. Mrs. McCollum succeeded Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Georgia. Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, of Maysville, Ky., is vice chairman.

Delegates from Georgia include Mrs. Archibald P Brantley, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, Mrs A H. Brenner, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Mrs. Albert Hill, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Mrs. G. P. Folks, Mrs. T. T Stevens.

## Dublin Woman's Study Club Holds Meeting

Tuesday afternoon, November 25, the Woman's Study club held a delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. F. B. Reins. A large number of friends were invited to attend and enjoy the splendid program on American music and art.

The two papers for the afternoon on mural decorations—Boston public library and the Metropolitan museum, New York, were given by Mrs. D. S. Brandon and Mrs. M. A. Shewmake. A general description of the Boston library was given by Mrs. Brandon, special attention was called to the inscription on the exterior of the building and a graphic description of the beautiful mural decorations which has made this institution famous. Pictures of these were passed and a clear conception of the wonderful work gained by her hearers.

Mrs. Shewmake opened her talk with a plea for better pictures. She stressed the value of surrounding the young with good pictures and called attention to the growth of art in the south, telling of the recent art exhibit in Atlanta and Macon, the history of the Metropolitan museum from its founding to the present magnificent building and its splendid service to students and lovers of the beautiful. A number of the most noted paintings were described and copies shown.

Each musical number was well rendered, the different types clearly revealing the versatility of American composers.

The juniors were represented on the program by Miss Winnie Toole and Miss Martha Smith with several mandolin selections.

After the program a social hour was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served.

The program rendered consisted of piano solo, "Valse Lyrique" (Pfefferkorn), Mrs. A. J. Toole; mandolin duet, "Under the Double Eagle" (Arr. Weaver), "The Bride's Kiss" (Engleman), Misses Winnie Toole and Martha Smith; paper, "Mural Decorations—Boston Public Library, Mrs. D. S. Brandon; songs, "Hindoo Slumber Song" (Harriet Ware), "Love Has Wings" (James Rogers), Miss Louise Hoffliman; violin selections, "Legend" (Hooper), melody (Dawes), Miss Leah Kittlerr; paper, "Metropolitan Museum, New York," Mrs. M. A. Shewmake; chorus, "Wynken, Blynken and Nod" (Nevin), Mrs. E. H. Langston, soloist; vocal trio, "The Shoogy Shoe" (Grace Mabew), Mrs. Louie Bradley, soloist; Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. M. J. Dicks.

### Miss Lida Hafford Issues Statement.

Miss Lida Hafford, director headquarters in Washington, says:

The national headquarters of the general federation is calling attention to the fact that the Christmas season is fast approaching, and all orders for Christmas cards, especially personal name cards, should be sent in at once to the Christmas Card Bureau, 927 Fifteenth street, Washington, D. C. If you have received a sample set, headquarters will appreciate word from you that it has reached its destination. These cards, twenty in number, all different, and steel engraved, come packed in an attractive Christmas box, and sell for one dollar for the set of twenty.

The income from the sale of these cards for the past two years has rendered headquarters much more effective, and its rapid growth makes the need for a large return this year all the more urgent. Help both yourself and national headquarters by purchasing your cards through the general federation.

### Brooks Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

Brooks, Ga., November 15.—Mrs. J. H. Jones was hostess to the Brooks Woman's club for the November meeting on the afternoon of November 6.

Mrs. William Malone presided over the meeting. Mrs. I. A. Scott read the collect.

Miss Sara Gable and Mrs. J. B. Woods gave most interesting reports of county federation meeting, which was held at Woolsey recently.

After the usual order of business, the following program was given: Thanksgiving and pilgrim's customs, a splendid paper by Mrs. J. H. Jones, piano selection by Mrs. J. B. Woods.

The reception room, halls and dining room were elaborately decorated with handsome varieties of chrysanthemums and roses.

## *Fifth District President Calls Important Meeting*

Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president of the fifth district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces an important meeting of the executive and advisory boards of the fifth district at her home, 308 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, December 2.

Mrs. Hastings states that reports of the fall activities will be received from all chairmen of divisions, departments and standing committees, and that interesting projects for the mid-year club work will be presented for discussion.

All those in attendance are invited to be special guests of Mrs. Hastings at luncheon, which will be served in the beautiful parlors of the Hastings home.

Among the guests will be: Officers of the fifth district, consisting of Mrs. H. G. Hastings, president and official hostess for the day; Mrs. Spencer R. Atkinson, first vice president; Mrs. J. E. Rhodes, second vice president; Mrs. H. M. Helbig, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Dan C. Lyle, auditor; Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian, Miss Laura A. Hatfield, recording secretary; the advisory board, with Mrs. J. K. Ottley, president; Mrs. J. Sprole Lyons, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. A. P. Coles, Dr. Blanche G. Loveridge, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. T. T. Stevens; department chairmen, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman, and Mrs. Granger, associate chairman of international relations; Mrs. R. M. Striplin, American citizenship; Mrs. Charles Morris, legislation; Mrs. Hellmer, public welfare; Mrs. J. Springer, applied education; Mrs. Laura A. Hatfield, press; division chairmen, Mrs. H. M. Goodhart, community service; Mrs. Rufus Barnett, friendly cooperation with ex-service men; Mrs. Le Hardy, Girls' Scout council; Mrs. W. M. Percy, motion pictures; Mrs. Charles Haden, good roads and highways; Mrs. J. B. Evans, Americanization; Mrs. Noel Parks, civics; Mrs. W. G. White, Indian welfare; Mrs. Charles Goodman, child welfare; Miss Irma Finley, industrial and social conditions; Mrs. J. N. Renfroe, prisons and jails; Mrs. W. J. Sanders, anti-narcotics; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, health; Mrs. Charles Sutton, thrift; Mrs. Hattie Rainwater, natural resources; Mrs. Gray, forestry; Mrs. Oscar Palmour, library extension; Mrs. A. O. Woodward, gift scholarships; Mrs. Katherine Weatherbee, humane education; Mrs. E. D. McDonalds, home and school improvement; Mrs. W. F. Melton, illiteracy; Mrs. J. Hosmer, fine arts; Mrs. John M. Cooper, music; Mrs. M. L. Brittain, literature; standing committee chairmen, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Tallulah Falls maintenance; Mrs. B. M. Boykin, national headquarters; Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, home economics; Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Tallulah Falls pilgrimage; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, endowment; Mrs. Stewart, Ella F. White memorial; Mrs. Castle, Greater Tallulah Circle plan.

## *Winder Woman's Club To Assist County in Planting Shrubbery*

One of the most enjoyable as well as most enthusiastic meetings ever held by the Woman's club was the November meeting last Wednesday at First Baptist church parlors. The president, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, presiding in a most efficient way. Splendid reports were given from each standing committee. An outstanding feature of the report made by Mrs. R. L. Rogers, chairman of citizenship, was the suggestion that the club assist the county in setting out shrubbery and helping beautify the courthouse lawn. The club voted to assist in the work and to help in a substantial financial way. Mrs. G. C. Moseley gave an unusually interesting report of the convention in Atlanta, some of the important features emphasized being the Tallulah Falls school fund, the campaign on stamping out illiteracy, friendly relations with ex-service men, the completion of the Ella White memorial, and the junior membership department. The Winder Woman's club will have a program on the junior department at an early date, as the program outline will be available soon. And the club feels quite happy to have enrolled quite a number already who will be in this department. The yearbooks, which were gotten out under the supervision of Mrs. R. H. Kimball, are very attractive and those who did not get one at the meeting can secure one by seeing Mrs. Kimball.

The club was delighted to welcome as members the following names presented by the membership committee: Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck, Mrs. A. P. Carrington, Miss Mattie Carrington, Mrs. B. S. Crane, Mrs. C. D. McNelly, Mrs. Harris King, Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. Aiken, Mrs. Callahan; Misses Margaret Russell, Kathleen Wilson, Mabel Jackson, Mary Hayes, Annice Tracey, Gertrude Rogers and Bess Benton.

After the business meeting an enjoyable program was rendered which was in charge of Mrs. H. A. Carithers, chairman of education, and was in observance of National Educational week and consisted of a talk, "What Women Have Accomplished in the Field of Education," by Mrs. A. D. McCurry; piano solo, Miss Beula Ferguson; two vocal solos, Mrs. C. C. Land. Then the group hostesses, who were Mesdames John Carrington, G. W. De La Perriere, Reese Couch, Carter Daniel, W. L. DeLa Perriere, H. O. Camp, H. V. Cronic and T. F. Fullbright, served a salad course.

The December meeting, which will be of a social nature, will be held December 31 in the evening, and all members will invite their husbands to be present.

### Lions Club Offers Prizes for Civic Interest and Beauty

Thomasville, Ga., November 20.—The Lions club of Thomasville offered the sum of $200 to be given in prizes, one prize for the prettiest flower yard in town and the other for the yard showing the greatest improvement during the year. Much interest is being shown in this contest and is having the effect of inciting many to improve their front yards and incidentally to help Thomasville become a "city beautiful."

In his talk before the second district federation held here this week, Dr. McHatton, of Athens, spoke on the "City Beautiful" and what every town could do to help along that line. He said that "when John Jones began to beautify his yard, his neighbors, Sally Smith and Billy Williams, would no doubt follow suit and before anyone realized it there would be a wonderful change and improvement." This is being realized in Thomasville, not only in the yards, but the fact that one man has planted grass on his sidewalk for the winter has stirred up others to follow suit and there has been more grass planted on the streets of Thomasville this fall than ever before, adding much to the attractiveness of the city.

### Athens Club Plans Many Activities.

Athens, Ga., November 15.—Besides the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Athens Woman's club in the planning for the last week of the month, the club will be at the head of an exhibition of "Made in Athens and Clarke County Products and Manufactured Articles," assisted by committees from the chamber of commerce, the Kiwanis, Rotary and the Lions clubs, to be open for a week, and as an additional attraction will sponsor "Cherry Blossom," a charming comic opera, in which a number of Athens girls, co-eds from the University of Georgia and the University Glee club will take part. Miss Manita Bullock, Miss Esther Benson of the State Normal School and Mrs. Walter Roper will direct and have charge of the play, the latter acting as accompanist.

At the October meeting of the club, ten dollars was voted upon to be given to the hostess cottage fund at Tallulah school.

Mrs. Thomas Burleigh, Mrs. W. D. Whitney and Miss May Zeigler are new members of the club.

On the afternoon of November 19, the club will entertain at tea honoring the visitors here for the state convention, Georgia State Nurses' association, Mrs. C. M. Snelling named as chairman of committee on entertainment.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, president, has named the following committee chairmen for the year: Mrs. Tommie Anderson, civics; Mrs. Winder Wester, publicity; Mrs. R. L. Moss and Mrs. L. M. Sheffer, home economics; (Mrs. Horace Holden, friendly relations with ex-service men; Mrs. C. A. Vernoy, co-chairman kindergarten; Mrs. R. P. Stevens and Mrs. Fred Orr, education; Mrs. Oscar Davison, cooperation with other organizations; Mrs. Clinton Bryant, public welfare; Mrs. W. W. Crews, fine arts; Mrs. J. D. Bradwell, membership; Miss Frances Archer, library extension; Mrs. A. L. McCoy, courtesy committee; Mrs. John Morris, Junior Music Study club.

The officers of the club are Mrs. Ritchie, president; Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, Jr., first vice president; Mrs. E. W. Carroll, second vice president; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, recording secretary; Mrs. Rufus Turner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. D. Beacham, treasurer; Mrs. T. F. Green, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. Z. Hoke, Mrs. T. F. Green, Mrs. A. S. Parker, Mrs. C. M. Snelling, and Mrs. Lamar Rucker, advisory council of past presidents.

### Mrs. Patterson Will Go to Macon To Speak for Tallulah

Mrs. Willard Patterson will leave Monday for Macon, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Walter D. Lamar and will speak on Tuesday, December 3, before the Kiwanis club on the subject of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school. Mrs. Patterson will speak again on Wednesday, December 3, before the Macon Woman's club, of which Mrs. Randolph Jacques is president, on this same educational school, which is being fostered and maintained by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Lamar is chairman for Macon of the Tallulah Falls building fund, which is being raised by a statewide campaign, and is also a member of the Tallulah Falls trustees.

Mrs. Patterson is president of the Atlanta Little Theater guild and has done very active and important work as a member of the Tallulah Falls building committee. She is publicity chairman for the Tallulah Falls school and has done outstanding, spectacular and brilliant press and publicity work for the school, which is known as "The Heart of the Federation."

### Official Page Furnishes A Permanent Record.

The attention of Georgia clubwomen is called to the streamer on the federation page reading "This page has been for a quarter of a century the official organ of the Georgia Federation."

It was the suggestion of Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson, of Rome, a past president of the state federation and one of the most prominent women in club life. It was Mrs. Johnson who requested Clark Howell, Sr., editor of The Constitution, to grant space so that this wonderful work

# THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, honorary life president, 138 East Ninth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president, 556 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 McLendon, avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.
EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 348 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Laila McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

## *Plan Memorial To Honor Heroic Wife of Minister*

A short time ago the people of Georgia were deeply stirred by the accounts in the daily press of the heroism of a frail little woman of Draketown, Ga., who lost her life as she came to the rescue of her husband, Rev. Robert Stewart, when a party of abductors attempted to kidnap him.

At a recent session of the North Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, held in Atlanta, Bishop Darlington gave special attention to the case of Rev. Robert Stewart, who has often led in raids upon illicit whisky dealers, and expressed his gratitude for the courage displayed by this minister of the gospel, and expressed appreciation for the manhood and sense of right displayed by Rev. Robert Stewart in his fight against lawlessness.

**Mrs. Nunn Proposes Memorial.**

Mrs. A. F. Nunn, of Temple, Ga., who is the wife of a neighboring itinerant Methodist preacher, has suggested that the courage of Mrs. Stewart be memorialized by the Methodist women by placing a bronze tablet with suitable inscription in the main hall of Wesley Memorial hospital, and that a fund be raised by free will offerings, the income from which shall be used to furnish comforts, special services, etc., to all wives of itinerant ministers who may hereafter become patients in Wesley Memorial hospital.

Gifts or subscriptions to this fund may be sent to Mrs. A. F. Nunn, Temple, Ga.. Make all checks for the same payable to Mrs. A. F. Nunn, Temple Ga.

**Appreciation of Publicity.**

We note with interest the splendid publicity given the work of the Methodist conference by The Constitution. One issue of the paper carried pictures of three of the prominent women in north Georgia, Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, president of W. M. S. of the North Georgia conference; Miss Bert Winter, secretary of the Elberton district, and Miss Anne Campbell, of Augusta, a lay delegate. Tribute was paid to the splendid work done by these outstanding women. We are justly proud of them, and also of many other splendid women in our conference, who are joyously contributing so much toward the cause of missions

### *The 1925 Unified Budget.*

The Atlanta Baptist association has set as its goal for 1925 for missions and benevolence the sum of $187,000.

This sum includes all the objects fostered by the Southern Baptist convention and our state work also.

One-half of this sum goes to southwide objects, that is, general work such as home and foreign missions, seminaries, etc., and one-half to work within the state.

The emphasis this year is on stewardship as experienced by tithing. Our financial problem will never be solved until we meet it in God's way, and God's financial plan is as clear in His word as His plan of salvation. All belongs to Him—ourselves, our personality, our talent, our time and our money. The seventh day of service and the tithe of money is our acknowledgment of His ownership of all.

We are to begin this year a year course of training in a similar effort each year until we become unified as a denomination on the great doctrine of giving as we are on the other great basic teachings of the Bible.

Some of our forces will fail to unite in this effort because they lack that leadership that makes for unity and greatness. But our Baptist women will not be found lacking anywhere.

They have the organization already perfected to meet almost any call.

They have the information that kindles zeal and keeps alive interest and their constant study adds new fuel to the flames.

They are helping together in prayer in their meetings each Monday.

This month of December is a great and decisive time for Atlanta and southern Baptists. One force will not be found lagging — our consecrated womanhood.

### *The Passing of A Noble Woman.*

The federation joins the nation in mourning the passing of Mrs. Warren Harding. She was a true wife, a loyal citizen and sympathetic friend.

When the summons came, arousing from that state of coma, exclaiming, "I see, I see!" what did this child of God see?

Was it the gates of the New Jerusalem opening and that throng that no man could number standing waiting to greet her? The passing from death unto the beyond has always been shrouded in mystery, our eyes are holy, but the evidence of a well-spent life is truly heartening to those left on this side of the river. This noble woman left a beautiful example as a wife, patriotism as a citizen and constancy as a friend.

"I've been a pilgrim o'er a rugged way
My faltering steps have traced with pain
A weary path, I ne'er shall trace again;
The bitter and sweet alike are gone
O, blessed thought—that all the griefs I've known
Must end at last! Here they must stay.
My bruised and tired feet shall rest; I roam;
No more the Master calls, I'm going home."

—MRS. LEWIS.

## *Young People Held Notable Sessions At Recent Meeting*

"How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of Him that bringeth good tidings of God, that publishes salvation; that saith unto Zion, thy God reigneth."

Looking back upon the recent W. M. U. annual convention, it may be truly said that the demonstration by the Savannah Baptist Young People's organizations, led by Miss Julia Allen, our state young people's leader, was the mountain top of the entire meeting. How our hearts were lifted up as this band of young people, consisting of tiny Sunbeams up to Y. W. A. age, sang "Praise God For His Love to You." Miss Annie Barton, of Bessie Tift college, led the praise service.

The report of Miss Julia Allen showed marked growth along all lines, in gifts, mission study, new organizations, and more interest among the women for our young people.

Miss Frances Fulgum added much to the interest of the program by her splendid address, "Chrysanthemum Petals," showing us the good results of training the young people of Japan, her station being in Fukuoka, Japan.

"They do their Maker wrong,
Who, in the pride of age,
Cry down youth's heritage
And all the eager throngs
Of thoughts and plans and schemes,
With which the young brain teems."

MRS. G. V. WHITTON,
Young People's Leader, Atlanta Association.

### *The Christian Council.*

The meeting held at the Wesley Memorial church November 10 was one of intense interest. The appeal for the Community Chest by Mr. Underwood struck home to all present.

"The poor you will always have with you." Christ did not say the deserving poor. He left it with us. May the chest grow full to overflowing.

Dr. Faust very earnestly stressed the importance of religious instruction for the youth of today. He asked for action which would discover a middle ground upon which this work might be accomplished. Discussion followed and it was directed that the matter be referred with the indorsement of the council to the board of Week Day Religious Education.

Much interest is being felt in the questionable character of papers and magazines into which the country is being flooded. This matter was referred to the committee on Civics.

The Christian council is much interested in the young people of the day, knowing they will make the history of the next generation and make the world better or worse for having lived.

## *Georgia Baptist Hospital Achieves Enviable Record*



Photo by McCrary & Co.

Mrs. James L. Key, president of the Woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Key is the successor of Mrs. Sam D. Jones, who was the first president of the hospital auxiliary.

A crowd that taxed the capacity of the reception room at the Georgia Baptist hospital attended the meeting of the Woman's auxiliary which was held last Friday.

Many churches were represented and much interest manifested.

Various questions of importance were discussed and interesting reports read.

A financial report for the past year showed that the charity work done by the hospital for the past year amounted to $22,658.63.

Nine nationalities and almost every creed and cult have been enrolled as patients.

A coming feature of interest will be the entertaining of the nurses' training school at a Christmas tree festival. This is an annual occasion of much enjoyment and always anticipated by the auxiliary as well as the nurses and hospital staff.

**Remembrance Highway.**

Of very special interest was the proposed "Hospital Highway of Remembrance."

This is to consist of a double row of trees to be planted on both sides of East avenue facing the present Georgia Baptist hospital and extending on the east side of Boulevard facing the site of the new and "Greater Georgia Baptist Hospital."

Each of these trees will be purchased, planted and named in honor of some Baptist church, B. Y. P. U., Mother's class or other Baptist organization; or as a tribute of love to some loved one living or dead.

Several trees were requested by friends to be planted as living monuments to such men as Dr. Len G. Broughton, founder of the hospital; Dr. F. C. McConnell, a strong friend of the hospital; Mrs. Sam D. Jones, founder of the crippled children's ward; Mrs. F. J. Paxon, president of Business Woman's league; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, for nine years president of W. M. U. of Atlanta; J. W. Awtrey, another life-long friend of the hospital; Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mrs. W. H. Wiggs, Dr. W. H. Major, Dr. Arch Cree and many others well known and greatly beloved. These trees will stand as living monuments of love for some friend, loved one, institution or church.

They will beautify and adorn the hospital surroundings.

They will perpetuate in living green the lives of loyal men and women who have spent years of usefulness in the Master's service.

They will typify in steady growth and verdure the spirit of the churches and organizations whose names they bear.

They will stand in the years to come as monuments of love, loyalty and honor, and bear mute testimony to the life and spirit of the one for whom each was named.

**Few Trees Unclaimed.**

There remain still a few trees unclaimed and which may be appropriated by others so desiring them. The cost of a tree, including planting, fertilizing, protecting by stakes, etc., will be $1.50.

The occasion of "tree-planting" or "Hospital Arbor Day" will be observed with appropriate and delightful exercises and will be a notable gathering of Baptist friends from far and wide.

This occasion will be observed at some date in January, at a time best suitable for the planting of the trees, and the day and hour will be sufficiently advertised.

Any one desiring to purchase and name a tree in honor of a loved one, a church or organization can do so by calling Hemlock 4768-W (Mrs. James L. Key) or address her in writing.

The true spirit of Christian love and harmony prevails at every meeting of the auxiliary and in gathering together to be a blessing to others the women find for themselves the gift of being blessed in blessing others.

"I was sick and ye ministered unto me." The spirit of self-forgetfulness and unselfish devotion to the earth's suffering ones in His name transfigures the rugged cross of duty into the white light of a blessed privilege.

May we all continue to live, love and labor with one end in view, the upbuilding of God's kingdom on earth and the alleviating of human pain in a world where sorrow ever will be known. MRS. JAS. L. KEY,
President, Georgia Baptist Hospital Auxiliary.

The auxiliary would be glad if all sending money for trees would include $1 extra for permanent copper-bronze shield-shaped tablet or marker to be used on each tree and bearing name to be thus honored. MRS. KEY.

## *"Rose Petals From Georgia" Is Name of Christmas Booklet*

"Rose Petals from Georgia" is a dainty Christmas gift booklet of original poems gotten out by the Big Sisters' club of the Decatur Presbyterian church, and the group of young girls who compose the club plan to give the proceeds from the sale of it to the George W. Williams Home for Children, at Sautee, Ga. Each poem is by a well-known Georgian, such names appearing as Frank Stanton, Sidney Lanier, Charles W. Hubner, Thornwell Jacobs, Nan Bagby Stephens and Captain Grafton, whose poem, "Flyin', Not Me" is a delicious bit of humor. The booklet is as artistic in appearance as in substance, being printed in brown on deep creamy paper and its cover being the brown of an autumn leaf.

The Big Sister club will give the proceeds from the sale of this booklet to the children's home established in memory of George W. Williams, of Charleston, S. C., whose family selected a children's home as the most fitting memorial to one who had given largely in life to their welfare.

The home is under direction of the Presbyterian Synod of Georgia, but is non-denominational as to children accepted. These, however, must be homeless and dependent little girls 11 years of age and under. The house of 13 rooms stands in the midst of 60 acres of land and is furnished with old-fashioned walnut furniture which has stood within it since it was constructed by the father of the man whose good deeds are thus made to live after him.

The Big Sisters' club is composed of 12 girls under 16 years, and its president is little Miss Annie Kate Melton. Miss Raimond Wilson is secretary. Mrs. William Alden, of Decatur is the leader of the club and orders for booklets may be sent her at 710 Sycamore street, Decatur, or the booklet may be found on sale in stores both in Atlanta and Decatur, at 35c each.

### *Ponce de Leon Missionary Society.*

Mrs. M. A. Sandifer, president of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist W. M. S., announces the December meeting at the church on Monday, Dec. 1:

Circle No 4, of which Mrs. George McKensie is chairman, will be in charge, the subject being "Our Girls Here and There." In addition to the regular program there will be "echoes" from the recent W. M. U. convention held in Savannah, given by several of the members who attended. Mrs. George Westmoreland, Mrs. Judson Garner and Mrs. Charles W. West are expected to add greatly to the interest of the afternoon.

### *Miss Stewart Entertains At House Party.*

Miss Florrie Stewart entertained several guests at a Thanksgiving week-end house party at her home in Kirkwood. The guests were Misses Bernice and Jessie Wiggins, of Wadley, Ga.; Miss Tybee Sharffman, of Midville, Ga.; Miss Gladys Carsley of Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Jack R. Stewart, Miss Mary Daniels, Charles P. Stewart, L. H. Stewart and Jack R. Stewart, all of Atlanta. Among many other enjoyable events the hostess honored her guests with a theater party Thursday evening at the Howard.

## Briefly Told

We take pleasure in making the following correction of a statement which was made in this page some weeks ago: Miss Nora Jones is the superintendent of the Young People's Missionary society in the Methodist church of Elberton, Ga., and has been the beloved leader of the young people in her church for more than 30 years.

Through an error on this page the leadership of this group of young people was attributed to Mrs. J. A. Metcalf, who is identified with the Junior congregation instead of the Young People's Missionary society.
METHODIST EDITOR.

**Prayer Service at Manchester.**

The Women's Missionary society, of the First Methodist church, Manchester, Ga., observed the week of prayer by holding an all-day service at the church. Appropriate hymns were sung and most of the members offered sentence prayers.

The Bible lessons were brought by Mrs. J. H. Allison, Miss E. Whiteside and Mrs. John C. Howard, illustrating the place of prayer in the life of Christ. Mrs. George Powers told of the woman's work in West Virginia coal fields, where fine social service is sponsored by our Woman's Missionary society. Lunch was served at the noon hour by the hospitality committee.

The afternoon session was opened with a hymn followed by prayer led by Mrs. W. M. Barnett. Mrs. G. C. Thomason led the afternoon devotional. Mrs. J. H. Allison sang "In the Secret Places of the Heart." Mrs. A. V. Folsom read "Thanksgiving Ann." Mrs. O. K. Whittaker told of our work in Parral, Mexico, which is to be one of the beneficiaries of our offerings at this time.

An offerings for missions was taken amounting to $10.50, a part of which will be sent to the work in West Virginia, as well as to Mexico. The juniors observed the week of prayer Sunday afternoon, November 2.

**Sign Articles.**

It has been requested that each contributor sign her articles. It gives individuality and is evidence that you stand for your convictions.

Atlanta was hostess to a great Methodist conference the past week. Among the out-of-town visitors were Mrs. J. M. Gaulding and Mrs. Tiller, of Colbert, Ga.

**Mrs. Neel Reelected.**

Announcement has been made through the daily press that Mrs. W. J. Neel, of Cartersville, who has been president of the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia since 1911, was reelected at the Savannah convention to the office in which she has served with signal ability. Mrs. Neel, during her administration, has won not only the affection of Georgia women but their highest esteem for her Christian leadership.

Mrs. C. W. King, superintendent of the W. M. U. Atlanta association, called a meeting last Tuesday at the Baptist Tabernacle, known as the "Presidents' meeting," at which time every president of every society of the W. M. U. graded system was invited. This meeting is an outstanding annual event, when the executive board of W. M. U., in conference with representatives from missionary societies, outline the plan of work for another year. At this meeting, discussions were participated in with great freedom and it was evident, not only that great harmony, but enthusiastic interest in the "Baptist 1925 program" prevailed among the large number of women present.

At the "Presidents' meeting" of W. M. U., Mrs. G. A. Arnold, recording secretary for 1923-1924, announced that the minutes of the annual meeting, held in October with the West End Baptist church, are in the hand of the printer and will in a few days be ready for distribution.

**Mrs. Key Honored.**

Mrs. James L. Key, president of the Woman's auxiliary, of the Georgia Baptist hospital, in her account on this page has graciously mentioned a number of other prominent men and women in whose honor trees will be planted on the "Hospital Highway of Remembrance." It remains for others to tell that Mrs. Key was the first to be mentioned for this signal honor, having been named by her noteworthy predecessor, Mrs. Sam D. Jones, founder also of "Cripple ward for children" at the Baptist hospital.

It is a source of pleasure to the many friends of Mrs. T. L. Lewis, greatly beloved as superintendent of the W. M. U. Atlanta association for nine years, that her name is among the first list made public as receiving an honor tree on the "Hospital Highway." Members of the executive board of the Atlanta W. M. U. are the donors of the tree and marker as a memorial to the long and faithful service of Mrs. Lewis.

## *Training School Conducted For Episcopal Teachers*

A normal training school for Sunday-school teachers of the diocese of Atlanta was held in St. Luke's Episcopal church Monday, November 24, from 5 to 8 p. m.

Foreign missions was the subject of the afternoon's program, and a notable address on Japanese missions was given by Mrs. Harvey Clark, who, with her husband, has represented the Southern Baptist board for 25 years in Japan.

From close observation and a cordial personal acquaintance with Dr. Tensler, the medical missionary in charge of St. Luke's hospital in Tokio, now being reconstructed after its utter demolition, but from which, under the providence of God, not a life was lost, Mrs. Clark gave a most interesting and graphic picture of the ministry to suffering bodies as well as souls, that is being done by the Episcopal church in Japan. To all present her message, which was enlarged to include a general missionary effort, brought a realizing sense of the responsibility which rests upon any individual Christian in the home land to take a share in the evangelization of the world, as was the command given by our Lord Jesus Christ to His followers: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

**Wears Japanese Costume.**

Mrs. Clark wore a costume such as attires the high-class women of Japan and another feature which lent color as well as interest to the occasion, was the hymn, "Jesus Loves Me, Yes, I Know," sung in the Japanese language by her little daughter, Lucille Clark. So popular has this hymn become in Japan that the non-Christian people have appropriated it for themselves, substituting the name of Buddha for that of Jesus.

At 6 o'clock a most enjoyable supper was served in the parish house by the junior department of St. Luke's Sunday school, under the leadership of Mrs. Austin Tufts.

**Address by Levy.**

Following this the normal school divided itself into two groups, one of which attended a class conducted by W. W. Davison, of All Saints' church, on the prayer book, while the other group heard a most illuminating Bible talk given by Mark John Levy, who is spending a few weeks in Atlanta. After his conversion to the Christian faith a number of years ago, Mr. Levy was confirmed in the Episcopal church by the late Bishop Whipple and, some years ago, was given Episcopal authority to preach the gospel of Christ.

With his mind richly stored in the wisdom of the Old Testament Scriptures, Mr. Levy's vision of the Christ, as revealed in the New Testament, carries to all who hear him such a conviction of the need for knowing the Scriptures as a whole as is seldom realized by the average student of the Bible. To those assembled last night he gave a vision of the revelation of Jesus Christ from the Book of Genesis to the last book, which proclaims itself to be a revelation of the Lord Jesus Christ.

No sooner had sin made its appearance in the world, as was clearly shown by the teacher, than redemption from sin was promised through the "seed of the man," who should bruise the serpent's head, set forth in Genesis 3:15, and in the last promise recorded in the New Testament, "Surely, I come quickly." What more precious truth could engage heart, mind and effort as witnesses, at this advent season than that which constitutes what the Apostle Paul termed "the Blessed Hope."

JAMES SCOTT WOODRUFF.

### *Mrs. Frank Atlee Seriously Ill.*

It is with genuine sorrow that we learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Frank H. Atlee, the beloved secretary of the North Atlanta district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Mrs. Atlee was stricken on Tuesday before the opening session of the conference on the succeeding Wednesday and is still confined to her home on West Peachtree street.

Mrs. Atlee, who is one of the most active and influential members in the conference, was greatly missed from the recent sessions in Atlanta, and special prayer was made by the conference for her restoration to health and strength.

**Projects Conference on Social Service.**

Mr. and Mrs. Atlee are prominent members of the First Methodist church, of which Dr. Costner J. Harrel is pastor. Mrs. Atlee, as secretary of the Woman's Missionary society of the North Atlanta district, is the leading woman in her district in all work pertaining to missions. It was due to her leadership, backed by Mrs. J. C. White, secretary of the South Atlanta district, and ably assisted by Mrs. John S. Hurt, president of the Federation of Social Service superintendents that the recent social service conference was so successfully put on by the two districts of the First Methodist church.

**Results Far-Reaching.**

The conference on social service was attended by representatives from practically all of the Protestant denominations in the city and from a number of the churches for colored people. Its influence will be far-reaching in its results. The inspiration gained from the scholarly lectures delivered by leaders in every line of social service activities will materiall affect the character of the work being done by the social service committees in our city churches.

We wish for Mrs. Atlee a speedy recovery and pray that she may be spared yet many years to her family, her friends and her church.

### *Dr. Shelton Speaks To St. Luke's Class.*

Dr. W. A. Shelton, of Emory university, will lecture to the adult Bible class of St. Luke's Episcopal church at 10 o'clock this morning about Bible lands. Dr. Shelton has traveled extensively in Palestine, Egypt and Asia Minor and is familiar with the countries where the writers of the Bible lived. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

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# THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

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## *Pre-School Age Work Emphasized By State Program Chairman*

Mrs. Arthur Tufts, program chairman for the Georgia state P.-T. A., is emphasizing the pre-school-age work by the parent-teacher associations during the month of December. Mrs. Tufts issues the following message, which will be of interest to the associations over the state:

"What a short, busy, interesting month is ahead of the Parent-Teacher associations. This is the children's month and the pre-school child is uppermost in our minds. Let us have reports from the pre-school chairmen who are at work, and see that every school has a pre-school chairman appointed before January. It is of vital importance to get into the hands of every mother of a pre-school child the invaluable book, 'The Runabout in the House of Health.' These booklets may be secured from American Child Health association, 370 Seventh avenue, New York, at 15c a copy, or for much less if ordered in quantities.

"Let us make the home, the church and the school the center of the child's happiness this month. Let the spirit of constructive play reign supreme. Give the children their prerogative—childish pleasures—for they will tire soon enough of the others.

"This is the month when no mother is too busy to do parent-teacher work for the theme of the month is 'A Back to the Home Christmas.' The day is dawning when the child loves to go to school and the P.-T. A. is striving to guide and help the mothers so that every child will love to go home.

"The parent-teacher strives for 100 per cent membership, therefore, it is a haven for rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief, etc. It opens its arms to all. It asks no question, it only begs you to join and come to a meeting. Then it supplies aim, ideals, constructive suggestion books, love and sympathetic understanding.

"We have not had trained parenthood, so the parent-teacher is becoming a training school for fathers, mothers and teachers. We are studying the child and child psychology, and urging women to specialize along certain lines. Childrens' reading, recreation, health, etc., that they may guide and help the less fortunate.

"All home work is parent-teacher work, but many women have been doing this work the hardest way and have lost the joy of doing. Many women will do better work under the inspiration of group work, so the parent-teacher has come to stay. We all get into ruts and need the awakening that comes from contact with minds that are turned in the same direction, but that are, perhaps, more alert or better trained. Then, too, when one is grown, it is a great comfort to realize that others have the same problems that we have and that our children are not queer or bad, but are following their natural tendencies and need only loving, enlightened guiding.

"An organization made of a selected few makes mistakes, so why should not the parent-teacher have made some? But an organization that is studying and that has as high an aim as the parent-teacher will make fewer each year.

"Improve your own home and your own child, but help your community or a well-trained child will be a misfit in the community.

"Give your mothers lists of children's books and games from which to select Christmas presents. Remember that a gun is a weapon for killing, and not a toy for a child.

"A mother who is working for and with her children for a healthier, happier childhood is happy.

"Let us laugh and play and read with our children.

"May the true spirit of Christmas enter and abide in the home of every member of every parent-teacher."

## *Decatur High P.-T. A. Well Organized.*

The Decatur High P.-T. A. is well organized this year and is doing very constructive work. The library has been enlarged and is better equipped. Several current magazines such as the Literary Digest, American Radio Digest, Current History will be found on the reading tables.

The lunches served this season are very substantial and nourishing. Hot soup and cocoa have been added to the list of things served.

The social committee, Mrs. W. M. Bobo, chairman, will compliment the senior class with a tea-dance on Monday, December 1, from 5 to 7 o'clock in the Metz building. Tickets have been issued to the pupils of the class.

The chaperons will be Mrs. Bobo, Mrs. Cheek, Mrs. D. P. McGeachy, Mrs. DeSaussure, Mrs. Woodbury, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Askew.

The old-fashioned square dance will be very much enjoyed.

## *Mrs. Malone Speaks To Ira St. P.-T. A.*

Mrs. Malone, pre-school age chairman of city schools, spoke to the mothers of the Ira Street Parent-Teacher association at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Malone outlined plans of organization for mothers' study circle as part of pre-school age program. Her talk was most interesting and enthusiastic.

Mothers' study circle for Ira Street P.-T. A. members and for others in the community who are interested will be organized at an early date by Mrs. Stringer, pre-school age chairman at Ira.

Miss McCallum gave an enjoyable musical program. Third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade children took part.

December 16 was the date decided on for the next meeting of the association.

## *J. C. Harris P.-T. A. To Have Minstrel Show.*

Mrs. Raymond Fisher, chairman of the pre-school age committee, will call a meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Joel Chandler Harris school auditorium to organize a Mothers' Study circle.

Mrs. J. C. Malone, the city pre-school age chairman, will speak on this subject. All mothers with children under six years of age are urged to be present at this meeting.

There will be a delightful program given by the Cottontown Minstrels in the auditorium Friday night, December 5, at 8 o'clock. Three thrilling acts, with colorful costumes, quartettes, side-splitting jokes, and many specialties will be highly entertaining. Every one is cordially invited and promised a real treat. Proceeds will go to the school.

## *Mrs. Mellichamp Issues Message.*

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, citizenship chairman of Atlanta P.-T. A. council, issues the folowing message to the associations.

"Your poll tax is payable now. Bring this before your associations and urge that this be attended to by December 19, that they may be qualified to vote in the elections of 1925. State and county taxes must be paid by December 19, as fi fas can be issued against you with greatly added cost. Register now when it costs only $1. Poll tax is a state tax. After January 1, register at the city hall."

## *Hospital 48 Given Supper.*

The Grandmothers' club under the auspices of Mrs. J. T. Eichberg, who organized the club 28 years ago, gave a Thanksgiving day supper treat to the wounded boys at Hospital 48. Thanks are due Messrs. J. N. Hirsch, Tannenbaum, Arthur Wiseberg, Eugene Oberdorfer and Ise Oppenheim, who gave cigarettes.

DEEP-SEATED

**Freckles**

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 16 years, and rid yourself of these homely spots. Ask for

*Othine --- Double Strength*

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine.

At all Druggists and Department Stores. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

## *College Park Pre-School Circle.*

The College Park Pre-School circle met with Mrs. B. H. Sullivan Tuesday afternoon. There were several new members present, who were cordially welcomed. The circle unanimously indorsed the resolutions offered by the parent-teacher association providing for a study hour each school afternoon at 5 o'clock, and a children's day Friday afternoon, when they can enjoy any social activity they may desire.

Miss Lucas, of the children's division of the library, was present and talked on "Children's Readings." Miss Christine Trimble favored the meeting with two vocal solos. Mrs. J. D. Conley read a beautiful poem, which was greatly enjoyed.

## *Rev. Harrell Will Address Calhoun P.-T. A.*

Rev. Costen J. Harrell will speak at the regular meeting of the Calhoun Parent-Teacher association on Thursday, December 4, at 3 p. m., corner Piedmont avenue and Currier street. The Calhoun representatives to visit Atlanta Parent-Teacher council are: Mrs. Julian Harris, president; Mrs. A. P. Tripod, Mrs. Rex Hutchins, Mrs. Chas. R. Hartsfield.

Mrs. John W. Lloyd has been elected first vice president of Calhoun Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Rex Hutchins will give a reading. All members and friends are invited to attend.

## *Cake and Fancy Work Sale Next Week.*

The ladies of the Immaculate Conception parish, assisted by the young ladies of the I. C. club, will sponsor a fancy work and cake booth at the K. C. frolic, to be held in the Auditorium new annex the week of December 1 to 6, inclusive.

Many beautiful articles have been donated, and will be on sale at this booth, offering to busy Christmas shoppers the solution of their problems. Among other attractions featured by these ladies will be a Christmas tree for the children's party on Saturday afternoon and a tea-dance from 4 to 6 p. m. on Saturday the 6th.

The following ladies will be in charge: Mrs. C. O. LaHatte, chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Deibl, Miss Margaret Collins and Miss Zelpha McGlone; fancy work booth, Mrs. George Deibl, chairman; Mrs. John Kuhn, Mrs. Steve Grady, Mrs. E. E. Withers, Mrs. Charles Krueger, Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, Mrs. John Durfield, Miss Kate Donehue, Mrs. H. C. McLaughlin, Mrs. O. T. Brown, Mrs. P. T. McDermott and Mrs. J. C. Jones.

Donations committee, Mrs. Phil G. Keeney, chairman; Miss Katherine Brady, Miss Josephine Cerniglia, Mrs. Rufus Monk, Mrs. W. H. Yaun and Mrs. W. W. Brooks.

Christmas tree committee, Miss Annie McElroy, chairman; Miss Mittie LaHatte, Miss Lillian Dorsch, Miss Minnie Giardina, Miss Mary O'Donnell, Miss Kathleen Keeney, Miss Josephine Cerniglia, Mrs. J. B. Egart, Mrs. F. W. Hinkle, Miss Kate Brady and Miss Flossie Epler.

Tea-dance committee, Miss Mildred LaHatte, chairman; Miss Margaret Keeney, Miss Catherine O'Donnell, Miss Maude Waller, Miss Catherine Cole, Miss Anna Mae Cole, Miss Margaret Riordan and Miss Mary F. Egart.

## *Mrs. Harvey Mason Gives Lovely Tea.*

Ladies of Atlanta division 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E., were entertained at a Thanksgiving tea by Mrs. Harvey Mason at her home in Iverson street in Inman Park Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5. Throughout the home white and yellow chrysanthemums adorned the tables and consoles, the table in the dining room was covered with a beautiful handmade cloth and a silver basket holding small white and yellow chrysanthemums formed the central decoration.

Mrs. G. W. Pruitt and Miss Clyde Mason furnished music throughout the afternoon and in the interesting contest, "An Automobile Romance," the first prize, a bon-bon dish, was won by Mrs. W. H. Lansdell.

A delicious salad course was served. The guests included: Mrs. C. E. Evans, Mrs. W. W. Carroll, Mrs. J. N. Watson, Mrs. F. S. Freeman, Mrs. R. L. Yarbray, Mrs. M. C. Cagle, Mrs. O. H. Mason, Mrs. J. R. Cobble, Mrs. W. F. Bird, Mrs. S. W. Lambert, Mrs. E. L. Mason, Mrs. J. S. King, Mrs. W. C. Jenkins, Mrs. G. W. Pruitt, Mrs. W. E. Cobble, Mrs. G. A. Ball, Mrs. J. M. Allen, Mrs. W. T. Thompson, Mrs. J. E. Potts, Mrs. D. H. O'Neal, Mrs. J. L. Hudson and Mrs. W. H. Lansdell.

## Daddies' Meeting Is Planned by Hoke Smith P.-T. A.

The Hoke Smith Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday evening with a good attendance, which was the result of the splendid work of the recently created membership committee. III B 5, II B 8 and I B 4 won the prizes for having the greatest number of representatives.

A part of the meeting was devoted to citizenship, according to the plan of the association to observe this important phase of child training at intervals during the year. Mrs. Andrews spoke of the value and need of good citizens and the importance of educating children along this line.

In a few words Mr. Kimberly stressed the importance of the daddies' meeting, which will be held Monday, December 1, at 8 o'clock, at the Commercial High school auditorium. He urged the attendance of all mothers as well as fathers.

Mrs. Mims, chairman of the better films committee, stated that "Atlanta has the reputation of showing pictures of higher standard than any other city in the United States," which proves the value of the work accomplished by the members from different organizations composing this committee.

The president, Mrs. Moore, presented appealingly the need of the home economics department for equipment for a breakfast room where the students can put into practice theories of serving and entertaining. Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Wills and Mrs. Terry were appointed to receive funds for this enterprise to which many contributed generously.

### *Parent-Teacher Meetings*

The Atlanta P.-T. A. council will meet Thursday morning, December 4, at 10 o'clock at Philips & Crew hall on Peachtree street.

An important meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council will be held Monday morning, December 1, at 10 o'clock at the chamber of commerce. The meeting will last one hour only and members of the board are urged to attend.

The James L. Key P.-T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school.

The Tenth Street P.-T. A. will hold its next regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, December 2, at 8 o'clock, at which time Mr. Sutton will speak. This meeting is especially planned for "daddies" and it is hoped that all will attend.

English Avenue P.-T. A. will meet Friday, December 5, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. All parents and teachers of this school are urged to be present.

The Parent-Teacher association of Ella W. Smillie school will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Professor Willis Sutton will make an address. All members and friends of the association are invited.

The Whiteford School P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon, December 2, at 2:45 o'clock. Miss Mary Lucas, children's librarian of Carnegie library, will be the speaker of the afternoon. Every mother is urged to be present. The Christmas bazar of Whiteford school will be held Friday night, December 5. The public is cordially invited.

The Georgia Avenue Parent-Teacher association will hold a daddies' meeting in the school auditorium on Thursday night, December 4, at 7:30 o'clock. W. A. Sutton will speak and Mrs. Parmalee and the Georgia Railway & Power Co. quartet has been asked to entertain the meeting. A social hour will be enjoyed after the meeting.

The regular meeting of Grove Park P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday, December 3, at 2 p. m. All members and visitors are welcomed.

The Parent-Teacher association of Hoke Smith Junior High school will sponsor a "daddies'" meeting on the evening of Monday, December 1, at 8 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Commercial High school. Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, will be the principal speaker. It is urged that every mother and father of the school will be present, as the occasion promises to be one of interest and importance.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Pryor Street school will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, December 2, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. Charles Boynton will speak. A full attendance is urged.

The P.-T. A. of Oakland City school will hold a "daddies'" meeting on Friday night, December 5, at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Professor Sutton will give one of his splendid talks, and there will be an interesting musical program. The December meeting of the Oakland City Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday, December 3, at 2:45 o'clock at the school. A full attendance is urged.

## *Perkerson School P.-T. A. Meets.*

The regular monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. of Perkerson school was held Friday, November 14, with an unusually large number present. A report mas made by Mrs. G. B. Rooke of the recent meeting of the county better films committee. Our treasurer reported over $30 cleared at the lawn party given at the schoolhouse Halloween night. Plans were made to have a portable stage built for rooms which are used as an auditorium. Mr. Hiscox offered to build the stage free of charge.

Dr. Hurt gave a most interesting and instructive talk.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Rabern, Mrs. Ivey and Mrs. Henderson, after which the club adjourned to meet Friday, December 12.

## *Practical Lecture To Be Given Today.*

"Healing, Psychic, Mental and Spiritual" will be the subject of a practical and instructive lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

This lecture will help you to be 100 per cent well and happy. Methods and formulas will be given for practical use every day. Special healing thoughts will be given for the eyes. Both men and women who are interested are invited to attend.

## *Spring St. P.-T. A. President*



Photograph by Wesley Hirshburg.

Mrs. Porter Langston, the efficient and capable president of the Spring Street Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Langston is an interested and active worker in children's welfare and has been untiring in her efforts to further the progress of the Spring Street school.

## *State P.-T. A. Issues Helpful Suggestions to Associations*

The state P.-T. A. issues the following suggestions which may prove helpful to individual associations:

1. Payment promptly when due (which is before March) of full per capita dues, that no association may fail to receive full literature and every issue of the bulletin. Revision of by-laws where necessary to conform with state and national requirements, electing officers (where possible) at the close of the term in order that they may have the summer in which to make plans and may be prepared to push the work in September. Names and addresses of these officers to be supplied state president at once; the 100 per cent observance of Founders' day in the February meeting; every council, at least sending one father delegate to state convention; every association sending some contribution to the endowment fund.

Every association stressing the four points of our program as suggested by our national president: All-the-year-round-parenthood and law observance; the things of the home brought back to the home; an educated membership—in understanding our organization; the value of education to the American people.

Every one living and exemplifying the true spirit of P.-T. A.—pulling together always—in home and school that the organization may truly serve the children of state and nation.

Mrs. Langdon in her report to the executive board recently recommended a home reading circle in every P.-T. A., calling attention to the fact that the state library commission, Atlanta, stands ready to cooperate by supplying the books for courses 3 and 21 for a period of three months, upon payment of return postage. The following reports were given by Mrs. Langdon as examples of what each P.-T. A. should undertake toward the achievement of an "educated membership," i. e., a membership educated in parent-teacher work.

## *Smith-Hughes Classes Close at Slaton School.*

The closing exercises of the Smith-Hughes classes which have been in progress in the W. F. Slaton school was an interesting event of Wednesday afternoon. A program has been aranged by the association. A piano duet was rendered by Miss Mary Jane Tippen and Miss Nellie Tippen. Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, a member of the class, gave an interesting talk on what these classes meant to the members. The achievements have been two-fold, teaching the art of millinery and bringing the ladies of the community in closer touch with each other. The reading by Miss Ruth Shields and the Hawaiian duet by Miss Helen Traber and Miss Eloise Bright were greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. C. J. Foster, who presided over the occasion, introduced Miss Essie Campbell, state worker for the Smith-Hughes classes, and Professor Cliff, superintendent of the work in Atlanta. Both of these able speakers outlined in a forceful and distinctive manner the aim and work of the home-making classes as carried on under the Smith-Hughes plan. They urged every effort to encourage and promote interest in the art of home-making.

Mrs. C. W. Trussell, the efficient instructor, has endeared herself, not only to those who have been studying under her, but to everyone with whom she has come in contact. She presented certificates to the members who have made the necessary requirements. A number of hats, showing real economy, art and talent were on display, as well as many beautifully decorated articles, the work of the interior decorating classes.

It is predicted that this occasion, which is the first of its kind to be held in the city, will tend to strengthen interest in the seven classes of home-making as given under the Smith-Hughes bill and will encourage more women to take advantage of the opportunity offered them. The meeting was closed with prayer by Professor Cliff.

## *Bass Jr. High Executive Board.*

The executive board of the Bass Junior High School Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday morning and a number of topics were discussed and approved pertaining to the welfare of the school, and to be acted upon by the Parent-Teacher association at its next meeting, to be held at Moreland school on Wednesday afternoon, December 3, at 3 o'clock.

A large attendance is urged at this meeting to encourage the classes in winning the attendance banner and prize.

Mrs. G. M. Howsmon will be the principal speaker and the Bass Glee club and orchestra will furnish an enjoyable program.

## *Hapeville P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.*

The November meeting of the Hapeville Parent-Teacher association was held Friday, November 21, at the city auditorium. An interesting feature of the occasion was the program given by the pupils of the school, every grade contributing something to the exercises.

Miss Josephine Wells' class won the prize for having the largest number of mothers present. Mrs. Thomas Lewis, president of the association, presided.

## Decatur Junior High P.-T. A. Reports Activities

The P.-T. A of the Decatur High school met Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. C. Hardy presided and Mrs. Frank Harwell, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

There was an attendance of 155 mothers and fathers, the enrollment of pupils numbering 325.

Mrs. Douthitt, treasurer, reported the 100 new chairs purchased in September had been paid for leaving a balance of $21.83 in the treasury.

Mrs. Richards gave an interesting account of the Halloween party which proved successful, both socially and financially.

Mrs. Mason spoke in behalf of better films and outlined some of the methods employed in modern visual education. Mrs. Jackson, chairman of committee of hospitality, reported that the teachers had been served luncheon before the meeting by Mrs. Shutze, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Deadwiler.

Mrs. Thomas, chairman of class mothers, made a splendid report, showing that the mothers from every class in the school had achieved something worth while during the past month. The mothers of seven had raised over $50 in the Andy Gump election; other chairmen had attained 100 per cent membership; several grades have made it their aim to beautify their school rooms, and the chairman of seven B, Mrs. Burroughs' grade, devised a plan that won the prize for best attendance of parents at the meetings. Every mother come wearing the class flower, a bright red rose. These patches of color lent a festive air to the gathering and scored a triumph for seven A.

A report was made giving due credit to Mrs. Williams for her excellent management of the lunch room. After defraying expenses this committee turned over $12.50 to the P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell, chairman of family service, presented to the Junior High association a plan for adopting one family in the county who needed help. In a few moments she outlined the plan, received the endorsement of the association, and collected $13.20 to be used for this purpose by Miss Hancock, DeKalb's Red Cross social worker.

December 18 (Thursday) is the day for father's meeting.

Miss Mabel Milton, teacher of English, made a talk on literature in the junior high school.

Frances Collins, accompanied by her mother, played a violin solo. Wheat Williams, principal of Junior High, made a forceful talk on moral education in the public schools.

The beautiful operetta recently given by the 120 pupils of the Junior High school was a real success, proving the ability of the Junior High girls and boys and reflecting great credit upon Mrs. Eunice Curry Prescott and Mrs. S. R. Christie, Jr., their teachers and directors of the operetta.

## *Prof. Sutton Addresses Peeples St. P.-T. A.*

Prof. Sutton addressed the P.-T. A. of Peeples Street school at the daddies meeting on Tuesday night. The auditorium was full and the subject, "Character Building," was well received.

Coleman Kimbro, accompanied by Mrs. Kimbro, sang two beautiful solos.

The building and grounds committee, Mrs. A. L. Smith, chairman, is paying for the new kindergarten piano.

The pre-school age committee, Mrs. T. E. Suttles, chairman, is doing good work.

This school sends its Thanksgiving offering to the Georgia Children's home in the form of a can goods shower.

Peeples Street school P.-T. A. donated $10 each month to the fund for special classes of which there are 13 in the city. Miss Ruby Jones and Mrs. Fred Stewart explained these classes to the audience, and Mrs. Brandon, president, asked that these outside classes be helped. The kindergarten and Miss Jenkins' class won the prizes.

Mrs. Tom Body and her committee served refreshments at the reception which followed.

## *Davis St. P.-T. A. Hears Dr. Jones.*

The regular meeting of the Davis Street School Parent-Teacher association was held at the school Wednesday, November 26.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. B. Duvall. The treasurer's report was given and also a report of the success of the Halloween party held last month.

An entertaining program was given by the two third grades, Miss Settle and Miss Lowe teachers. One of the main features was a Thanksgiving play which the children themselves wrote.

The second grade also contributed a dramatization of one of their Thanksgiving stories.

Mrs. Howsmon, president of the Parent-Teacher council, was introduced by Mrs. Duvall. She spoke to the mothers about the part they could play in helping with the work the Parent-Teacher council is doing.

Dr. Carter Helms Jones gave a most inspiring talk. He spoke of the organization of the public schools and traced their progress from earlier times.

After the class count and announcement of a daddies' meeting to be held Wednesday night, December 3, the meeting was adjourned.

## *Glennwood P.-T. A. Makes Plans.*

The Glennwood P.-T. A. has made the following plans for December:

Health Crusade — Anti-tuberculosis seal sale starts December 1. Be ready to buy. Money received will be spent on health equipments.

Paper Sale—Save all clean paper, newspapers, magazines and pasteboard boxes, etc.

Sixth Grade Entertainment—Proceeds to buy curtain for stage. Rummage sale, proceeds to buy new shades for the auditorium.

## Peachtree Heights To Have Flag-Raising On Tuesday

There will be a flag-raising on the Peachtree Heights school grounds with all students taking part in the exercises on Tuesday afternoon, December 2, at 1 o'clock, preceding the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association.

Prof. J. S. Simmons, superintendent of county schools, and Miss Kathleen Mitchell, assistant superintendent, will make an address. Afterward the student body and all present will sing "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

At 2:30, the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school auditorium. A survey of all school lunchrooms in Atlanta has been made by Mrs. Morton Rollestone, who will report at the meeting Tuesday, and it is expected to complete the final plans for the lunchroom.

Mrs. Morton Rollestone and Mrs. P. C. Taylor report that two additional athletic fields have been secured for basketball and football practice.

The handkerchief sale will also be in progress on Tuesday and everybody is invited to stop by the "Kindergarten Kottage" to inspect the wares offered for sale.

The mothers of the first-grade pupils are invited by the membership committee, Mrs. Fulton Varner, chairman, to be present as guests of honor. All other patrons of the school are urged to be present.

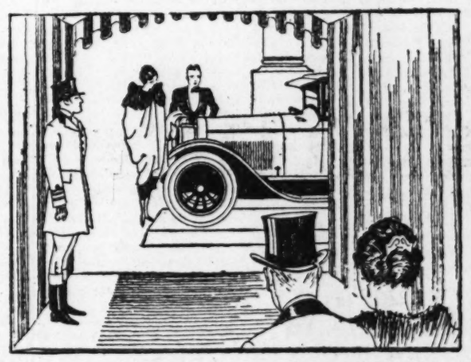
## *1925 Convention To Be Held.*

The 1925 convention of the Georgia branch of the national congress of parents and teachers will be held in Macon April 14-16, 1925, being the same dates of the annual conference of the Georgia Educational association. Mrs. T. J. Cater, who is chairman of the program committee for the Parent-Teacher meeting, is being assisted by the Chamber of Commerce convention bureau. The Parent-Teacher association will meet at the Mulberry Street Methodist church and the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church will be used in case of an overflow attendance. The Education association will meet at the Grand theater. The two conventions will probably bring 5,000 delegates to Macon for the three days of the convention.

## *Presidents' Club Will Meet.*

The P.-T. A. Presidents' club will meet on Thursday, December 4, at 12 o'clock, in the "green room" of the new Henry Grady hotel, Peachtree and Cain streets. A very pleasant surprise is in store for all who attend.

*Petit Salon*



AN unusual showing of the latest coach-work which distinguishes the Lincoln chassis—held in the

Atlanta Biltmore

This intimate view will enable all who are interested, to examine at leisure these excellent examples of ultra refinement in modern coach building.

Outstanding features include the Lincoln Exhibition Chassis—a rare example of mechanical perfection and artistic beauty.

See, also, the cut-away motor, the Electro-Fog generator and the marvelous Johansson precision measurement gauge manufactured by the Ford Motor Company.

You are cordially invited to see these cars at the

ATLANTA BILTMORE

The second, third, fourth and fifth of December Afternoon and Evening

LINCOLN

# WOMAN'S CLUB TO STAGE MAMMOTH BAZAR DECEMBER 8, 9, 10

## Elaborate Preparations Made For Sale of Numerous Articles

Hundreds of exquisite and useful articles are being made and assembled for the mammoth bazar to be staged at the Atlanta Woman's club December 8, 9 and 10, when the women of this city will have no trouble in selecting the most beautiful and appropriate Christmas presents.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, general chairman for the bazar, will be assisted by Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith as co-chairman in this elaborate affair, and the entire executive board of the club will preside over the various booths. Sixty-booths will be artistically arranged in every style imaginable.

One of the most attractive booths will be devoted to past presidents of the club and heads of other city organizations and will have as its chairman on this occasion Mrs. Walter Sims. Fortune tellers will be placed at a weird and mysterious booth, with Mrs. Wesley Peacock as its leader.

There will be beautiful dolls, richly dressed, which will be won in a guessing contest, and a whole booth of dolls of all sizes and prices to gladden the hearts of the little girls of the patronesses. A lovely fish pond will be installed, which will be a novel feature for the little folk.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson will preside over the booth containing gifts coming in from club members who are not serving on any particular committee. Quantities of fresh butter, eggs and poultry will be sent in by members living out of the city and these products will complete a bazar which will be highly profitable to every one.

A mysterious person, who has been called the "Emerald Lady," will have 117 pockets concealed about her capacious costume, with a flowing skirt, each pocket to contain a charming gift for some lucky youngster. One of the pronounced features of the bazar will be aprons to sell; aprons of all kinds and any one wishing any special make may give an order now to the club and these orders will receive prompt attention.

Mrs. Arthur Hazzard will preside over the officers' booth. The flower-lovers' division will have an equisite table holding cut flowers, plants and bulbs for sale, with Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw presiding, assisted by Mrs. Robert Scott. There will be bags of all descriptions and many other such useful articles on sale.

Already gifts are coming in to the clubhouse and a room has been reserved to take care of all articles, under the supervision of Mrs. Simmons, the hostess. Booths for coffee, tea, chocolate and sandwiches will be established for those who wish to remain at the clubhouse for a time and enjoy the musical programs and other features of entertainment and watch the coming and going of the interested spectators.

A unique and attractive booth will be the "white elephant" booth, presided over by Mrs. Tom Brook and her assistants. The articles which will be on display at the Atlanta Woman's club bazar will be most artistic and there will be something that will appeal to the homekeeper, from the standpoint of every room in the house. The living room may be supplied with beautiful, downy cushions, lovely ornaments, handsome vases, exquisite draperies, books of every description, etc, while the dining room may be added to with hand-painted china, beautifully embroidered linens, scores of necessary articles for the buffet, dining table and use in serving. There will be no end to the labor-saving devices for the kitchen that will be on sale and after a visit to this booth the housewife will feel htat there is little work to be done in the kitchen. The butler's pantry will also have its share in the display of conveniences. Beautiful preserves, jellies, canned fruits, produce of every kind and fresh country eggs and butter. And the most attractive thing about these hundreds of articles that will be on sale are that they will be sold at reasonable prices.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, chairman of international relations for the club, has a number of friends making lovely articles for her booth. Mrs. Irving Thomas will also preside over an attractive table, as will Mrs. Norman Poole, and Mrs. Walter Askew. Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman of the literature division of the club, will have a beautiful selection of books at her booth.

The "13 Originals" (young ladies of the club) will serve at candy booths Monday, dressed in colonial costumes, and will assist in the hospitality of the occasion. The little "Bluebirds" will serve pop-corn balls on Tuesday. The Campfire Girls will sell delicious home-made fudge on Tuesday and the Scouts will have charge of the candy on Wednesday.

Mrs. T. G. Delph and Mrs. Everett Avery Jones plan to have most attractive booths, handling the most artistically-made articles of all descriptions. Mrs. John R. Hornady, with her press committee, also plans a lovely table of hand-painted china, dainty lingerie, etc.

The display at the Woman's club will show to the public in general the wonderful ability possessed by club-women in making most anything that comes to mind and the splendid talent displayed in the making. The public is invited to attend the bazar and Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, will be present to receive the members and visitors and welcome them.

## Committee Chairmen To Be Hostesses





Left, Mrs. C. K. Ayer, chairman of the jail committee, and Mrs. C. R. Justi, chairman of the hospital committee of the Atlanta Woman's club. Under the efficient leadership of these two chairmen, the committees will jointly entertain their husbands and friends at an elegant dinner at the club Tuesday evening.

## Civic Club of West End Elects Distinguished New Members

Mrs. J. S. Nichols, chairman of the junior activities of the Woman's Civic Club of West End, addressed the executive board of the club Wednesday, explaining her working plans for the future. There will be three divisions in her department, according to suggestions made by Mrs. Norman Sharp, state chairman. The first to be organized will be the Bluebirds, little girls from 6 to 10. Mrs. Swann Burnett will assist Mrs. Nichols in grouping the girls and planning entertainment appropriate for each.

An interesting feature of the meeting was the election of two members by acclamation, Mrs. Hubert Culberson, known for her brilliant intellect, and Miss Nina Hornady, national vice president of the Daughters of 1812, and widely known in the educational, social and club circles of the city. The nine others unanimously elected to membership are Mrs. Willis Nutland, Mrs. Fred Sorrow, Mrs. V. B. Sossamon, Mrs. LeRoy Smith, Mrs. W. E. Elrod, Mrs. John Haden, Mrs. L. W. Pierce, Miss Evelyn Johnson and Miss Rosa Bradfield.

Mrs. R. Taylor Connally, for many years hostess of the Wren's Nest, was appointed to arrange an Uncle Remus program for the next meeting in honor of Joel Chandler Harris' birthday.

Immediately after the adjournment of the board, the regular business session was called to order by the president, Mrs. Murray Howard.

Mrs. C. C. Shipley, chairman of the hospital committee, reported 1,036 dressings made for Grady hospital by the members of her committee. Money and garments were handed to Mrs. Shipley for the Needlework guild.

Mrs. Eugene McElroy, co-chairman of music, reported that many messages had been received from members of the "unseen" audience complimenting the radio program of Wednesday, November 19, arranged and directed by Mrs. J. A. Murphy, music chairman of the Civic club.

Announcement was made of the bazaar which will open at 45 Gordon street tomorrow, December 1, and is being sponsored by the ways and means committee, Mrs. A. H. McDonald, chairman. Many attractive booths have been arranged and will be handled by the following chairmen and their committees: Card table covers, Mrs. H. N. Simpson and Mrs. Eugene Cox; dolls, Mrs. Sefton Strickland and Mrs. Horace Presson; towels, Mrs. Willis Smith and Mrs. Eugene McElroy; pillowcases, Mrs. Edward H. Smith; aprons, Mrs. A. H. McDonald and Mrs. W. C. Meredith; hand-painted articles, seals and cards, Mrs. J. C. Landers and Mrs. A. L. Smith; miscellaneous and grab-bag for the children, Mrs. Otis Witherspoon and Mrs. C. C. Berry; baby department, Mrs. Springs Montgomery; preserves and jellies, Mrs. Gus Howard and Mrs. Berry Hinton. Lunches will be served each day under the direction of Mrs. A. A. Dwight and committee. Mrs. L. A. George and Mrs. P. L. Graves will act alternately as treasurer.

Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, chairman of the civic committee, reported six Thanksgiving baskets filled and delivered to needy families.

Mrs. Floyd Cox, acting chairman of the house committee, announced that plans were being completed for an evening party for December 30, sponsored by her committee, to which the members and their husbands are invited.

Miss Francis Russell, secretary to the illiteracy commission of Georgia, explained the nature of the work done by that department.

The Glee club of the Mozley school gave several numbers. Little James Edward Medlock, civic club mascot, was an attractive guest at this meeting.

A delightful occasion in the social life of the club was the tea given Friday to the officers and new members. The details were arranged by the literary committee.

### *Advisory Board Honored at Luncheon.*

Mrs. J. S. Nichols was hostess on Tuesday at her home to a luncheon, honoring the advisory board of the chapter house, soon to be erected by the Margaret A. Wilson chapter of the Children of the Confederacy. The dining room was artistically decorated with the flags of the southern states. The table, in its snowy whiteness had an immense basket of red carnations as the centerpiece, while at either end were silver candlesticks holding red and white candles, mints and ices also carrying out the color scheme so long cherished by lovers of the southern Confederacy.

Mrs. Nichols, since the organization of this chapter, has been the directress, and for five long years has labored—though a labor of love—to this end; to have a chapter house—a community center for the good people of West End. The Uncle Remus Memorial association has donated the ground, thus honoring their life president, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, for whom the chapter is named. So at this luncheon table the movement of a building was launched, and with speeches from every lady present, the enthusiasm manifested itself by subscriptions exceeding $1,000.

Those present were Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. Stafford Seidell, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. James A. Erwin, Mrs. Warren D. White, Mrs. Lucien Harris, Mrs. D. A. Small, Mrs. Brevard Montgomery, Mrs. Murray Howard, Mrs. Richard Moore, Jr., and Mrs. R. Taylor Connally.

Mrs. Richard Moore was elected treasurer of the building fund, Mrs. Brevard Montgomery of the honor roll and Mrs. R. Taylor Connally press chairman.

### *Mrs. W. T. Walker Entertains Club.*

A lovely party of the week was given by Mrs. W. T. Walker at her home on Bedford place, in honor of her bridge club. The house was decorated in autumn flowers and leaves. The top score prize was won by Mrs. R. E. Williams, the prize for low score by Mrs. W. O. Stansill.

Those present were: Mrs. Paul Urban, Mrs. Rowe Brinkley, Mrs. R. E. Williams, Mrs. E. E. Broughton, Mrs. Paul Garcia, Mrs. L. F. Johnson, Mrs. O. Y. Layton, Mrs. W. O. Stansill, Mrs. W. R. Freeman and Mrs. W. T. Walker.

### *COMMITTEES WILL GIVE DINNER ON TUESDAY*

Mrs. R. C. Justi, chairman of the hospital committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, and Mrs. C. K. Ayer, chairman of jails, announce an elaborate turkey dinner to be given by the two divisions Tuesday evening at the club house, when the husbands and friends of the committees will be the guests.

The dinner is being given in order that these workers may become better acquainted. The banquet hall will be beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The prison commission and county commissioners will be honor guests of the occasion and other distinguished guests of the committees will be John A. Boykin, who will deliver the principal address; Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Rev. C. O. Wilcox, who will also address the gathering; Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker; Mr. Morton, chairman of the Christian council; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. Norman Sharp and others.

Those having made reservations with their husbands for this most delightful social gathering are: Mrs. William Fisch, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Kiser, Mrs. William Ramsey, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. R. C. Jessup, Mrs. Charles Chaffee, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Thomas Ackridge, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. W. P. Dunn, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Wesley Peacock, Mrs. Kathryn Conneratt, Mrs. Houston Johnston, Mrs. I. Quinby, Miss Bessie Lambert, Mrs. James L. Key, Mrs. Sanford Gay, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. White, Mrs. Davie, Mrs. George Brandon, Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, Mrs. W. A. Speer and others.

### *BRIDGE PARTY TO BE GIVEN ON WEDNESDAY*

The motion picture division of the Atlanta Woman's club has arranged a most attractive benefit bridge party for Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. W. P. Dunn as chairman. The games will take place in the banquet hall of the club and many reservations have been made.

Prizes have been secured for each table and a great number of prizes will go to the lucky number drawn. Mrs. Dunn will be assisted in arrangements by her committee, as follows: Mrs. Lawton Nalley, Mrs. Herbert Choate, Mrs. C. K. Ayer, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. James McNelly, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. John R. Hornaday, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. A. L. Dunn.

Punch will be served and those having already made reservations are: Mrs. A. O. Marbut, Mrs. F. E. deGolian, Mrs. William Clayton, Mrs. W. C. Tennent, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. G. F. McClatchey, Mrs. Joe Higgins, Mrs. J. P. Billups, Mrs. M. A. Bake, Mrs. Alfred Papy, Mrs. W. M. Faig, Mrs. Graham West, Mrs. Ed Crane, Mrs. H. T. Lipscomb, Mrs. J. C. Malfby, Mrs. Leathers, Mrs. Lawton Nalley, Mrs. Herbert Choate, Mrs. Howard McCall, Mrs. John Minahan Eidson, Miss Kathleen Hobby, Miss Lula Belle Sally, Mrs. J. H. Eilson, Mrs. W. D. Willianham, Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Hamilton Douglas and many others.

### *CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS*

The Camp Fire girls of the Atlanta Woman's club, enacting the role of Santa Claus girls, as part of the Christmas program, have planned to help bring cheer and happiness to the hearts of some of their little sisters, less fortunate than themselves. They have been dressing dolls, which were exhibited at the Woman's club last Friday afternoon during Camp Fire regular weekly meeting.

There were dolls of all descriptions, daintily attired, colonial dames, yam yam ladies, children in rompers, some ready for a party and various other styles.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith addressed the Camp Fire girls at a recent meeting. The girls pledged their cooperation in making the club bazaar a success. These girls are assisting in the toy exchange conducted by the junior department, which is receiving enthusiastic support from the women of the club.

Donations of discarded toys are solicited and packages may be left at the club for this committee. Many children have toys they have tired of, or need some little repair and the committee urges these toys sent to the club, to be repaired and placed in the home of some little girl or boy, who otherwise might have no toys for Christmas.

The junior work is under the supervision of Mrs. Tom Brook, as chairman of the department and will be assisted in this particular Christmas service, by Mrs. M. D. Farnham, chairman of the Camp Fire division

### *DRAMA LEAGUE TO ENTERTAIN DRAMATIC CAST*

The Atlanta Drama league looks forward with much pleasure to the entertainment of the entire cast of the noted play, "Seventh Heaven" which is booked for the Atlanta theater for next week, at the Atlanta Woman's club, Tuesday when an afternoon tea will be tendered this group of dramatic artists.

Mrs. Edgar Neely, president of the drama league, announces that just preceding the reception, the guests will have the pleasure of hearing an interesting address by one of the leading characters in the play, on the subject of "Drama."

The banquet hall of the Woman's club will be attractively decorated for the occasion and those assisting Mrs. Neely in receiving the honor guests will be members of the board of managers of the organization.

With a record of two years in New York, John Golden's latest success, "Seventh Heaven" is in all parts of America the most eagerly anticipated of plays. It will be presented at the Atlanta theater all of next week, with two matinees and the drama league is very much interested in its success. It is a play of wide interest and discussion and the drama lovers of Atlanta will anticipate with much pleasure seeing its interpretation in their own home theater.

### *XMAS BAZAR TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK*

The home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, with Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, the chairman, is planning a wonderful display at the bazaar which will be held at the club house next week. Due to the preparations for the bazar and the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Carlisle has decided to postpone the contest on "How to make the home efficient by labor saving devices and conveniences" until after January 1. The painting which has been donated by Binder Gift and Art Shop is on exhibition at the club house and will be awarded to the successful winner of the contest.

Mrs. H. E. Jessup has been appointed chairman for the bazaar and Mrs. C. R. Pyburn, the co-chairman. Mrs. Jessup is arranging to have four attractive tables, one of them will be in charge of Mrs. George Roberts, who will display the cook book, which will be sold for $2 per copy. During the last few days the sale of the cook book has increased wonderfully, copies having been sent to various parts of the United States. Mrs. Ernest Covington will have a large assortment of all sorts of dolls, dressed already for Santa Claus to deliver to the little girls in the city. Mrs. Harold Roberts will have a table with an assortment of cakes and candies. Mrs. W. W. Alexander will be in charge of the table with miscellaneous articles. Mrs. R. R. Reid has been appointed treasurer for the affair and the various chairmen will be assisted by a large committee from the department.

All the decorations will be in the Christmas colors and the home economics department is hoping to make this one of the most interesting events of the month.

### *DR. MELTON WILL ADDRESS MEETING OF DEPARTMENT*

The literature department of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman, will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, December 3, at 3 o'clock in the palm room of the club. Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower, divisional chairman, will be in charge of the program.

This department has grown in interest at each meeting and any member of the club is invited to become a member. The program for the afternoon will be one of the most helpful and artistic of the season.

Dr. W. F. Melton, head of the English department of Emory university, and a writer and educator of note, will read one of his own short stories. Dr. Melton is most gifted along these lines and the department counts itself fortunate in securing Dr. Melton for the afternoon. Harry Pomar, Atlanta violinist, will play a group of pieces. Forney Wylie will give some selections on the piano. Mr. Wylie is one of Atlanta's talented musicians. Other numbers will complete the program.

Mrs. Melton urges all the department members to send the articles for the bazaar to be given in the club auditorium, beginning December 8, to the club house with "Literature Department" written on each one.

Business of importance will be transacted at this meeting and a large attendance is expected.

### *Legion Auxiliary Will Hold Meeting.*

The American Legion auxiliary will hold its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon, December 2, at 3 o'clock in room No. 2, Chamber of Commerce. Annual reports of officers and committee chairman will be read, followed by the election of officers for the 1925 term. Command · Sirmon will address the body at this time. A full attendance is expected.

## Buckeye Club Holds Interesting Meeting Tuesday

The Buckeye Woman's club met on Tuesday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. W. Earl Quillian, on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. Quillian was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs. Lake Quillian and Mrs. Whittaker.

The meeting opened with a memorial service for Mrs. William Krumm, a beloved member who died a few days before. After the routine business, Mrs. Fred White gave her report as delegate to the state federation meeting recently held in Atlanta, and praised the work of the president, Mrs. Helbig, and various members who had a share in making the convention a success.

Mrs. White then invited the club members and their husbands to a reading to be given by her on Sunday evening, November 30, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Liberal Christian church on West Peachtree street.

The treasurer reported the pledge of $100 for Tallulah Falls school nearly completed.

Mrs. Quillian, accompanied by Mrs. Russell, sang "In the Garden of Tomorrow."

A program appropriate to the Thanksgiving season was given, Mrs. W. H. Preston in charge.

"The First Thanksgiving Dinner" was given by Mrs. Folsom. There was a reading by Miss Frances Frye. "Customs of the Quakers" was given by Mrs. Preston. A pageant of the Pilgrim days followed, members in costume, impersonating Priscilla at her spinning wheel, an Indian girl, Quaker mothers and maidens, which added to the spirit of "Ye Olden Tyme."

Ices and coffee were served.

The club will hold an all-day sewing for the needlework guild on December 10 at the home of Mrs. Whiteman, 143 South Ashby street.

### *Nellie Peters Black Kindergarten Society.*

One of the interesting affairs of the Thanksgiving season was the party given by the children of the Nellie Peters Black kindergarten of Luckie Street school to the inmates of the "Old Ladies' home."

Mr. Echols, a good friend of the kindergarten, furnished cars to bring the dear old "Grandmas" (as the children call them) to the kindergarten.

A program was given by the children, assisted by members from the Coca-Cola club, Mr. Ware and Mr. Richmond, who gave some music selections—the affair was one not only enjoyed by the children of the kindergarten, but was enjoyed by the community—commercial interests and homes.

A beautiful offering was that given by the children to the home, it being an offering of love, as the children made a self sacrifice—doing without their lunch to be able to make the gift. The mothers also sent a very generous contribution.

Each guest present was remembered with a souvenir made by the children and those who could not be present were sent their souvenirs. Delicious refreshments were served by members of the Mothers' club.

Each Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter this kindergarten furnishes pleasure and remembrances to some one institution and 'tis hard to say just who derives the greatest pleasure of the children or the ones they are entertaining.

### *Winthrop College Alumnae Meeting.*

There will be a meeting of all graduates, former students and teachers of Winthrop college, the South Carolina college for women, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, December 1, at the Biltmore hotel. Inquire at the information desk in the lobby of the hotel for room of meeting.

Miss Leila A. Russell, alumnae secretary, will be present to bring a message from the college, and every Winthrop daughter is urged to be present.




Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Diamond Mountings at E. A. MORGAN'S Jeweler 10-12 East Hunter St.

There is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner.


## Hugh Hodgson in Recital At Atlanta Music Club

An event of the week in artistic circles will be the musicale at which the Atlanta Music club will present Hugh Hodgson, gifted composer-pianist, of Athens, Ga., on the evening of December 2 at the Woman's Club auditorium. The concert fills the fifth program in the club calendar and third in the series of artist recitals for this season.

As previously announced, Mr. Hodgson plays in the evening instead of morning, as is the rule for the musicales, and at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium instead of the Biltmore hotel, as the assembly room at the Biltmore is not available for this date.

Mr. Hodgson, a favorite with Atlanta audiences since his first appearance here, is looked for on this occasion with even more than usual interest, as his concert is in the nature of a compliment to the Music club on the part of Harvey Phillips, friend of Mr. Hodgson, patron of art and supporter of the Music club.

A program of special excellence is promised and a full attendance anticipated.

Seated in the boxes with the members of the executive board of the club will be Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phillips, Mrs. J. J. Harris, Mrs. E. M. Horine, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mrs. John Toler, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Miss Mildred Cabaniss, Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Mrs. Paul Seydel and Miss Elizabeth Whitman.

Club members are requested to present their membership tickets at the door. Price of admission to non-members is $1.

Blinks: "I see that a man died while beating a rug." Jinks: "Well, I always have been so opposed to a man beating a rug as I have been to him beating his wife."—Cincinnati Enquirer.


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Many of your friends think that you are too fat. You too realize it. But why, in all common sense, don't you get rid of that extra 10, 20, 50 or more pounds? Feel comfortable and more like a human being again. I am a physician licensed by the State of New York. I have for years treated men and women overburdened with excessive flesh; many have reduced as much as a pound a day. I prescribe for my patients such treatment as will, in my opinion, produce not only the loss of weight without harm, but an improvement in health. Don't take my word for it. Let me send you free my trial treatment and convince yourself. Personal attention is given to each case and you are treated exactly as if you were in my office.

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have successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction.

Without Change of Diet or Unnecessary Exercise

Below are a few extracts of letters from grateful patients which bear out my statements:

Lost 76 Pounds. *Miss O. Whitlow writes: "I have lost 76 pounds as a result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now".*

Lost 70 Pounds. *Mr. S. Santos writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."*

Lost 48 Pounds. *Mrs. E. Horner says: "Well, I am glad to inform you that I have lost 48 pounds in 6 weeks."*

Make up your mind this very day to get rid of that fat. Write me for my free trial treatment now; then you'll soon realize how happy you'll feel, how much better your health will be for having joined the thousands of grateful patients who now belong to the ranks of Slim People. Don't delay. Write now for FREE Trial Treatment.

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Look This List Over!



Fitted Cases $12.75 to $150.00



Men's Toilet Cases $5.00 to $35.00



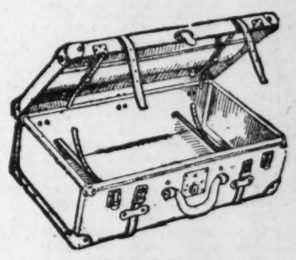
Cigar and Cigarette Cases 50c to $12.50



Ladies' Hat Boxes $5.95 to $30.00



Brief Cases $2.00 to $40.00



Leather Suit Cases $7.50 to $75.00



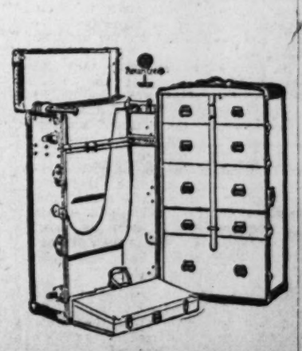
Collar Bags and Cases $1.50 to $15.00



Music Rolls $1.50 to $9.00



Ladies' Hand Bags $2.95 to $40.00



Wardrobe Trunks $20.00 to $140.00

For Her

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Address Books | $ .35 to $ | 3.00 |
| Diaries | 4.50 to | 6.50 |
| Fitted Suit Cases | 12.75 to | 150.00 |
| Hat Boxes | 4.95 to | 30.00 |
| Jewel Cases | 2.00 to | 22.00 |
| Manicure Sets | 2.00 to | 25.00 |
| Music Rolls | 1.50 to | 9.00 |
| Sewing Baskets | 5.00 to | 25.00 |
| Telephone Pads | .75 to | 2.25 |
| Scissor Sets | 7.00 to | 8.50 |
| Shopping Lists | .25 to | 1.25 |
| Fitted Toilet Cases | 6.00 to | 40.00 |
| Ladies' Purses | 2.95 to | 40.00 |

For Him

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Austo Gloves | $ 5.00 to $ | 6.50 |
| Bill Folds | .50 to | 16.50 |
| Brief Cases | 2.00 to | 40.00 |
| Cigar Cases | 1.75 to | 12.50 |
| Cigarette Cases | .50 to | 12.50 |
| Comb Cases | 1.00 to | 1.50 |
| Collar Cases | 1.50 to | 15.00 |
| Fittals | 2.00 to | 9.00 |
| Flasks | 1.25 to | 10.00 |
| Gladstone Bags | 19.75 to | 75.00 |
| Belts | 1.00 to | 4.00 |
| Necktie Cases | 2.00 to | 12.00 |
| Military Brushes | 3.00 to | 15.00 |
| Match Cases | .35 to | 1.50 |

Or Either of Them

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bridge Sets | $ 2.00 to | $20.00 |
| Writing Cases | 1.00 to | 15.00 |
| Coin Purses | .50 to | 4.00 |
| Handkerchief Cases | 2.50 to | 4.00 |
| Key Cases | .30 to | 5.75 |
| Lunch Kits | 10.00 to | 27.50 |
| Medicine Cases | 2.50 to | 5.00 |
| Midget Coat Hangers | .50 to | 5.00 |
| Pinochle Sets | 1.50 to | 3.00 |
| Photograph Cases | $ .75 to $ | 17.00 |
| Playing Card Sets | 1.25 to | 5.00 |
| Poker Sets | 3.50 to | 22.00 |
| Leather Suit Cases | 7.50 to | 85.00 |
| Steamer Trunks | 7.50 to | 30.00 |
| Leather Traveling Bags | 5.00 to | 75.00 |
| Wardrobe Trunks | 20.00 to | 140.00 |
| Whist Sets | 1.50 to | 5.00 |

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GEORGIA DIVISION

## Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Hankinson, Augusta, third vice president; Miss Laura Fraser, Flemington, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Selden, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, treasurer; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, auditor.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. C. Helen Plane, Decatur; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. McCord Roberts, Atlanta, state editor.

# Daughters of Confederacy Uphold Traditions of South

Georgia Daughters of the Confederacy must bestir themselves if they would keep pace with the great and growing work of the general division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, is the opinion of the state editor after attending the general convention in Savannah. Actual achievement by daughters should make every lineal descendant of the Confederacy proud that old traditions and old nobility of conduct is being upheld by daughters now active in the world's affairs. In education, safeguarding history, benevolence, in crystallizing public sentiment toward the support of constructive undertakings, and in perpetuating the memory of great men and women and their accomplishments, the United Daughters of the Confederacy are demonstrating that the sterling worth their ancestors displayed has been handed down to our own times.

Particularly pleasing to Georgians was the bestowal of a cross of service on General Walter A. Harris, of Macon, son of former Governor Nat Harris. From Mrs. Walter Lamar comes the following facts regarding General Harris and his father. Governor Nat Harris entered the Confederate service before he passed his 15th birthday. General Walter Harris entered service with the Georgia troops in the Spanish-American war. He began as a private and was promoted to captain before the close of that war. As a member of the Georgia National Guard he rose until when trouble began on the Mexican border he was made Brigadier General, commanding the First Georgia Brigade. This brigade was mobilized at Macon and all artillery, cavalry, and other Georgia troops were attached to his brigade and sent to the border in September, 1916. Six months later these troops were returned to Georgia and used on guard duty over the state until the 31st division was organized. General Harris then commanded the 61st infantry brigade of the Dixie division and trained two divisions before going abroad with the 31st division. In France he trained troops of the 84th and 87th divisions, as the Dixie Division was broken up and used as replacement troops. He was sent into Germany with the Third army and served with the Rainbow division.

**Quitman Resolutions.**

Below is published the report of the resolutions adopted by Georgia division's convention, Mrs. Howard McCall being chairman of the committee on resolutions.

Resolved: That the booklets on Stone Mountain prepared by Miss Mildred Rutherford, state historian, be presented to the delegates attending the meeting of the general division at Savannah.

Resolved, That the amount due on the Mildred Lewis Rutherford historical fund be paid from the state treasury.

Resolved, That Georgia division donate from the treasury $500 towards paying the expenses incurred by the hostess, Savannah chapter, in the entertainment of the meeting of the general division.

Resolved, That the deficit due on the Georgia room at Richmond, be paid from the treasury. Further resolved that the chapters donating this year to the Francis S. Barton fund be requested to transfer the donations to the Georgia room fund.

**Soldier Roster.**

Whereas, the Georgia division has already indorsed the resolution to memorialize the coming legislature for an increased appropriation for the work of the Georgia soldier roster commission—therefore: Be it resolved, That this convention request the chairman of the legislative committee to take up active work looking forward to a bill to be introduced at the 1925 session of the legislature, for an appropriation for this specific work.

Explanation of this resolution stated: "The object is to make a roster of every Georgia soldier, sailor and marine who served in the war between the states from 1861 to 1865. The board is composed of three members, the goverror, the commissioner of pensions and the adjutant general. The office is not connected in any way with the pension department, but for a number of years the roster commission has been called on to furnish war records of all veterans who apply for pensions (as well as the widows of veterans) and as a result of this information hundreds of veterans and widows are receiving pensions. Many records ware frunished Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association, especially for the Children's Founders roll. Requests come from many states other than Georgia. The appropriation now is $3,600 a year.

The roster that an increased appropriation will print is to be made up by companies, battalions, legions and regiments distinguishing between infantry, cavalry, artillery, sailors and marines, and showing whether of the Confederate army or state troops or militia. Date of enlistment of each soldier shall be given, any transfers that may have been made from one command to another; if wounded, when and where; if captured, when and where, and if discharged from the service. More than four regiments are now ready for publication and much work has been done on other regiments.

Resolved that the word "male" be eliminated from the rules governing the bestowal of the U. D. C. World war cross of service. Adopted and motion made and carried "that the state president present this resolution to the general division meeting in Savannah." This action was deferred in Savannah to the next convention by Mrs. Grace and Mrs. Lamar at the request of Mrs. J. A. Rountree, of Alabama, chairman of the committee in charge of crosses of service.

**Jefferson Davis Highway.**

Whereas we believe that the Jefferson Davis highway, when completed from ocean to ocean will do much toward giving Jefferson Davis his rightful place in history, therefore, be it resolved, that the Georgia Division U. D. C., in convention assembled, request the support of the Georgia senators and representatives in congress to have the Jefferson Davis highway, from coast to coast, adopted as one of he highways to be built and maintained by the national government.

Be it farther resolved, that the Georgia division request the president to bring this matter before the general convention in Savannah.

Recommend, that when application blanks are sent to the president of local chapters, they be filled in and returned to the second vice president with check, and then the state vice president will send to second vice president general. This will enable the vice president to keep an exact account of badges and medals bought during the year.

**Founders' Tablet.**

Resolved, that the Georgia division place a tablet in Memorial hall, Stone Mountain, to the private soldier, Confederate army. Indorsed by executive board at January meeting.

The resolution committee, while heartily aproving of this resolution, calls attention to the ruling of the Augusta convention that the founders' tablet of the Georgia division honor the name of some notable Confederate woman, and as funds accumulate we honor other Confederate women.

The resolution committee asked that this resolution be acted on following the report of the chairman of the Stone Mountain monument committee. This request was granted.

Following the report of the chairman, a motion was made and carried to rescind the action in regard to the founders' tablet of the U. D. C. honoring Confederate women after the first tablet was named. (The chairman's request for an extension of time in bringing in a name for first founders' tablet was granted.)

The resolution of Mrs. Lamar's to have the second founders' tablet bear the title, "To the Private Soldier, Georgia, C. S. A." was adopted.

Resolved, that the recording secretary be allowed to accept the best proposition offered for paying for the year book with ads.

Whereas, the report of the state chairman of the Soldier's Home committee has received the hearty indorsement of this convention, therefore,

Be it resolved, that the amount of $150 needed to pay the fee of Frank Hooper, lawyer, for his services representing the Georgia U. D. C. and the veterans during the recent investigations of the Soldiers' home, be paid out of the state treasury, U. D. C.

The Atlanta chapter to give $25 of this amount, leaving balance due, $125.

Resolved, that no moneys be paid out of the state treasury except on action of the executive board.

Members of the committee were: Mrs. S. G. Lang, Sandersville; Miss Caroline Patterson, Macon; Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, Decatur; Mrs. Regina R. Benson, Marietta, and Miss Lillie Martin, Hawkinsville.

**Amendments Adopted.**

Article III. Organization of chapters.

Section 1. All chapters which are properly chartered in this state thereby become members of this division. Seven or more members can organize a chapter by applying for a charter in the United Daughters of the Confederacy through the state president. No chapter shall be chartered in any city or town in which a chapter already exists, until the chapter already there numbers 50 members, and by and with the consent of the executive board.

Article V. Meetings.

Section 2 shall read: Each chapter shall be entitled, in all conventions of the state division, to be represented by the president and one delegate up to 100. For every additional 100 members to one more delegate. Any one or more delegates from a chapter can cast the whole vote of said chapter. No proxies shall be allowed. Chapter representation shall be based upon the per capita tax paid.

Representation to the meeting of the general division shall be based upon article IV, section 4 of the bylaws of the general division.

Constitution. Article IV. Officers.

Section 3. Officers shall be elected by ballot. Officers shall not serve more than two years consecutively, with the exception of the present incumbents of the offices of the historian and recorder of crosses, who shall hold their positions for life (1915).

The officers must be selected as far as possible from different portions of the state. In 1925 the following officers shall be elected to serve two years: President, first vice president, second vice president, third vice president, corresponding secretary and auditor. In 1926 the following officers shall be elected to serve two years: the recording secretary, the treasurer and registrar.

Article III. By-laws (add the following sentence): Minutes must be in the hands of the recording secretary, typewritten, not later than December 1.

Article VII. By-laws. (Add the following sentence): Registrar must make report on application paper within two months after paper is sent.

**Year Book Reports.**

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie calls particular attention to the further resolution adopted that all material for year book must be in the hands of the secretary by December 1, so that your year book can be ready for distribution in January. Mrs. McKenzie says many reports are still missing. The year book will not be complete without the report of the work accomplished by every chapter and chairman. "Please let me hear from you at once, and please send typewritten copy."

## Decatur News Of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stewart and families have gone to Tallulah Falls to spend several days.

Mrs. Louis Robinson, of Greensboro, Ga., has returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. T. M. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Jones entertained six friends at dinner on Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank B. Pond entertained a number of friends at a Thanksgiving dinner party last Thursday.

J. M. Royall entertained a number of friends at the football game on Thursday, followed by a stag dinner party and a theater party that night.

The Forrest Hills Golf club was the scene of many happy parties at the dinner-dance Saturday night.

Mrs. C. E. Reagin is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. M. Eakes.

Mrs. J. P. Laird entertained the All-Over Decatur bridge club last Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Woodward left last week to make their home in Oakland City.

Mrs. Heber Morton, of Waynesboro, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Gresham, on Sycamore street.

Miss Marie Pearce has returned from a visit to relatives in North Carolina.

Miss Frances Christie, who is attending school in Milledgeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Christie, Jr., last week-end.

Miss Ida Hamilton and Charles Hamilton have returned from Florida, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hamilton.

Mrs. Robert Howard and little son, Robert, Jr., of Greenville, S. C., are visiting Mrs. W. T. Fowler.

Mrs. Howard Elgin has returned to her home in Washington, after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Foote.

Mrs. John Glenn entertained 40 friends at a bridge-tea at the Forrest Hill club last Tuesday afternoon.

"It makes no difference whether a girl's name is Elizabeth or Katherine or Marguerite or Jane." "Huh?" "You can always call her Peggy for short."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

# U. D. C. Christmas Bazar To Be Held in Decatur on Thanksgiving

An outstanding social event of the week in Decatur will be the annual Christmas bazar to be conducted by the Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., in the Metz building on Decatur square, on Thursday, December 4. Proceeds from the bazar will be devoted to the work of the chapter. The custom of holding a bazar on or about the first week in December was established by the chapter six years ago and the bazar is looked forward to by Decatur people as a community event in which the get-together spirit finds full expression through the many entertainment features always provided. The festive air of the Christmas season will be emphasized in the decorations.

Luncheon will be served at midday and a turkey dinner at night will be provided at 75 cents a plate. Mrs. Guy Webb, chairman of the chapter's improvement fund, is in charge of the restaurant and a delightful meal is assured all who attend.

A country store will be a source of merriment and is being planned by Mrs. William Alden. This feature of the chapter's bazars is always particularly popular, and assurance is given that a wide variety of articles have been provided by Mrs. Alden and her committee.

Cakes, candy and pies made by famous housekeepers of Decatur will be on sale in a booth presided over by Mrs. J. L. Phippen and Mrs. A. P. Griffen, assisted by a committee of home-makers. Fancy work and infants' wear will be displayed most attractively in the booth in charge of Mrs. P. H. Jeter, and a handkerchief booth is to be provided by Mrs. Roy Jones and committee. The doll shop will be arranged by Mrs. T. R. Crown and Mrs. T. J. Dedwyler, acting chairman in the absence from the city of Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr. Calendars, Christmas cards and similar novelties will be sold in Mrs. F. H. Robart's booth.

Growing plants and shrubs, flowers, both growing and cut, and bulbs will be on sale in Mrs. T. M. Smoot's booth.

Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president of the chapter, is general chairman of arrangements and Mrs. Will Cole Jones is press chairman.

## Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 800 Fifth avenue, Eastman; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 307 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory university; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; advisory, Miss M. Theresa Griffin, 1530 Third avenue, Columbus; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; director of music, Mrs. A. B. Conyus, Cartersville; evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

## Georgians at W. C. T. U. Convention

BY FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

The personnel of the golden jubilee convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, held in Medinah Temple, Chicago, Ill., November 14-19, was composed of 1,606 registered delegates from 48 states, each representing 500 dues-paid members, national, state general officers, editors of W. C. T. U. papers, directors and superintendents of departments, evangelists, missionaries, lecturers and organizers—workers in every line of the W. C. T. U. "Do everything policy"—three state officers and thirteen elected delegates were from Georgia.

There were scores of visiting members from all over the United States, members of the 35 Chicago and Cook county and other nearby local W. C. T. U. organizations; honored survivors of the historic temperance crusade of 1873-4, college students, representatives of the world's W. C. T. U. from New Zealand, India, China, Porto Rico, Burma, China, Ceylon, Malaya, Syria, Japan, Italy, Canada and England; fraternal delegates and visitors from state and national and international woman's and men's organizations, prominent ministers, lawyers, doctors, educators, editors, business men and women—and many others.

**Georgia Delegates.**

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL. D., Eastman, president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., and National W. C. T. U., superintendent of the evangelistic department, national and world W. C. T. U. lecturer and organizer; Mrs. Marvin Wiliams, state vice president and national superintendent of work among negroes, and Mrs. August Burghard, Macon, state director of publicity, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and the Georgia correspondent for the national paper, The Union Signal, were members of the convention by virtue of their several offices. The elected delegates attending were Mrs. N. C. McPherson and Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, of Atlanta; Mrs. D. A. Warlick, of Macon; Mrs. Remer Brown and Mrs. O. H. Blasingame, of Augusta; Miss Sara Anne Wright, of Elberton; Mrs. J. O. Ward, of Blackshear; Mrs. F. T. Brown, of Cairo; Mrs. J. J. Lyons, of Jackson; Mrs. C. E. Eney, of Atlanta.

The Georgia party was enlarged by the presence of Chicagoians who formerly lived in Georgia and who showered social courtesies between sessions and who made delightful guides to various points of interest in the second largest city in our country. Miss Alma Davis, the charming daughter of Mrs. Brown, of Augusta, and the other equally charming ladies, Mrs. L. D. McPherson, sister of Mrs. McPherson, of Atlanta; Mrs. E. T. Blinks, daughter of Mrs. Eney, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. R. Lyons, daughter of Mrs. Lyons, of Jackson; Mrs. Coyle Austin, formerly Miss Aline Williams, of Macon, friend of Mrs. Burghard, and Mrs. Harriet Sears, of Streeter, Ill., once an active member of the Macon W. C. T. U., the Y. W. C. A. auxiliary and other Macon organizations. As individuals and as a whole they made generous contributions to the pleasure of the Georgians.

**Brilliant Speeches.**

No lyceum bureau or chautauqua could boast a more notable array of speakers than those who discussed subjects of vital interest to our nation and the world: Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgia, whose address, "The Open Door," was the climax, the grand finale among the speeches; Miss Anna Adams Gordon, the national W. C. T. U. president, whose annual address, "The Greater Task Ahead," a remarkable document, a thrilling resume of the beginnings, the attainments and the plans for further victories; Mrs. Mable Walker Willebrandt, Washington, D. C., assistant attorney general, department of justice, who spoke on "Law Enforcement;" Mrs. Carrie Chanman Catt, New York, president of the International Woman's Peace alliance, whose logical, dignified address was on "World Peace;" Paul Harvey, New York, speaker on international relations, whose subject was "America's Place in a World Organized for Security and Prosperity;" Harry N. Holmes, New York, executive secretary, Committee of One Thousand for Law Enforcement, who pointed out "The Peril of Lawlessness;" Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, Des Moines, director of christian citizenship in national W. C. T. U., on "The Woman Citizen;" Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, pastor of First Methodist church, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennyslvania; Dr. Ernest L. Cherrington, Westville, Ohio, general secretary of World League Against Alcoholism; Miss Jane Addams, the great philanthrophist, of Hull House, Chicago; Miss Julia Lathrope, president Illinois League of Women Voters, former head of the Federal Child Welfare bureau; Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Chicago, master in chancery, superior court of Cook county, Ill., legal advisor of the national W. C. T. U.; Miss Mary McDowell, social welfare department of the city of Chicago; Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, Los Angeles, head of the International Anti-Narcotics movement; Miss Mary Ross Potter, counsellor of women, Northwestern university; Eugene T. Lies, special representative of Playground and Recreation Association of America; Mrs. C. Neville-Rolfe, London, England, general secretary of the National Council for Combatting Social Diseases; Dr. V. H. Parker, New York, director of social morality in the national W. C. T. U.; Dr. P. S. Bourdeau-Sisco, Baltimore, director of health in national W. C. T. U., and others.

The 28 directors of departments each made a 10-minute speech on her department and, assisted by a group of state and local superintendents, demonstrated its aims and methods.

**Mary Harris Armor.**

The Georgia delegates found that their Georgia badge worn by the side of that of the national was an open sesame to the interest and friendliness of all white ribboners from any state whatsoever who saw it. A veritable letter of introduction the word Georgia proved to be—"O, I am so glad to meet someone else from Georgia, for I know your wonderful Mary Harris Armor; she—," Mrs. Armor of your state was our convention speaker; she is the greatest—."

**Prayer and Praise Service.**

Mrs. Armor led the three-hour prayer and praise service at the Methodist temple in the heart of the "loop," which was filled to overflowing, many standing.

Mrs. Armor led the prayer of thanksgiving at the jubilee banquet the first evening when nearly 2,000 were seated in the beautiful red room of hotel La Salle. Each day Mrs. Armor had charge of the noon-tide devotions, assisted by state evangelists, prominent among them was Mrs. Lem Gilreath, of Tennessee, who was Georgia's state lecturer and evangelist when she lived at Cartersville. As a world W. C. T. U. lecturer, Mrs. Armor spoke at the luncheon at the Virginia hotel when Miss Gordon, the world's as well as the national W. C. T. U. president entertained the world officers, superintendents and representatives attending the convention.

**Mrs. Dillard Honored.**

Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, of Emory university who has served the Georgia W. C. T. U. as president for eight years, was made national director of the department of peace and arbitration.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Atlanta, who has served so acceptably as national superintendent of the department of work among negroes, made a fine report and demonstration, showing 50 per cent increase in interest. It was regretted that Mrs. Williams declined this important office another year, but duties in her own state demanded more of her time and splendid ability.

Mrs. W. G. Cotton, of Columbus, was made a member of the credentials committee.

Mrs. August Burghard, of Macon, was one of the state publicity directors assisting the national director, Mrs. Rosalind Scott Dunkin, in the spectacular publicity demonstration. She was invited to sit at the press tables. She was one of the counting tellers during the election.

Mrs. McPherson, of Atlanta, was one of the distributing tellers. Mrs. D. A. Warlick, of Macon, represented Georgia in the beautiful union signal demonstration, in which Mrs. Armor was Miss Union Signal.

Many features of this marvelous convention will be reported in these columns during the next two or more weeks.

## Bessie Tift News Notes.

One of the most delightful entertainments held on the college campus during the fall season was the annual freshman-sophomore reception held in the Upshaw parlors of Bessie Tift college Wednesday afternoon.

Mercer university's greatest glee club layed to a capacity house in the college auditorium last evening.

Verna Moody, of Atlanta, read an original short story, "Laurie," at the regular meeting of the Writer's club on Wednesday evening. Junia Burk, gave an original sonnet on "Night and Day."

The completion of the new golf links on the back campus affords the students a convement course on which to play. The instruction is in charge of Dr. George Macon, of the biology department.

Dr. Herman Kurtz, athletic director for all sports, has charge of the soccer drills and is fast rounding some good teams into shape. It is probable that a class soccer tournament will be played off sometime after the Christmas holidays.

## Bridge Club Honored By Mrs. Daniel Boone.

Mrs. Daniel Boone entertained her bridge club at her home on Bedford place on Wednesday afternoon. The house was beautiful in Thanksgiving decorations. The prize for top score was won by Mrs. Rowe Brinkley, the low score prize by Mrs. O. Y. Layton and the draw prize by Mrs. John McCreight.

Those present were: Mrs. Paul Garcia, Mrs. Charles H. Watson, Mrs. Sam Turner, Mrs. O. Y. Layton, Mrs. Paul Urban, Mrs. Rowe Brinkley, Mrs. L. F. Johnson, Mrs. W. T. Walker, Mrs. Laura Barber, Mrs. H. W. Finch and Mrs. John McCreight.

Belleville, Ontario.—It has been officially announced that arrangements have been completed for the establishment of a Canadian branch here of the firm of Mead, Johnston and company, for the manufacture of milk products.

## Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, 1295 Prince Ave., Athens.
Other Georgia state officers.
First Vice Regent—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. M. Coney, 121 East 45th St., Savannah.
Auditor—Mrs. B. C. Ward, Atlanta.
Librarian—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
Historian—Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Savannah.
Editor—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
Assistant Editor—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
Chaplain—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

## New State Committee Formed

The Governor John Milledge chapter, of Dalton, desiring to memorialize their beloved ex-chapter regent, Mrs. Paul Trammell, has decided to give a sum of money as a nucleus for a permanent fund to be known as the "Fanny Trammell memorial loan fund," and to ask all the friends of Mrs. Trammell who so devotedly loved her, and who desire to do so, to contribute to this fund.

Your state regent has created a new state committee to be called the "Fanny Trammell memorial loan fund committee," for the purpose of manipulating this fund, with Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton, to act as state chairman. On this committee have been placed Mrs. J. L. Walker, of Waycross; Mrs. J. M. Cannon, Jr., of Dalton; Mrs. Porter Walker, of Dalton; Mrs. Satterfield, of Macon; Mrs. F. E. Johnston, of Savannah; Mrs. V. C. Vereen, of Moultrie; Mrs. M. Judd, of Dalton.

"This fund does not conflict in any way with the state D. A. R. student loan fund—both are permanent, both are to serve humanity. One is a memorial to our beloved state first vice regent, the contributions to which are to be personal gifts through the D. A. R. society; the other is the hoped-for culmination of years of labor, which chapters are bending every effort to complete by 1926.

All those desiring to pay tribute to the memory of our dearly loved Mrs. Trammell, please notify Mrs. Mann, of Dalton.

(Signed)
MRS. JULIUS Y. TALMADGE,
State Regent D. A. R.

## Committee on Real Daughters.

At the 1912 congress a bronze marker was adopted as the official emblem only for the graves of Real Daughters.

A real Daughter, as you know, is a daughter of a revolutionary soldier, who has been admitted to the N. S. D. A. R.

The present price of the marker is $9.000, F. O. B., New York city. All orders should be sent direct to the makers, Paul Cabaret & company, bronze makers, 412-414 East 125th street, New York city.

The work of marking the graves of Georgia's Real Daughters is very nearly completed, but the work of the committee has been considerably broadened. At the national board meeting, June 18, 1924, official markers for graves of daughters of revolutionary soldiers was adopted. The national chairman requests that state chairmen urge chapter regents to locate as many such graves as possible. Markers for the graves are the same price, and are made by the same firm as the markers for the Real Daughters.

It is with pleasure that we remind you that the Georgia committee seems to have anticipated the plans of the N. S. D. A. R., as this work was taken up last year. Your state chairman reported the graves of 53 daughters of revolutionary soldiers at the Savannah conference.

Will the regents please report to the state chairman any other graves that may be found that are not recorded in the Savannah proceedings?

In securing these markers, if descendants of a daughter of a revolutionary soldier are members of the N. S. D. A. R., the chapter regent may authorize the placing of the D. A. R. marker.

In case the revolutionary service record of the father of a daughter of a revolutionary soldier has not been verified, upon the verification of such record by the office of the registrar general and the approval of the state regent of the state in which the grave is located, markers may be secured.

Committee on Real Daughters: Chairman, Mrs. Walker Jordan; Mrs. Herbert Franklin, Mrs. J. R. Whitehead, Mrs. Charles Dice, Mrs. W. L. Barnes, Miss Mildred Rutherford.

**The D. A. R. Magazine.**

Georgia daughters, because of noteworthy attainments in some D. A. R. lines of activities, are overlooking one feature in which we stand last. On the November honor roll of the magazine, Georgia has 4,837 members with 170 subscribers (this is the active membership of July 31, 1924). This means that not quite one out of every 28 Georgia daughters take the magazine of our society—this is the lowest ratio of any state. To read the magazine means to be better informed on what our society is doing and what it strives to do. To be well informed means a more enthusiastic, a more loyal laughter.

Why not subscribe for the magazine?

Solve your Christmas problem by the D. A. R. magazine, a gift twelve times repeated. Send in $2 with each subscription, either through your chapter magazine chairman or direct to the treasurer general, N. S. D. A. R. The national society will send an embossed card announcing your gift with the season's greetings to your friends.

Put the magazine in your school's. The articles each month are of incalculable historical value to school children. The children will also be impressed with the value of this great patriotic society and what it means in a community.

Reviews prepared by a former Georgian, Mrs. Colquit, often appear in the book review department of the magazine. The November issue carries a review by Mrs. Colquit on "Anchored Yesterdays, 1733-1833," by Elfride De Renne Barrow and Laura Palmer Bell. "Anchored Yesterdays," a "log book of Savannah's voyage across a Georgia century," begins with the launching of the Georgia colony. It "is illustrated with reproductions of rare engravings of early views of the town of Savannah; and the 'Sea Mark' (view of the Tybee lighthouse at entrance on the Savannah river) used at the head of each 'watch' is from a wash drawing of 1764." The book is divided into ten watches.

At a special meeting of the national board of management held in October, among the list of organizing regents presented through their respective state regents, appears the name of Mrs. Lulu Mae Cromwell Brown at Royston, Ga. Mrs. Brown's appointment was confirmed by the board.

In the "Work of the Chapters," November magazine, Sylvester chapter, Sylvester, Ga., has a report of their meetings from September, 1923, to May 1924. The resume of their year's work reflects credit to the Georgia society.

## CHAPTER REPORTS

**John Houston, Thomaston.**

Each member of the John Houston chapter responded at roll call with the name of the ancestor under whom she joined the D. A. R., at the November meeting entertained by Mrs. R. E. Hightower, Jr., and Mrs. F. C. Lewis. After a business session an armistice day program followed.

**Stephen Heard, Elberton.**

In October a birthday party was given the Stephen Heard chapter by Mrs. H. S. Jandon. The chapter has been organized 23 years.

A constitution and by-laws were adopted at the November meeting. The treasurer reported all state and national obligations paid.

Responses to roll call were the name and works of some colonial writer. "Ponce de Leon and Florida's Growth to Statehood" was the topic of the paper for the afternoon.

**Bainbridge, Bainbridge.**

Mrs. John E. Donaldson, vice regent, Bainbridge chapter, at the November meeting spoke of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Carpenter Hall company and the 150th anniversary of the meeting of the first continental congress which she attended while visiting Philadelphia. Shhe reviewed President Coolidge's speech at this occasion, which was full of sacred memories of the eventful gathering in Carpenter's hall in 1774 when the preliminary declaration of American rights was made. Philadelphia is the fortunate custodian for our nation of Carpenter hall and Independence hall, memorials of priceless heritage.

Mrs. Donaldson emphasized the thought that if anniversaries are simply occasions for looking backward they are empty things, but that we should value the great truths of self-government and individual freedom which were secured by the valor of our forefathers and that it is the highest duty of every D. A. R. to preach and teach Americanization to lukewarm Americans as well as to the foreigners.

**Etowah, Cartersville.**

The treasurer of Etowah chapter, D. A. R., reports the student loan fund apportionment paid. The sum cleared from rummage sale, flower show and buffet lunch was applied to the Cartersville school building fund.

In a short talk, Mrs. Oscar Peeples spoke of the irreparable loss sustained by the Daughters by the recent death of Mrs. Paul T. Trammell, Dalton, state vice regent D. A. R.

Immigration was the topic of the afternoon's program. The "Manuel" for immgirants which is an important feature and outstanding success in D. A. R. work was discussed by Miss Evelyn Lewis. Mrs. Oscar Peeples presented in a very able and interesting way, immigration to the United States covering the period from 1850 to 1920.

**Col. William Few Chapter, Eastman.**

The regent, Mrs. W. B. Daniel, presided at the November meeting of the Col. William Few chapter, D. A. R.

The meeting opened with the reading of the D. A. R. Ritual, after which the Star Spangled Banner was sung. As a means for raising funds, it was decided to have a cooking school conducted by Miss Estelle Bozeman, and chapter also voted to put on a play, "The Follies of 1925."

The Indian was the study for the afternoon, and the following program was rendered:

Roll call: States, counties and rivers with Indian names and their definitions.

Paper: The Indian.—Mrs. L. E. McVey.

Reading: The Legend of the Cherokee Rose—Mrs. Clarence Rawlins.

An Indian dance, "Thanks to the Sun God for the Harvest Season," by camp-fire girls.

## News of Atlantans In Tampa.

The dinner-dance which marked the opening of the season at the Puritan hotel in Tampa was attended by many Atlanta people. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kilpatrick had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Hatton Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Straiton Hard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Reeve entertained their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reeve. Mrs. Nym McCullough, Mrs. L. M. Pate, Miss Helene Pate, Morgan Glover and Chet Thomas formed a congenial party. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Martin, C. E. McDonald and William S. Creevy dined together.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatton Rogers were members of the mayor's reception committee, who welcomed the governors of all the states to Tampa at the opening of the Gandy bridge, connecting Tampa and St. Petersburg, on Thursday, November 20. The ball at the Tampa Yacht and Country culb in the evening, in honor of these distinguished guests, was attended by many Atlanta pepole.

The Atlanta club is being organized in Tampa, composed entirely of former Atlantans who have moved to Tampa, or who are spending the winter in the metropolis of the west coast. The initial dinner-dance will be announced for an early date.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Martin will be hostess to a number of Atlanta friends on December 12, who will be asked to meet her guest, Mrs. Ralph E. Thomson, of Kansas City. This event will be the first of a series of parties which will be given for this lovely visitor, who is a former Atlanta girl.

## Emory Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

A delightful meeting of the Emory Woman's club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Nelms in Decatur.

Reports of the president, Mrs. J. Sam Guy, and vice president, Mrs. J. F. Messick, from the meeting of the state federation, were heard.

The following musical program, given by Miss Edith Moore, a lyric soprano, of Atlanta, and a pupil of George B. Hinman, was very much enjoyed; two negro spirituals, "Every Time I Feel de Spirit" and "Summer, Please Don' Let Dis Harves' Pass," and "The Cuckoo Clock" by Grant Schaefer.

The address of the afternoon was given by Paul Bryan, of the law department. His subject dealt with the American constitution.

Honored guests of the club were Mrs. Harry Stone, of Oxford, Ga.; Mrs. Parlin and Mrs Quayle. The hostesses were Mrs. W. S. Nelms, Mrs. G. H. Mew and Mrs. J. L. McGhee.

## Meetings Scheduled On Church Calendar.

The members of the W. M. S., of Immanuel Baptist church, will hold their monthly business meeting Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Thursday the G. A.'s will meet at 3 o'clock. There are 28 in this chapter. On Friday will be the Sunbeams social meeting at 3 o'clock. All of these meetings are in the Sunday school room at 286 East Fair street.

The second and fourth Wednesdays from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. are set aside for mission study of the Immanuel W. M. S. On the second Wednesday "Training for Leadership" was taught by Mrs. John B. Young. On the fourth Wednesday, "All the World in All the Word" was taught by Dr. W. H. Faust. The entire class took the test and received seals.


# Hightower's Superb Line of Wheel Goods

BUYING CHEAP GOODS FOR CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS is a poor investment. Especially so in the matter of wheel goods. A Wagon, Velocipede, Automobile or Bicycle that goes to the junk heap within a few days is a bitter disappointment to a boy or girl instead of a long-enduring source of pleasure and pride.

**Our Wheel Goods Have Stood the Test for Years and Years**

**You Are Invited to See the Finest Display of Wheel Goods in Atlanta.**

## BICYCLES



Girls' high-grade Bicycle with mud guards and dress shield; rigid and strong—$32.50 value ..... $27.50



Colson and Davis Bicycle, with the highest grade specifications that accompany any bicycle. Up from ..... $24.95



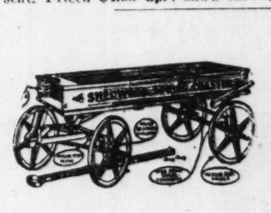
**Velocipedes**
Are built of heavy steel frame, rubber tires and coil spring seat. Priced $4.95 up.



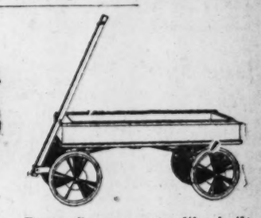
**Automobiles**
These little autos are built just like dad's car. $6.95 up



**Wheelbarrows**
Minerva Wheelbarrows with strong steel body of a bright red $1.50 value, $1.25.



**Coaster Wagons.**
Sherwood spring coaster wagon, steel wheels, shock absorbing springs. Makes coasting easy.
$ 9.00 value ..... $6.95
$12.00 value ..... $9.95



Paris Coasters, sturdily built, square steel axles with dovetail bodies that can't come apart, one of the strongest coaster wagons built.
$8.50 value ..... $6.95
$10.00 value ..... $7.95



**Irish Mails**
Hand-propelled, guided by feet, one of the fastest wheel toys made.
$5.00 value ..... $ 3.95
Others up to ..... $25.00



Fire! Fire!! Look out for the engine. A great toy for any child ..... 98c up



**Skudder Kars**
Propelled by the backward and forward movement of the body. A good exercise for any child.
$10.00 values .. $8.50
$11.00 values .. $9.75



**Kiddie Kars**
You know what they are. We have them in both wooden and rubber tire disc wheels—
$1.50 up.



**Sidewalk Scooters**
Another vehicle for outdoor sport, Stearns' rubber tired; $4.00 value ... $2.95
Bi-plane, 1-inch rubber tires.
$8.00 value .... $5.95



**Shoofly**
$2.50 value Shoofly, with padded seat. The boy's delight ..... $1.98



**Footballs**
$2.00 Goldsmith genuine leather Footballs. Special Monday only ..... $1.00

## Electric and Wind-Up Trains



The man of the future will succeed most whose toys as a boy help him most today. Bring your boy in to see the wonderful electric trains and equipment we show in operation. They train the mind while providing fun

BROAD & ALABAMA and FORSYTH STS.

# M·RICH & BROS·COMPANY

TELEPHONE WALNUT 4636



## Dresses from Mayer---from Paris! Exclusive Amsterdam Coats--A Sale

## $84

—Understand, these are NOT $84 coats and dresses! The dresses are regularly $110 to $167.50. Exclusive dinner, evening, street and afternoon models from MAYER. Dresses made in PARIS.—They are wonderful! The coats are faithful copies of foreign models — Lanvin, Patou, Jenny—regularly priced $125 to $167.50. Their success lies in rich fabrics, costly furs, skillful design. Season's ahead when smartest women will most want distinctive apparel of this character.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

The Christmas Sun of good cheer has risen o'er a happy store—everything is bright and new and full of life. This whole big treasure house of gifts fairly radiates the true spirit of Christmas everywhere, and especially in the hearts and faces of those who are here to help you in spreading Christmas happiness.

Throngs of gift-seekers are overflowing the store. And we are buckling down to give you intelligent and courteous service.



### *Toyland Is Joyland*

—It resounds with the happy laughter of children! It's the place of eternal youth. If you haven't the Spirit of Christmas, bring your own or somebody else's children, who have nobody else to bring them.
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



### *Have You Seen Lim-po-po?*

—He's the e-nor-mous Elephant in Rich's Toy Window! 'Course he isn't alive.—But watch him roll his eyes, 'n move his trunk, 'n swing his tail!

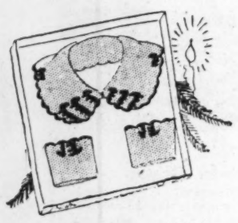


### *Chiffon Hose, $2.95*

— In the fashionable gunmetal shade.—Most acceptable gift—These are full-fashioned—have black heels, and are all silk—from top to toe. Sizes 8½ to 10.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

### *Glove Silk Gifts*

—A glove silk vest is an acceptable gift to any woman who appreciates underwear that is easy to launder and that WEARS. Bodice style. Priced $1.49 to $2.50. Glove Silk Bloomers, $2.59 to $5.50.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



### *Neckwear Gifts, 65c*

—Many clever novelties. In attractive Christmas boxes. Tailored or lace trimmed styles. Peter Pan or Buster Brown styles. Priced 65c.
—RICH'S STREET FLOOR



### *Glove Silk Teddies, $5.95*

—"Glove Silk," a name that has come to mean almost as much in its way—as "Sterling" or "Solid Gold." Lace trimmed or tailored. Priced $3.49 to $6.50. Glove Silk Gowns, $5.95 to $8.50.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



### *French Lingerie*

—See our full line of imported Teddies, gowns, step-ins and vests. Teddies priced $7.95 to $15.95. Silk Gowns, $12.95 to $35. Step-ins and Vests, set, $15.90, $19.90.
—RICH'S THIRD FLOOR



### *Beaded Bag Gifts*

—Was there ever such a wondrous collection as we have here at Rich's? See them—simple little bead bags for women or children—to the finest imported hand-made ones. Priced $4.95 to $100.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



### *Give a Silver Tea Set*

—See her eyes light up at sight of this silver plated tea set. Plain colonial design. Generous size, tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher. $22.95.
—RICH'S STREET FLOOR

## Gift Stockings

### *A Gift of Quality*

—You can't go wrong, in purchasing from a store that carries only the best, nationally known makes—Phoenix, Van Raalte, Onyx, Kayser, McCallum, "As You Like It," and Ruby Ring.

—All silk stockings gift-boxed, if you wish.—Priced $1.65 to $3.50.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

## Gift Neckwear, $1

### *Boxed for Giving*

—Practical gifts—and lovely, too, are these collar and cuff sets, all prettily Christmas-boxed for giving. Linen finished sets with lace edge and inserts—or bright touches of embroidery. Bengaline, Suede and Wool Crepe sets. Priced $1 a box.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

## Metal Brocades, $6.95

### *Holiday-Boxed—A Charming Gift*

—Reg. $12.50 to $17.50. Give her a length for an evening wrap—or sufficient to combine with another fabric for a dinner gown.—And hear her tribute of appreciation! These Lame brocades, in brilliant colorings — the new French tones — the vivid reds, yellows and blues —you will like also for Christmas fancy work.

### *Printed Velvets, $6.95*

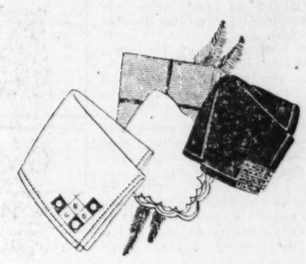
—CHENEY'S Printed Chifon Velvets —in beautiful soft-toned Oriental colorings. They are regularly priced at $15.

### *Brocaded Velvets, $6.95*

—Reg. $8.95. MALLINSON'S, mind you, at the price of ordinary velvets! Embroidered in metal threads. Christmas-boxed, if you wish.

Satin Crepes, 40-in., $2.69
All-Silk Canton, 40-in., $1.95
Heavy Crepe de Chine, 40-in., $1.49

Heavy Georgette, 40-in., $1.49
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



### *Exquisite Appenzel*

—Sheer, lovely as a white rose petal—these real Appenzel hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs, $1.59.
Linen Novelty Kerchiefs, 25c.
Colored French Kerchiefs, $1.25.
Other Lovely Linen Gift Handkerchiefs, $1 to $5.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



### *Silk Teddies, $2.98*

—Buy lovely silk underwear for the girl or woman—and you're SURE to please! These are dainty crepe de chine teddies in tailored or lacy styles. 36 to 42 Other silk teddies, $5.95.
Silk Gowns, $5.95 and $8.95.
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

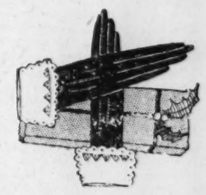
### *A Gold Ring For a Little Girl!*

—Is there ANYTHING that thrills the tiny girl or boy as a solid gold ring—set with a pretty colorful stone? These are 10-kt. green gold. Sapphire, ruby, emerald or topaz stone. $1.29.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



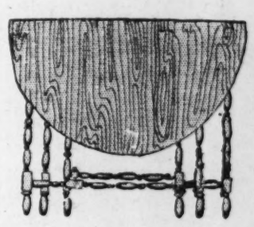
### *College Sweaters, $8.35*

—Here's an opportunity to save—while you are buying the gift that the school or college boy is SURE to appreciate the most. These are reg. $10 shaker sweaters. All wool. Gold color Sizes 36 to 46.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



### *Gift Gauntlets*

—Any smart woman would gladly accept! Clever French gloves with flare cuffs, heavy embroidery stitching. All desirable shades—with pique or overseam sewing. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Priced $2.95 to $6.
Women's Driving Gloves, $2.95.
Suede Finish Gauntlets, $1.29.
Men's Cape Gloves, $3 and $4.50.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



### *Give a Gateleg Table!*

—Make yours a gift that will give pleasure and service not only during these Christmas Holidays—but also for years and years to come. Mahogany gateleg tables at $26.50. Others $28.50, $34.50 and $54.50.
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



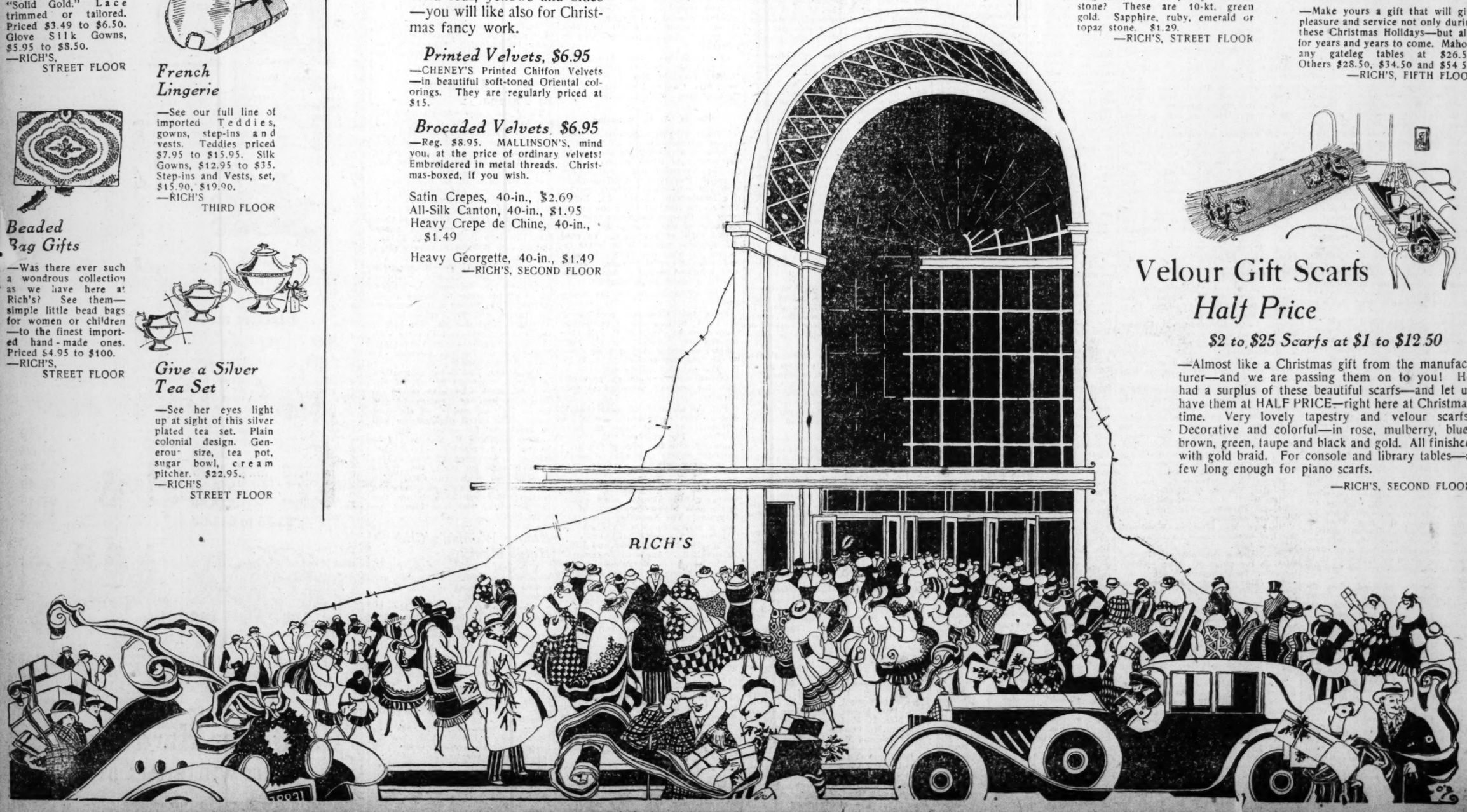
## Velour Gift Scarfs

### *Half Price*

### *$2 to $25 Scarfs at $1 to $12.50*

—Almost like a Christmas gift from the manufacturer—and we are passing them on to you! He had a surplus of these beautiful scarfs—and let us have them at HALF PRICE—right here at Christmas time. Very lovely tapestry and velour scarfs. Decorative and colorful—in rose, mulberry, blue, brown, green, taupe and black and gold. All finished with gold braid. For console and library tables—a few long enough for piano scarfs.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 171. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1924.


## Fur-Trimmed Coats



*Coats That Look Like $60 Coats: That Are $60 Coats*

$39.75

Just here from New York, secured at unusual price concessions and offered at distinct savings! Tomorrow we feature these brand-new coats, together with about fifty coats from our own stock reduced to correspond.

They are in the most approved fashions of the season, the most approved fabrics, furs and colors. Lovely rich deep-pile materials and suede-like weaves, all carefully tailored and handsomely finished.

Scores of models elaborately fur-trimmed —banded around the bottom or down the front with fur. Collared and cuffed with it. Some of them with the new muff sleeves, and other smart innovations.

**Colors:**
*Beaver*
*Rust*
*Cocoa*
*Penny*
*Brown*
*Black*

**Furs:**
*Seal*
*Marmot*
*Opossum*
*Muskrat*
*Marmink*
*Wolf*

*Few Outsizes Included*

## From Wash Goods Section

### Genuine Scotch Flannels . . 49c

—$1.00 Regularly. Real tub flannels that men like for comfortable cold-weather shirts, and that women and children like for tub frocks. Light grounds with neat stripes, also few plain colors. 32 inches wide.

### Stripe Crepe Mohair . 49c

—Was $1.95 Yard. Just a few bolts that have been slow in making their departure, marked at a price that will rush them out in a hurry. Roman stripes in navy, tan, gray and white combinations.

### 1,000 Yds. White Outing . . . . 14c

—20c Value. Extra thick downy fleece, strong and sturdy, firmly woven and full bleached. Just the thing for warm night garments. On sale for Monday only at this low price. No phone orders.

### Good Heavy Sea Island, 11c

—36 inches wide. A cloth that sells like "hot cakes" when we place it on sale. Woven smooth and even, almost free from specks. Ideal for fancy work of all kinds. Full yard wide. No phone orders.

## Furs--

**Lapan Plucked Coney**

As the name indicates, all the long or uneven hairs have been plucked, making it very sleek, smooth and lovely. Here in beige and platinum in the following widths:

1-inch coney piping. $2.95
2-inch coney fur. . . . $5.75
6-inch coney bands. $16.50

**Natural Squirrel**

is one of the most popular furs of the season, and we have just received a shipment in the following widths:

1-inch bands. . . . . $ 6.50
2-inch bands. . . . . $13.50
4-inch bands. . . . . $24.95
8-inch bands. . . . . $48.00

**Dyed Squirrel**

may be had in solid brown, beige, also in brown with tan, or gray with white. 8-inch bands at $20.00.

**Real Mink**

is the fur chosen for the most luxurious gowns and wraps. Here in 4-inch bands at $19.75; in 8-inch bands at $39.75.

## Ribbon Novelties for Dainty Gifts

**A width of ribbon, a bit of lace and two or three dainty hand-made flowers, and you have a gift that will do honor to any Christmas package. We've just received an elaborate line of these pretty ribbon novelties, including:**

POWDER BOXES of shirred ribbon and lace, sachet padded with hand-painted tops, $2.25 to $3.50.

POWDER PUFFS to match, hand-made, mounted on long stems, 50c to $1.50.

LINGERIE SETS — wee flowers made of ribbon and lace mounted on pins, 2 to 3 pieces, 25c to $2.75.

BOUDOIR SETS — 3 pieces in dainty wreath effect, made of Lady Faire ribbon. All styles, some with lace, $2.75.

WREATHS and sprays for trimming boudoir lamps in dainty silk and metal effects, 15c to $1.50.

BOUTONNIERES to peep out from shoulders or fur collars, including gardenias and small cluster effects, 39c to 59c.

## KEELY'S

Christmas merchandise is pouring in on every express, and we are elaborately prepared with the newest and most desirable things for Christmas giving. Shop early!

## Keely Silks

**Clever Women are Converting Into Pretty Gifts for Xmas**

"Something hand-made for Gladys" may be anything from a dainty boudoir cap of crepe de chine to a colorful kimono of Cheney's silk. We have the most elaborate line of lingerie silks in every shade from the palest pink to the most vivid red or turquoise blue.

—Crepes de chine, 40 inches wide, $1.98 to $3.50 yard.
—Radium Silk, 40 inches wide, $1.98.
—Satin Crepes, 40 inches wide, $2.95 to $5.00.
—Wash Satins, 36 inches wide, $2.00.
—Cheney's Crepe-Jerseys, 40 inches wide, $3.50.
—Triple Voiles, 40 inches wide, $3.50.
—Georgette Crepes, 40 inches wide, $2 to $3.50.

**Semi-Made Vestees of Jersey Tubing, $1.69**

—Has dainty embroidered spray in front, ready for hem and ribbon straps. Plain or ribbed jersey in all wanted colors.

**Cheney's New Kimono Silks**
—are in a wide range of patterns and colors, including many beautiful Japanese designs. Priced from $1.59 to $2.50 yard.

**Broadcloth Shirtings for Men**
—in neat stripes, checks and jacquard effects are here in elaborate variety. $2.00 to $2.95 yard.

**All Colors of Corduroy**
—Wide wale corduroy 34 inches wide. In every imaginable color. 98c yard.

—Chenille Corduroy 36 inches wide. In a variety of shades. $1.25.

## Silk Specials for Monday

—Migel's Moon-Glo Satin, 40 inches wide; navy, brown and light blue. $3.50 value.

—Silk-faced Duvetyn in all leading shades. $3.00 value.

—All Silk Creponge in staple shades, woven checks and brocades. $4.50 value.

$1.98 *Yard*

## *Gleaming Metal Laces*

Gold or silver laces mounted over soft colors are leading a gay life at the season's most brilliant functions. At the Henry Grady dinner, at the Biltmore dance, at the various club affairs attendant upon Thanksgiving, gleaming lace gowns played an important part—you've only to read the society notices to see that.

We are showing the loveliest of these laces in silver and gold, both bright and antique finish. Flouncings, edges, bands and allovers in all widths.

## Christmas 'Kerchiefs

### Ready for Early Choosing

You know how it is once the Christmas hosts begin to throng the stores! The handkerchief counters are packed two and three deep, and you have to take what you can get. We've just unpacked the freshest, daintiest handkerchiefs we've ever shown.

—Men's all-linen handkerchiefs, hand-torn—a nice quality, 25c.

—Men's fine all-linen initial handkerchiefs, 50c.

—Men's initial handkerchiefs with colored borders, 3 in box, for $1.00.

—Men's linen initial handkerchiefs, 3 in box, for $1.00.

—Men's hand-made handkerchiefs, hand-drawn with colored threads, $1.00 and $1.50.

—Women's all-linen hand-embroidered handkerchiefs in colors and white, 25c.

—Women's hand-drawn, hand-embroidered handkerchiefs, 50c and 59c.

—Women's linen Armenian handkerchiefs, 59c, 75c and 85c.

—Women's Venice lace handkerchiefs, $1.50 and $2.00.

## *Christmas Baskets Galore!*

No matter what kind of basket you want, whether a big clothes hamper or a sewing basket on a graceful stand, you can find it on our third floor. Every shape and size imaginable, some lined, but most of them unlined. Included are: Sewing Baskets, Baby Baskets, Waste Baskets, Hamper Baskets.

**Luxurious Pillows**

Velour pillows, silk covered pillows, and pillows of velour and tapestry in round, oblong and square shapes. A new assortment for Christmas giving shown on third floor.

**Tennessee Red Cedar Chests**

Big, handsome, well-made chests of genuine red cedar that comes from Tennessee. All sizes, and all styles, very attractively priced. These are on our third floor.

## Gift Suggestions

### From Our New Linen Section

**150 Turkish Towel Sets . . . . . $1.00**
—Pretty novelty guest set, consisting of 1 towel and 1 wash cloth with shell edge and border in gold, blue, lavender or pink. Ribbon tied in an attractive gold and black box.

**$1.00 Turkish Bath Towels . . . . . 75c**
—Handsome towels in novelty jacquard effect with deep border in blue, pink, lavender or gold. Very heavy towel, size 23x42.

**Wash Cloth Gift Sets, Boxed . . . . . 59c**
—Four wash cloths with assorted color borders, attractively boxed for Christmas giving.

**Italian Breakfast Sets. . . . . $3.50**
—One cloth 36x36 of round thread cream art linen, hand-hemstitched, with 4 napkins to match. Or 1 table runner and 4 oblong mats.

**Madeira Embr'd Napkins . . . . . $3.95**
—Half dozen to the box, exquisitely hand embroidered and hand-scalloped on the finest round thread art linen.

**All Linen Luncheon Sets . . . . . $3.95**
—One cloth, size 52x52, with half dozen napkins to match, in blue and white, gold and white or rose and white. Neatly boxed.

**All Linen Luncheon Sets . . . . . $6.95**
—Cloths are 56x72 inches and are bordered in blue, rose or gold with hemstitched hem; six napkins to match. Neatly boxed.

**Madeira Emb'rd Bridge Sets . . . . . $8.50**
—One cloth and four napkins made of fine round thread art linen, daintly hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped.

**13-Pc. Madeira Luncheon Sets . . . . . $5.95**
—One center and twelve doilies, beautifully hand-embroidered and scalloped, daintily boxed for Christmas giving.

**Scalloped Pillow Cases, Pair . . . . . $1.50**
—Made of Fruit of the Loom muslin, size 45x36 inches; 2 cases in dainty box for Christmas giving.

**100 Novelty Pillow Cases, Pair . . . . . $1.75**
—Several styles, some with crochet edge, some scalloped with medallion, others medallion trimmed with hemstitching, size 45x36. Boxed.

**100 3-Pc. Vanity Sets, Boxed . . . . . $1.00**
—Very dainty for the vanity table. One 12x18 piece with two 10x14, trimmed in linen edge and filet medallions.

## *School Serge Specials!*

All Wool Serge, 36 inches wide, double and twisted warp; navy, burgundy, green, copen, tan, gray and black. Special, yard. . . . 89c

46-inch All Wool Serge, English Twill, double and twisted warp; browns, blacks, blues, greens; all wanted colors. Special, yard. . . $1.19

56-in. All-Wool French Tailor Serge in black and navy blues—a grade that usually sells for $3.95 Special, Yard . . . . . $2.50

52-inch All Wool English Twill Serge, thoroughly sponged and shrunk, in every desirable color. Monday, yard . . . . . $1.50

*Charmeens In Cranberry*

Yes, we now have this lovely all-wool fabric in this shade as well as Rust, Rosewood, Cedarwood, Oleander, Cayenne, Nutmeg, Aventurine, Cordovan, Midnight Blue, Navy and Black. 56-in. wide, yard . . . . $5.75

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager

THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER
CONSTITUTION
WISDOM JUSTICE MODERATION
ESTABLISHED 1868

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Telephone MAin 6000

ATLANTA, GA., NOV. 30, 1924.

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RIGHTEOUSNESS BRINGS PEACE: The work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever. And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places. —Isaiah 32:17, 18.

## AS TO FARM CREDITS.

On this page is a very practical communication from John Sizoo, of Atlanta, on the plans that are progressing for better organizing the peach growers, and for financing, through the means of an intermediate bank, the growers who will need aid, and who have usually been financed by commission houses by the process of liens on the growing crops.

Mr. Sizoo refers specifically to a recent communication from George H. Slappey, a prominent grower of Fort Valley, who is opposed to the plans that are being worked out today—and, in referring to the position of Mr. Slappey, partially agrees with him.

Some features of Mr. Sizoo's expressed views are entirely correct; and others, from our viewpoint, are entirely incorrect.

That there should be a more determined effort to utilize the present orchard wastes is indisputable. Culls and small and inferior peaches, and those that do not carry well, or fail to meet a quality standard, should be converted into merchantable fruit products—preserves, jams, flavors, etc.

That is fundamental not only in the peach producing industry but in every industry where there are heavy wastes that can be utilized to profit. Conservation is one of the first laws of economic prudence. Most of the industries of this country would fail in 24 hours if the byproducts should be cut out of their business. Frequently the byproducts become of more profit value to an industry than the main product.

Again, there is no mistaking the fact that congress has sought, in farm relief, to provide more credit facilities for the producers than facilities for producers to get out of debt. The tendency has been to invite the farmer to assume heavy burdens of debt in the false hypothesis that this is what the farmer needs.

He needs properly balanced marketing systems infinitely more; and needs to be impressed with his own responsibilities in the premises, and with the proper employment of his own opportunities.

He needs to understand that his problems are not political, but are entirely economic.

At the same time it is out of all reason to say that a farmer does not need credits for his program of activities as much as any man or firm or corporation engaged in any line of business or industry. In fact, he needs the credits to an even greater extent because his turnover is slower. The situation as to a farmer applies with equal meaning to an orchardist. It is reactionary to say that more money available in any section for the conduct of business, whether the business of farming or of merchandizing, is a bad thing for the community. That is mossbackism of the most pronounced type.

Commercial banks can supply farmers, and do to perhaps 75 per cent of their actual borrowing needs, but these banks, in turn, must rediscount, and the auxiliary support of federal institutions like the reserve system, the war finance corporation, the farm loan and the intermediate banks enables all classes of business and industry, including farming, to be adequately financed, when deserving; whereas without these added agencies the local credit facilities in communities would not be ample, if the banks complied strictly with the law, which they must do to remain sound.

Therefore, it is arguing against the best interests of any community to argue against the bringing of new capital into that community. And, let it not be forgotten, if there are not banking facilities available for producers who are not independent then they must of necessity fall back upon their supply merchants, or brokerage houses, for capital, and this, in turn, ties up the marketing and disorganizes the whole system of cooperation and organized distribution.

It is contrary to every principle of business economics to say that any industry—even peach production—can succeed better without organization than with organization.

## AGE OF HELPFULNESS.

The large consideration given to the promotion and welfare of educational institutions, hospitals, orphanages and similar enterprises in the yearly programs of the various church organizations of the country shows in a most emphatic way that the keynote of modern religious effort is HELPFULNESS.

There may, to be sure, be considerable clamor about creeds and the value of certain things regarded as possessing a fundamental value, but despite the noise and the varying contentions which arise from time to time it is easy to see that what organized Christianity is trying to do is to help humanity—to play the Good Samaritan—and render a service where it may be needed.

Ask any capable observer of human progress what he regarded as the most conspicuous characteristic of our age and he would very probably say that it was the emergence of the sense of pity and the growth of a spirit of mercy.

This sense of pity which has become the cornerstone of our modern religious structure not only seems peculiar to man but it seems to be a development of the modern world. In fact, it has shown its greatest influence during comparatively recent years. Nothing like pity is shown among the other types of life below man.

Highly organized as are the ants, the bees and other insect forms and intelligent as are the dogs, they either do not feel any sentiment of pity for the unfortunate and suffering of their kind or they are unable to render any help to the unfortunates. On the other hand, they may mercilessly torture and slay these unfortunates. A crippled cow may be gored to death by other members of the herd, perhaps, because they do not comprehend her unusual condition. An army of working ants will pounce upon and thrust rudely aside any member of their line which becomes crippled or unable to keep pace with the others.

The ancient civilizations organized themselves largely along selfish lines. They developed military power for purposes of defense or conquest; social institutions were intended to serve the interests of the favored few and even religion tendered its benefits to a kind of aristocracy. The ancient world did not need and did not consider the aged and the unfortunate. What was the use? They could not give anything in return. Modern Christian civilization seeks to help those who cannot help themselves—by providing comforts, medical skill and attention, training for the young and helpful cooperation for all.

In short, the tendency of our day is to so organize society that the results of misfortune will be taken from the shoulders of the few upon whom it directly falls and distributed throughout the entire body of the population.

## STREET NAMES.

Efforts of the city planning commission to prevent the duplication of street names in Atlanta and its suburbs deserve to bring substantial results.

For many years considerable confusion has been produced by the fact that there were two or more streets in the city and its suburban communities bearing the same name. Mail and packages have often been delayed and sometimes lost because of the confusion arising from the identity of names, and strangers have gone to Candler street in Decatur searching for people who lived on Candler street in Atlanta. Present duplications should be removed, if possible, and others prevented in the future by cooperation with the various outlying municipalities.

And while the matter of street names is under consideration it would seem well to seek some better way—and also better names—for our streets.

By the haphazard practice of bestowing names helter-skelter by subdivision promoters, or anybody interested in some undeveloped section which later may become a part of the city, Atlanta's street directory may become a kind of curiosity shop wherein may be found most everything you are not looking for. We are already supplied with names the significance of which would be hard to puzzle out. Elixir avenue would no doubt have been just as happy and prosperous under some other name, and Los Angeles avenue might have been just as fortunate if it had been named for some Georgia town, less pretentious perhaps, but more neighborly than the southern California metropolis.

There seems small need to go several thousand miles after names for our streets when we have an abundance of excellent names right here at home—names which mean something to the community. We not only have a long galaxy of historical names—the names of famous Georgians—but we have also a long and attractive list of names of trees and plants native to our soil. We have utilized a goodly number of these, but the list is far from being exhausted, and we have the rich and varied nomenclature of the Indians who passed this way before us.

Why not honor some of our streets with such names as Etowah, Yonah Chestatte and Hiwassee? It certainly seems time to select names which mean something and when once adopted be allowed to remain, growing in dignity and significance as the years go by.

## A GOOD SUGGESTION.

The Progressive Farmer makes the following very excellent suggestion:

"Wherever cotton grows, the pecan thrives. However, it is in the middle and lower part of the south that it reaches the height of its perfection. Certainly, therefore, no farm in the middle or lower part of the cotton belt should be without a few trees.

They produce excellent shade when planted about the house and barn, and, if the right varieties are planted, will produce good returns after they are six to eight years of age."

The Constitution has repeatedly stressed the advantages of planting pecan trees for shade in sections where they will thrive and fruit, for certainly there is no more beautiful tree in foliage, or one that spreads out more symmetrically and gracefully. With it all, as the Progressive Farmer suggests, a fully bearing paper-shell pecan tree that has been properly taken care of is worth around $25 average a year in gross nut production. It takes a few years of time and careful care to bring them to such a state of bearing, but once there, a few trees around the barn, a line of trees on each side of the approach from the road, a hedge around the boundary or along the pasture fence, and so on, will do splendid service in beautifying a farm property—and sometime, and not so long, bring a fine little increment into the family purse each year.

Farmers ought to beautify their properties. Attractive surroundings are inspiring. They make one feel proud of his farm—if well kept—and when one loves a thing and is proud of it, he is pretty certain to handle it in such a way as to get the best out of it, and then turn around and put the best back in it.

## WORTHY HONOR.

There are few men in Atlanta more active in civic work, or more useful in the cultural activities of the state, than Dudley R. Cowles, vice president of the D. C. Heath Publishing company.

With all of his business cares and responsibilities he finds time to aid in every worth-while cause, and his voice and pen and snappy leadership is felt in many ways, and always in channels that are of service.

It is fitting, therefore, that congratulations should be extended to the Georgia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa that so capable a man has been chosen as president. And assuredly Mr. Cowles is to be congratulated that his Georgia fellows in this old and distinguished fraternity should look to him for leadership.

The Phi Beta Kappa is distinguished not only as being the oldest of the Greek-letter societies, having been founded at William and Mary college 148 years ago, with some of the notable men of the country's early history in its charter membership, but it is a group today that is high in fraternity honor, and so long as time shall last the priceless traditions of its early history will be maintained and encouraged.

## ALCHEMY OF ADVERTISING.

The old alchemists were not able to discover the art of turning iron and other base metals into gold, but this has been done to a large degree by the art of modern advertising.

Advertising, as we know it, is a new thing, having grown to its present magnitude and importance since the close of the civil war, but there is now no question of its tremendous influence not only in the realm of business, but in habits of thought and the social order of our time.

Advertising, stripped of technicalities, is nothing more nor less than the effort to create a favorable state of mind, and experience has shown that this can best be done by explaining and bringing into prominence the good qualities of the thing sought to be advertised—by telling the truth about it.

In its early beginnings many crude and irresponsible methods were employed in advertising, such as making extravagant claims, or claims which were entirely untrue, and such methods created a distrust of advertising among some people; but modern advertising has emerged from its early blunders, as have most of the arts useful in the life of humanity, and now stands forth as a clear-cut business factor firmly established upon its own ethical platform.

Modern advertising has taught people where to find things they need. It has taught them the value of things with which they were not acquainted; and it has carried useful information into every nook and corner of the civilized world. No other factor has so powerfully affected the life of our generation and it is yet only in its infancy.

The art of advertising is drawing to its activities some of the most gifted artists, writers, thinkers and organizers to be found, and this field of effort, which was nothing only a few decades ago, is becoming great and powerful.

The art of advertising has not only created a new and far-reaching avenue for the distribution of information—it has helped to elevate public taste in the matter of dress, home furnishings, grounds and buildings; has made the public familiar with pictures and statuary of a high order; has taught the value and use of brevity of expression but it has also enormously influenced the growth of ethical standards in business usage in this and other lands. Among the many factors which are shaping the life and character of this generation the art of advertising is one of the most powerful and helpful.

## CONCERT FOR CHILDREN.

The junior department of the Atlanta Music club, for the sixth consecutive year, will give its special children's concert at the auditorium on the afternoon of December 11. As usual the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra—an organization of nation-wide renown—will feature the concert and will prepare a special program for the occasion. This orchestra is so well known in Atlanta that it is unnecessary to make any further reference to it than the mere announcement to assure a capacity house for the occasion. More than 4,000 children attended each of these concerts in the past. The admission for children will be as usual 25 cents—teachers accompanying pupils $1.

Atlanta was the first southern city to offer a special children's concert, with a special program prepared by this celebrated musical organization for the purpose. Other cities have followed Atlanta's example, however, and found the concerts of tremendous educational and cultural advantage. Cincinnati, following Atlanta, now has public school concerts once a month.

The general direction of this entertainment is in the hands of Mrs. Charles E. Dowman, chairman of a committee of the Atlanta Music club.

## STEWART MEMORIAL

This Sabbath has been set aside by those active in creating a suitable memorial to the late Mrs. Robert Stewart as a special service day, at which collections will be taken for the very worthy cause.

It is proposed that a bronze tablet, with suitable inscription, shall be placed in the main hall of the Wesley Memorial hospital; and that a fund raised by free-will offerings from women shall be set aside as an endowment, the income from which shall provide comforts and special services for the wives of itinerates who may hereafter become patients at that hospital.

Mrs. Stewart was a brave martyr to love, duty and law enforcement, and the undertaking is most commendable. Mrs. S. F. Nunn, of Temple, Ga., is chairman of the committee receiving the funds.

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As the holidays approach Father puts the soft pedal on "the country's great financial prosperity."

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The new comet they claim they have discovered is either a slow coach, or it's playing safe sidestepping the stars.

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A leading question for the idler in the vineyard is—What are you doing for the world in return for the free ride it's giving you around the stars?

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If you think you'll be short of something to swear off from when New Year's day comes, just get one whiff of hell-brewed Georgia moonshine.

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Still, the man that missed a second term in congress won't have to worry about fixing future fences.

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"A History of the Devil" is the title of a new book. Haven't read it, but it must be hot stuff.

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They're trying to locate the treasures of the deep while we're sinking $15,000,000 battleships.

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You can't even work off the "Life" of a defeated national candidate as a Christmas present to your favorite enemy.

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A judge sentenced a bootlegger to pay alimony of $1,000 a month. The rich bootleggers are not in Bradstreet's, but they can't fool a wise judge.

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A woman-governor ought to feel quite at home in the office. As a Billville philosopher remarks: "Ain't that what they're been a-doin' all along?"

## The Wind's Question

*BY FRANK L. STANTON.*

I.

Said the Wind to the Watcher:
"The stars have lost their light,
And the friends that heard me singing—
Where do they dwell tonight?
Twinkle of the hearthside,
Love's bloom for Winter's blight,
But the unforgotten faces—
Where are they tonight?

II.

"The ways where I wander
Are marked with many a cross;
I hear the travelers chanting
A dirge of grief and loss.
I sing to them of Morning,
And stay my darkened flight
For the unforgotten faces—
Where do they dream tonight?

III.

"Do they not hear me singing?
Would they my song condemn
When I have tossed them roses
And stilled my storms for them?
A friendless world and lonely
Must weep in heaven's sight . . . .
For the unforgotten faces
A heaven of tears tonight!"

## TEXT AND PRETEXT

### The Home and the School.

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

No two words blend more perfectly than home and school. Of course we begin with the home. Everything begins there. Here is the consciousness of parent love for child, and here is that first sacred sense of responsibility for the welfare of the child. But perhaps the greatest limitation to the progress of civilization is to be found here. It is found in a limited consciousness of love and responsibility—limited to "my" home and "my" child. The profoundest social need is for the expansion of the possessive pronoun "my" to "our." "Our" children. Here is to be found Christianity's greatest contribution to civilization. Its entrance into the world is a birthday picture—a family group. That picture is the revelation of a social ideal. It is the prophecy of the day when the human race shall be conscious of one Father, and one brotherhood. Its model prayer begins "Our Father." Here is where religion and democracy must meet in perfect accord, in its consciousness of brotherhood.

**Educational Purpose.**

This is what I mean by the expansion of the home viewpoint. The vision is to be limited, not to one home, but must look out, and within its affectionate interest include all the children of the community. It must learn to say "our" children and "our" schools. Here is the rendezvous for the best in every community. Divided in so many ways, here we may become united by a common affection and a common purpose. When the day comes that the spirit of the community, like the spirit of motherhood, shall brood over every school, most of the prejudices, partisan, racial and religious, which now divide us, shall be destroyed. Is not this after all the true American spirit? From this standpoint each one may say to his neighbor: "We are educating our children."

There should be some agreement, too, between the home and the school as to the purpose of education, itself. What is it that we are trying to do when we educate a child? I shall answer very quickly that we should be seeking, not to teach him something, but to develop him into something. Nothing is more needed than some clear ideal for the direction of the task of the school. From the standpoint of my religion, or my patriotism, my answer should be that we should seek to develop the child into a good citizen.

From the religious standpoint, I should say that he is to become a citizen of the Kingdom of Heaven; this is also my ideal for democracy. It is an ideal society where there is to be a common consciousness of sonship to God and brotherhood to all men. One is to learn to live helpfully with all other men. For this purpose he needs the fullest and most complete development of all his faculties and forces.

**The Method.**

The insistent demand for the teaching of religion or morals in the schools is a good symptom. However, we should understand that you may teach morals in the abstract, so that rules of conduct may be repeated with easy familiarity, but you can only develop moral beings in proportion as you develop human affections, and a sense of obligation to others. Here the home and the school must cooperate. Fundamentally it is a question of the purpose and the spirit of home and school. Shall we send our boys out to "get" or "give?" No matter what is verbally taught, it is inevitable that the spirit of the home and the school will get itself translated into the spirit of the child. The ultimate answer to whether the home or the school is a success will be whether we produce a man who lives on society or for society.

For this reason I am more interested in the purpose of the home and the school than I am in the teaching of a formal code of morality, or creed of religion. If the ideal be to send out a boy throbbing with the consciousness of his brotherhood to all men, well-nigh every subject may be used for this purpose. Geography may be an answer to the questions: Who is my brother, where is he, and how does he live? Thus a map will expand the horizon of the soul. From this standpoint history will throb with a new interest and set tingling a thousand sympathies. Mathematics may be pregnant with the spirit of honesty, accuracy and justice. Language and literature will give a riper and richer self-expression, and, at the same time, become open windows through which one may look into the souls of others. Manual training and the sewing rooms, the kitchen and the industrial shop may become permeated with the spirit of service.

## Atlantan Discusses The Plans Progressing To Finance the Peach

Editor Constitution: I have read with deep interest an article contributed by George H. Slappey, discussing the sad state of affairs of the peach growing industry in the state and your editorial comment upon the same subject in the same issue of your paper.

Your correspondent is of the opinion that the cause of this unfortunate condition is to be found in the production source, and therefore fundamental. It is but natural that in favoring his viewpoint we are influenced by his reputation in the peach growing business. You have informed us that Mr. Slappey has made a success in it, owns his orchard and is independent. A fine tribute to be sure and his opinion is on this account to be respected.

When he lays his finger upon the sore spot in the industry and calls it an overextension of credit it invites comparison and it seems that this trouble is not unlike the visitations of fate which swept the agricultural sections of the west. There also the trouble was one of credit; not the lack of it, but too much of it. Transforming current and short time obligation into a fixed asset through the channels of the commercial banks has been tried before to the everlasting regret of both borrower and banker. The temporary collapse of the credit structure there has proven for the thousandth time that one cannot meet short time obligations with long time promises and capital assets. The Georgia peach industry has also tasted the bitter fruit which all other perverters of credit, wilful or unwilling, conscious or ignorant, the world over, and for a thousand years have tasted.

If the trouble is basic, if the industry lacks the proper proprietary capital support, we may confidently expect that the pressure from within will expell the unsound and unwholesome practices of the past and by the process of this automatic rejuvenation place itself again upon a sound footing. Your practical correspondent anticipated this cleansing process long ago, no doubt, and it is not surprising that when he sees the attempts that are being made to assist the growers, which, if not misdirected, may be at least somewhat premature, he rejects their help. In his haste he rejects with one fell swoop all the seemingly superficial remedies proposed by those who have only an academic interest in this matter or a material one, as he sees them tainted with self-interest and poluted with greed. This is a rather serious personal and economic error, to be sure.

Accepting the opinion of Mr. Slappey, in the main, to be correct, it seems that more can be gained by going to the source of the trouble and root it out, than attempting to correct practices in exchange and distribution, which may be desirable. That a great deal can be done in conserving the damaged fruit and the culls is generally accepted. When other producing sections have solved this problem, why is it that the canning industry is so sadly neglected; why cannot the growers in this state recover this economic loss which is due largely to the unmarketable state of a considerable part of the crop? Why suffer a part of the crop which has been so diligently cultivated and cared for to rot upon the ground, when this loss could be retrieved and turned into a gain by a modern process of preservation or dehydration? With jams and conserves upon the American market, imported from Australia, when Georgia's choice peaches find no takers, is a melancholy prospect.

The time is not far off when the producing countries of the world, rehabilitated and experienced in world trade, will tap our vast reservoir of gold. It would not be a great calamity to lose part of it, but we must look to our exports as the powerful regulator. Perhaps some day our Georgia fruit in all its forms will appear with regularity upon the export manifest and grace the tables of the continental consumers.

When the unfavorable credit factors have gradually eliminated themselves and the losses cut to the minimum matters will shape themselves into a more attractive form.

How is it possible to interest the growers in the organization of a bank, in intermediate credit bank it is called, a wondrous thing no doubt, with a classical name to be sure, and provide the capital. It will only be the opulent growers who are able to provide the means for this enterprise. Can they be counted on to forget self in the promotion of this utilitarian enterprise?

Is the season, from seeding time to harvest, so long as to make financial paper, created for the purpose of carrying the crops or part of it during this time, undesirable for a commercial bank to carry? Will the proposed bank be enabled to do with impunity what the comercial bank finds impossible to do (the time element excepted) and survive? Will it be up to this bank to redeem the existing overdue loans from purgatory and transport them to the realm of long time investment paper?

Mr. Slappey, apparently, refuses to be beguiled by the intricate and technical remedies proposed, preferring to forego these flights, but putting first things first, beginning at the bottom and work up, and who shall say that he is not nearer the kingdom that we suppose.

When their argosies come home; when that mystic word "credit" is better understood; when through bitter experience the danger of operating upon pyramided paper profits is made plain; when prosperity has driven before it the shadows and gloom of disappointment and depression, the peach growers will remember that one of them, with experience and courage, spoke a word, pronounced the shibboleth, that led them upon the highway to success.

JOHN SIZOO.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 25, 290 East 10th st.

## Pictures and Backgrounds

### "Above the Battle"

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

The streets of Granvers were strewn with corpses. Men and boys lying around in the craziest attitudes and positions. Some sitting up against the walls of houses with vacant, fixedly staring eyes. Others stretched out languorously, as if they were taking a mid-day nap in the fields. Others again with horribly twisted features, mouths wide open, as if ready to emit some terrible yell; clenched, hooked fingers that had grown suddenly rigid while tearing at wounded flesh. One fellow had been caught by a bullet while strapping his shoes; death had left him in that position, another had been clawing and tearing at some tufts of grass that grew between the cobblestones. The grass still stuck in his mouth, its green color mixed with a frothy red. There were piles of corpses on the market square in front of the mairie. Just heaps of torsos from which arms and legs sprawled in all directions. Tiny rivulets of blood oozed toward the gutter. Now and then there was a movement in that inert mass of flesh and bone and blue and grey uniforms. Some wounded man stirring trying to lift a load from his chest, but sinking back again exhausted. Terrible moans came from the market square, moans and piercing yells of raving maniacs, crazy, blood-curdling laughter of the delirious. In every street the same hellish spectacle. Perhaps in one street the blue uniforms were in the majority, but in other fields grey was the dominant color. Hand to hand fighting had taken place in Granvers. Bayonets had been used, saw bayonets and three cornered ones, the kind that makes wounds that can never heal. For three days the streets had been a roaring inferno of shooting, fighting, cursing, moaning, yelling, stabbing, lunging, dying, wild-eyed boys and men.

* * * *

It was night. Darkness was hiding the hideous spectacle of the streets of Granvers. From one of the heaps of dead on the outskirts of the village a blood-covered figure dragged himself away on hands and feet. Slowly, haltingly, groaning with pain, crying and whining softly. From the road he crawled into the cemetery, where even the tombstones had not been left in order, but were lying about in confusion over the field. From Granvers came the wild shouting of the victorious French. From faraway came the rumble of an artillery duel and the monotonous, nerve-wracking rat, tat, tat, of machine guns. The soldier took new fright. He moved faster. He saw a vault with open door. And without hesitation he entered that dwelling of the dead. It held no terror for him. That tomb was a haven of refuge, safer than the streets of Granvers, where half drunken soldiers were scouring every dwelling for hidden enemies.

* * * *

A blue sun pierced the haze of dawn. From every glass blade glittered a jewel. Myriads of dewdrops were changed into rubies and emeralds. The roar of cannon sounded like a storm of the night drifting seaward. Birds were twittering in the foliage again. Peace had returned to Granvers. The storm of war had struck the town, devastated the dwellings of the people and had passed on, seeking new towns and villages to satisfy its insatiable hunger. Three days had passed since the terrible carnage and bloodbath in the streets. The heaps of dead were gone, the streets were scrubbed and washed. The crumbling walls of the cathedral, the schoolhouse with its roof toppled in, broken-down caissons and pulverized masonry were the only reminders of that grim struggle.

* * * *

On the morning Dr. Martel, accompanied by his inseparable friend, Pastor Van Wiersbeke, strolled down along the old cemetery road. The good priest was pale and shaken. Deep lines grooved across his forehead and more than once he shook his head when surveying the ravages war had brought to his village. Here and there he stopped for a few words with some members of his flock. To the widow, Plantinet, who was groveling and digging in the ashes of her burned cottage, to old Papa Jouheux, who balled his fists in the direction of the grumbling roar of cannon, shouting the while: "They'll pay for this; they'll pay dearly." The poor man had been bereft of his wits. The doctor walked on silently, in deep meditation, his long silvery hair playing in the soft morning breeze. The friends entered the cemetery. Together they surveyed in silence the scene of utter desolation. Suddenly the pastor pulled his friend by the sleeve and both listened. From the marble tomb just in front of them, came a low moaning voice, pitiful in its appeal, dreadful in its anguish. The priest crossed himself, but the doctor ran forward, down the three steps in a bound. Dr. Martel threw open the heavy metal door, a whiff of musty, dead air rushed in his face. There on the floor of that damp and chilly tomb lay the figure of a blue eye boy, tossing from side to side, striking a coffin with his clenched fist. "It's a Boche!" cried the pastor in horror. But Dr. Martel did not answer. He stooped over the figure, ran his hand with practiced dexterity over the body, felt the clammy forehead and shook his head with professional anxiety. Then he looked at his friend. "A Boche, you said. Perhaps, but also a human being. And a human being in great distress, my dear pastor."

For a few minutes the two men talked. The German could not be taken into the village. It would be too dangerous, amid enraged soldiers and a population with its senses all awry. "That man will die unless extra care is taken. We are not allowed to harbor enemy soldiers. But I will take him into my home. The cause of humanity goes before martial law, in this case," the doctor spoke up. For the second time the doctor made a trip to the cemetery that afternoon. He had his satchel with him and in his overcoat pocket he carried a bottle of wine. When darkness fell the two old friends carried the German to the doctor's house. They took the back streets and the alleys to escape the small patrols and sentries on the main thoroughfares.

* * * *

Under the tender care of Soulange, the doctor's daughter, under the constant attendance of the old medico himself, Heinrich Strauss shook off the ravaging fever and his wounds healed. Not a soul in the whole village, save the pastor, Dr. Martel and Soulange, knew anything about the hidden, wounded German. Most of the day he spent in the doctor's library, reading and writing his verses in that incomprehensible language from across the Rhine. But his blue eyes were filling with hope and his strength was fast returning. In the evening Dr. Martel strolled in the garden with his patient. Sometimes the pastor joined them. They talked about the war, about Germany, about the future. Pastor Van Wiersbeke confided to his friend that "after all there was no difference but language between himself and the young German poet." They listened to his verses, though they did not understand them. They smiled at his French pronunciations and laughed at his stories. For it was Soulange who had taken up the task of teacher to Heinrich. And no better pupil there was, nor in fact a more patient instructor. In his broken, halting French he would tell her of his sisters, of his mother, of his father, also a doctor in far-away Bavaria. And soon Heinrich no longer sought Doctor Martel's company for those evening strolls in the dreamy twilight in the garden. Instead it was Soulange and Heinrich sitting there in the cool of evening, whispering, laughing softly. "Parbleu, they're holding hands," remarked Pastor Van Weirsbeke to his friend one night as they came unexpectedly upon the young couple at the end of the garden.

* * * *

"What can I do but consent?" said Doctor Martel to his friend the pastor. "Neither heaven nor earth can keep the young people apart. They love each other so tenderly, they understand each other so well. Together they are happy, together they'll be happy for always. Heinrich is of good family, he has made reputation in his own country with his poetry. Who am I that I should fly in the face of natural selection? he asked with a smile. And so it came about. Heinrich and Soulange were married one night in the doctor's study. After the war when he could come out of hiding, he would go to Germany for a short while and return to settle in Granvers. For nearly two years he hid in the doctor's house, then came the dreadful calamity.

* * * *

Again the tide of war swept upon Granvers. Again there was fighting in the streets. Again there were piles of dead in the streets. And again the roar subsided and the shouts of soldiers, drunken with victory and wine, were heard in the streets. For three days Heinrich had been hidden in the cellar. On the third night there was a loud knock at the door. Soldiers demand admittance. The doctor argued with them good naturedly, even Soulange ran into the hall. A sergeant pulled her arm. "Come with us, demoiselle!" he yelled as his drunken eyes leered with beastly longing. Doctor Martel struck the fellow in the face. "Impudent scoundrel, do you call yourself a Frenchman?" Others crowded forward in that narrow hall. "They're murdering our sergeant," called a man with a bottle in each hand. Suddenly the door behind the doctor was thrown open. There stood Heinrich in his German tunic. To pull his revolver was but the work of a moment for the French sergeant. Soulange threw herself in front of her husband. A shot rang out. Both husband and wife sank to the ground, pierced by the same bullet.

* * * *

"Grandpere," asks little Henri Strauss, "will you not answer me?" But Doctor Marcel is deep in thought. His head is bowed and he sighs. "But grandpere, the boys say that my father was a Boche." The doctor looks up. In the doorway stands the Pastor van Wiersbeke. He has heard the child's question. "Was my papa a Boche, grandpere, is that true?" Doctor Martel pulls the little lad toward him, he strokes his curley locks: "My boy, you want to be a doctor and a good man, do you not? Well to a doctor and to a good man there are no Boches, no Huns, no enemies. All are human beings, all are the children of God." The Pastor van Wiersbeke stands looking out of the window. Softly he whispers: "Aye, that is so," and wipes a tear from his eyes.

(Copyright, 1924.)

## The Jungles of Tehuantepec

Hordes of grasshoppers are invading the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, devouring crops, and even delaying railroad trains.

"The present pest is only one more fly in the ointment of one of earth's most luxuriant garden spots," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Anything can grow on Mexico's southern isthmus; most everything does. It is one of America's profuse jungle lands.

"If a native wants a crop of corn he need only burn off a patch of grass, drop seeds in holes made with a pointed stick, and the crop is his. He does not weed or cultivate his patch. Another year he burns off another patch.

"The other side of this idyllic picture is that fevers and agues and insect foes also abound.

"There is the hookworm, and the screwworm which bores into one's flesh and tunnels on into the bone. The chiggers make hives of their hosts and produce ulcers. Flying pests poison the flesh if they alight and enormous ants and tiny red bugs come up from the ground to produce a fiery irritation.

"Flies travel in masses, mosquitoes are a nightly plague, gnats swarm into one's eyes.

"The jungle is an amazing and awesome sight. It is thick, tangled, two-storied. The more delicate plants cannot thrive on the sunless surface of the earth, so they mount to the upper branches of trees.

"Underfoot is a swamp, traversed by muddy, stagnant streams, where reptiles thrive. Palms, bamboos, wild bananas and twisted trees of many kinds are underlaid with matted growth.

"The portion of southern Mexico included in the isthmus is about equal to the area of South Carolina. Politically the isthmus comprises the eastern (not the southern) parts of the states of Vera Cruz and Oaxaca. The Gulf of Mexico is to the north, the Pacific ocean directly south, and the Isthmus railroad runs north and south.

"The largest stream on the isthmus is the Coatzacoalcos—the River of the Winding Snake—and it was along this watercourse that the Forty-Niners left their canoes to tramp overland to the Pacific coast. Later prospectors found here their bonanza—oil rather than gold—and lofty derricks and loading tankers today mark an oil field which rivals that of Tampico."

# WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

## The Man Born Blind

By Wm. Jennings Bryan.

**Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.**

(John 9:13-17, 26-38)

They brought to the Pharisees him that aforetime was blind.

And it was the Sabbath day when Jesus made the clay, and opened his eyes.

Then again the Pharisees also asked him how he had received his sight. He said unto them, He put clay upon my eyes, and I washed, and do see.

Therefore said some of the Pharisees, This man is not of God, because he keepeth not the sabbath day. Others said, How can a man that is a sinner do such miracles? And there was a division among them.

They say unto the blind man again, What sayest thou of him, that he hath opened thine eyes? He said, He is a prophet.

Then said they to him again, What did he to thee? how opened he thine eyes?

He answered them, I have told you already, and ye did not hear: wherefore would ye hear it again? will ye also be his disciples?

Then they reviled him, and said, Thou are his disciples; but we are Moses' disciples.

We know that God spoke unto Moses: as for this fellow, we know not from whence he is.

The man answered and said unto them, Why herein is a marvellous thing, that ye know not from whence he is, and yet he hath opened mine eyes.

Now ye know that God heareth not sinners: but if any man be a worshipper of God, and doeth his will, him he heareth.

Since the world began was it not heard that any man opened the eyes of one that was born blind.

If this man were not of God, he could do nothing.

They answered and said unto him, Thou wast altogether born in sins, and dost thou teach us? And they cast him out.

Jesus heard that they had cast him out; and when he had found him, he said unto him, Dost thou believe on the Son of God?

He answered and said, Who is he, Lord, that I might believe on him?

And Jesus said unto him, Thou hast both seen him, and it is he that talketh with thee.

And he said, Lord, I believe. And he worshipped him.

The beggar whose cure furnishes us our subject suffered from one of the worst afflictions to which man is heir.

Blindness has always touched the heart of the sympathetic; sightless eyes make a compelling appeal to the charitable—hence, so many blind beggars.

The man whom we study was blind from birth. While those who have lost their sight, after learning of the beauty of the flowers and of the glorious colors painted upon the clouds by the rising and the setting sun, may feel the darkness more keenly than those who never saw the light, still the former have sweet and consoling memories to cherish which cannot be known by those who are blind from birth.

The man born blind was hopeless and was considered a legitimate claimant for alms.

Instead of following the lesson notes and dwelling upon the details of the narrative, I prefer to use the physical blindness of this poor man to illustrate a blindness more to be deplored.

No apology need be offered for this mode of treatment; Jesus gave us the best illustrations known to literature of the use of the material as a means of making known the spiritual.

**Common Illustrations.**

In the parable of the Sower, He used different kinds of ground upon which the seed fell to illustrate the varying receptivity of human hearts; in the Parable of the Prodigal Son, He used the love of an earthly father to illustrate the infinite love of our Father in Heaven.

He used a barnyard fowl to illustrate His solicitude—"How often would I have gathered thy children together, even as a hen gathered her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!"

He also used bread, the staff of life, to illustrate the Bread of Life, and water, the daily need of every living thing, to illustrate the Water of Life.

It is sad enough to lose—or never to have had—the physical sense of sight, but it is much more unfortunate to be mentally blind.

A parent would much prefer to have a child sightless but mentally alert than to have its eyes perfect and its mind darkened.

But, passing by for a moment the feeble-minded and the mentally defective, there are those who, though mentally normal, are wholly engrossed in the physical.

They know the possibilities of the body and the joys that come through the flesh, but they seem to be unconscious of the grandeur of the intellectual world.

They are as indifferent to all activities in the realm of mind as the animals are to the world in which man works.

**A Greater Affliction.**

But there is a greater affliction still. There are many of the intellectuals who are blind to spiritual things; they regard religion as a superstition—"good enough to hold the ignorant in check"—but who, as Tolstoy points out, believe that one outgrows the necessity for religion when he reaches a certain stage of intellectual development.

They worship the mind and ignore the heart—out of which are "the issues of life."

Christ cured the blind man, and the Pharisees found fault with Him because sight was restored to the man on the Sabbath Day.

The hypocrisy of the Pharisee is too well known to need extended comment; he did everything possible to make his religion unpopular. He observed form instead of substance; he was careful about little things, but ignored the weightier things of the law.

The Pharisees "strained at a gnat and swallowed a camel"—the best description ever given of one of the most contemptible traits that degenerate man has developed.

The blind man was more than a match for his critics; he confounded them at every point with his answers and his questions.

**Those Who Know Not.**

Now let us consider the lessons the text preaches.

This man knew that he was blind; many of the intellectually blind—and many also of the spiritualy blind—do not know that there is a higher plane than the one upon which they live.

They are as contented with their pent up little sphere as the ox is with his stall.

The radio has given us a powerful illustration; if, fifty years ago one had suggested that there were songs in the air which could be heard and enjoyed by those having receivers properly attuned, and not by others, his sanity would have been questioned. But now we know that this is true.

One with a radio set can tune in on any wave length he likes, and take out of the air the song that pleases him best. While he listens, he is oblivious to all other harmonies and those without receivers, as well as those listening in on other wave lengths, do not hear the music which he enjoys.

It has always been possible for a human being to get out of life that for which he sought—"Seek, and ye shall find." One can live on any plane he likes and he can ignore the people and the things on other planes.

**The Greatest Service.**

One must know that he is blind—that is, that there are higher levels of existence—before he can desire improvement.

The greatest service one can render to another is to convince him of his blindness, whether it is intellectual blindness or spiritual blindness.

The blind man in our lesson not only knew that he was blind, but desired to see; the desire naturally comes next. This knowledge must be conveyed to him by those who can see. As soon as one becomes conscious of his blindness and appreciates what he is missing, he wants his eyes opened.

The next step is to find one who can aid him, and this information also must be brought in to him by one who knows a physician.

The blind man in our lesson knew that he was blind, desired to see, found the Great Physician, and was healed.

Are we making known to those who sit in darkness the fact that there is spiritual light?

Are we bringing them to Him who is "the light of the world?"

We are quick to make known to friends the name of a physician who has been succesful as a specialist, or the name of a medicine that has been effective. We are also quick to recommend a book or a school or a teacher; why are we backward in recommending the only Physician who never lost a case—the Great Teacher who reveals the Heavenly Father to man?

**"To the Uttermost."**

The world is full of blindness today—our own country as well as other countries.

Crime increases, immoralities abound, and sin is found everywhere.

Never was a Saviour more needed, and Christ is the only One who can save—"save to the uttermost."

He can enter into every heart and cleanse it; He can bring to every one that peace which all crave—the peace which can only be found in "a consience void of offense toward God, and toward man."

In the mad race for wealth and power, higher things are ignored as if unimportant, while transient things are exalted; we are forgetting that "the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal."

Are we doing all that we should do to bring the blind—nations as well as individuals—to a knowledge of the fact that the teachings of the Man of Galilee furnish the only solution of the problems that vex the world?

There is a false philosophy which has almost the force of international law; it is based on the theory that "Might makes right." Inferior nations, as they are called, are exploited by nations that style themselves superior; lands are taken by force and moral principles cease to bind when a large number join together to violate them. This is a blindness that needs a cure—who but Christ can restore moral vision?

**"Woe Unto Him."**

The laws of God cannot be violated with impunity—"Though hand join in hand, the wicked shall not be unpunished." The spirit that is cultivated by lawlessness will, in the end, destroy the lawbreaker even when the victims of his lawlessness are helpless to avenge the wrongs done them.

And so with those spiritually blind; they cannot escape. They not only lose the joy that Christ brings into the lives of those who accept Him, but they incur the displeasure of Him who said:

It is impossible but that offenses will come: but woe unto him, through whom they come!

"If were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and he cast into the sea, than that he should offend one of these little ones."

Blindness should be cured as soon as discovered, not only for the benefit of the blind, but also for the safety of those whom the blind may lead astray. And, it may be added, those who are born blind are free from the responsibility that rests upon those who wilfully become blind—who do not desire to see.

The blind man in our text was fortunate in that his blindness was not due to any act of his own, and fortunate, also, in being cured.

There are those who, having seen, deliberately shut their eyes upon the truth—who prefer darkness rather than light "because their deeds are evil."

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# More Thoughts on Laziness

## Start "Lazy Week"

By O. O. McIntyre.

It is with great disgust I report no progress in my campaign to make the world lazier. Indeed I notice depressing signs of a peppier sphere.

They are crying "Action" everywhere. Even on the motion picture lots. Down south they continue the fight against the hookworm, one of mankind's greatest blessings it seems to me.

They have circled the globe in five seconds by radio since I started on the lone crusade. And they have attained a new record crossing the ocean in a balloon.

Morning editions of New York newspapers are coming out at 10 o'clock the night before and a skyscraper has been built in record time.

Nobody takes an interest in a worklesss world save myself. I have just about as much chance as a self-respecting clam at a clambake to make it lazy.

I have often thought the greatest invention possible would be a detachable rocking chair. This would be a boon to the so-called human race.

It would be a light frail affair attached to the body so when a pedestrian walked a block or so he could sit right down in it and rock until he rested up.

I thought of perfecting this invention myself but that would be too much work.

My propaganda for Lazy week died ignominiously. Instead of receiving any attention, some mongoloid in the middle west began shouting for an Early Rising week.

If this keeps up they will have me jumping out of bed at noon and touching my hands to the foor ten times. They are not satisfied to keep you working, they want you to be physically fit with exercise to do more work.

My idea of walking is the slow motion picture idea. That goes for pole vaulting and horseback riding.

Most people think work is all right for the other fellow. I am more Utopian. Other people working make me tired. And then they ask what would happen if everybody stopped work. Briefly, I don't know. But we might try it.

We have tried sillier things lately. Laziness is a virtue that has never been given a fair trial. All the lazy men I know—including myself—are supremely happy.

If it isn't something to get up in the morning, yawn and say: "Ho hum! Nothing to do today," just try it.

Yesterday I had to carry a string into the next room for my wife who was wrapping up a box. I said, "Here's your twine, dear!" Right there I was a hypocrite.

I should have shouted so the neighbors could hear: "Here I have been up for six hours and am fagged out. You might have brought that box into the string and let me alone."

Work seems as futile to me as trying to pick up a puddle of mercury with your fingers. You never get it done. There is always something else to do.

But when you become an advocate of laziness you have just one thing to do. Keep on being lazy. I don't believe people should even stop to brush away cobwebs that sprout around them.

People who are afraid of their jobs always lose them. I'll never forget the first time I was fired. There was a thrill. O, boy! Nothing to do for a lot of tomorrows.

People argue if we had no workers we would still be living in the stone age. That to me is the best argument against work.

If people had not thought so much about work and achievement we wouldn't be highland-flinging away from taxicabs, answering foolish telephone calls, and a thousand other nuisances that keep us from loafing.

I can name a lot of other things we wouldn't have if all of us were lazy. For instance: moving picture sheiks, janitors, Cubist art, poetry, grand opera, midnight supper clubs, crossword puzzles, mah jong and afternoon teas. O, yes, and jazz bands.

We have been fed up on this pep and punch literature until we are beginning to take it seriously. The hero studies law while tossing rivets to his brother workmen and eventually becomes head of the Nantucket Bolt and Iron Works, Inc.

Young men today see a slogan such as "Bet on Yourself—Then Go Out and Win," and I'll be hanged if they don't go out and do it. A better slogan would be, "Lose Faith in Yourself—Go Out and Fail and Loaf Forever."

What happens, anyway, when you are successful? About the best you get is more money than you can spend and a distrust of everyone. Perhaps now and then a Sunday feature story is written about you stating your favorite food is parsnips and that you are very democratic. You speak to the janitor.

Universal laziness may not be the penacea for everything, but it will stop salesmen of fake oil stocks and that is something. Also bare legged musical revues.

The South Sea Island beachcomber lives the ideal life. He sleeps on the soft sand when and where he pleases and does not have any servant arousing him to say: "O, don't mind me, I just came in to bring the towels."

If he dies, a real shark instead of a funeral shark gets him. He doesn't have to go around to a hat store and stand before a looking glass looking silly to see if "The Prince of Wales" style fits him.

He doesn't have to dodge tailors who have been sending a lot of those, "This is the fourth and last statement," love letters. If he wants a bat he crawls over to the water, rolls off a coral reef and never has to do one of those ridiculous sitting falls on a piece of soap.

I have a friend I like to have around. He is always telling me: "You work too hard." There is a man with a fine, keen mind. He may be a liar, but he is a comforting one. It is much better than most of the people who blandly inquire: "When do you ever work?"

Looking out my window I see a dozen or so men feverishly digging a ditch in the street in which to lay some sort of iron pipe. That ditch will be forgotten in a few weeks and the pipe will rust and be useless.

So it goes! All of us busy as ants and accomplishing just as much.

But what are we going to do about it? I for one know what I am going to do. I'm going to take a nap.

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# SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

**THE MORTALITY OF FEAR.**

There is a honemly saying that what you don't know will never worry you. In reality it is usually what we don't know that worries us. Worry is fear diluted. Most fear is due to ignorance. Take fear of thunder, for instance, and the fear of snakes. People who really know what thunder means do not fear it, and people who know snakes do not fear them. A child has no instinctive fear of snakes, but soon learns to fear them. A child has no instinctive or innate fear of thunder, but if older persons about him are afraid of thunder the child will learn to fear it, too. The child learns so many things "which ain't so." You may strive to dissimulate or to conceal your fears, anxieties or worries from a child, but you can't fool him if he is of sound mentality.

A mother whose children sorely needed her care and protection sacrificed her life to an ignominious cause, ordinary hemorrhoids, after a year or so of progressive deterioration from almost constant bleeding from the piles. She feared surgery. She feared anesthetics. She declined to submit to the comparatively trifling surgical treatment which would undoubtedly have saved life. About the same time her husband complained of an obstinate sore on his lip—he was an inveterate pipe smoker—and having "tried" numerous "healing" ointments and quasi-religious charms he finally made up his mind to consult the family doctor. The doctor diagnosed the "sore" as cancer (epithelioma) and advised immediate excision of the lesion together with some lymph nodes ("glands" or "kernels") which were already involved under the rim of the jaw, with a series of X-ray treatments of the region afterward as an assurance against recurrence. The man feared surgery. He was afraid of hospitals. He said he wanted the doctor to cut the cancer out of the lip under local anesthesia and never mind the glands—he knew of a similar case in which such procedure had been successful. The doctor could not make the man understan that the disease had progressed beyond that stage in this case and properly declined to undertake a halfway measure which could only end disastrously. The man thereupon purchased a "course" of treatment, that is to say a series of boxes of salve which a city patrolman made and highly recommended as a cancer cure. This continued several months, at the end of which time the disease had progressed greatly. The man now engaged an "Indian" healer who had a secret formula which had never failed to cure cancer—something known only to the old Indians. This healer came and lived with the unfortunate man for a few weeks while his caustic paste was torturing the victim, collected his pay, gathered up his arsenic and "herbs" and cleared out several days before the coroner was summoned to the man's house to issue the certificate required when no pyhsician is convenient with the circumstances.

The chances were very good that a cure might have been effected had the victim of the cancer submitted to the operation his physician urged at the first interview.

Ignorance should have been entered on the death certificate as the contributing cause in both instances. The mortality of fear is largely attributable to ignorance.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**

**Nerve Deafness.**

I was examined at the clinic at the university and they told me my trouble was nerve deafness and that there is no known remedy for it. Do you think an instrument called acousticon, the private wireless telephone, would be of any benefit? (S. A.)

Answer—Shake. You have described my case about as well as I could describe it myself. If the deafness is total nothing can improve the hearing. If you have any hearing left in the affected ear or ears an acousticon may make you quite happy.

Pins, Breezes, Sheiks, etc.

I have a terribly skinny pair of pins. In fact they were the cause of my losing a keen sheik. He gave me the breeze after an inadvertent glimpse of my understanding. I've tried cocoa butter, but it's the bunk. I walk quite a bit. I am 20 years old, 62 inches tall in my perfect innocence and weigh 101 pounds with a heavy heart. Can you give an honest workin' girl one of your golden suggestions how to increase weight, especially in the vicinity of her—er—nether limbs? (Miss F. N. C.)

Answer—The least I can do for you is to send you a copy of my monograph entitled "The Bones You Gotta Hide," perusal and heeding of which will give you that fat feeling, at any rate. Remind me of this and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to help defray the freight. You already have the good nature—a rare possession of frails.


## SCHEDULE CHANGES

**Effective November 30th, 1924.**

Train No. 11 will leave Macon 7:15 A. M. instead of 7:20 A. M.; arrive Atlanta 10:30 A. M. instead of 10:35 A. M. Train No. 15 will leave Macon 4:45 P. M. instead of 4:15 P. M.; arrive Atlanta 8:00 P. M. instead of 7:30 P. M. Train No. 8 will leave Atlanta 11:30 P. M. instead of 11:00 P. M.

See separate notice of inauguration new day train to Florida 8:30 A. M., December 2.

**Central of Georgia Railway**
The Right Way (adv.)


# General Allen on the Protocol

BY HENRY T. ALLEN



It is not to our advantage that nearly all the nations of the earth should discuss world affairs without consulting or conferring with us. Within or without the league, with or without our signature to the protocol, our country can not make war without having submitted its case to arbitration, unless it be prepared as an aggressor to combat all other member-nations.

If the sublime motives embraced in the protocol be realized, a new era opens for mankind under a maxima charta compelling peace upon the world. It will thus be easier for the United States to enter than to remain outside.

The plain truth is that the permanent conference sitting at Geneva, erroneously called by its antagonists a super state, is simply an organ of agreement. It is fast becoming the clearing house of man's greatest activities. The United States has participated in its work in connection with opium traffic, in combatting the spread of disease and in stopping barter of women and children. Furthermore, we have been deeply interested in such acts as the restoration of Austria and Hungary without participation in them. In a word we are willing to cooperate in its so-called humane activities, while ignoring the fact that cooperation to prevent the scourge of war, which destroys man and blasts his civilization, would be the greatest of all humane acts.

The three great subjects—compulsory arbitration, security and disarmament—have been linked together at Geneva. Disarmament depends upon security and security upon arbitration. The United States has been disposed to give precedence to disarmament over security and in this has found sympathtic thoughts in the British Empire and the Scandanavian countries, but states on the boundaries of Russia are not willing to disarm until security is assured. The same may be said of France and Czechoslovakia in their relations to Germany. The representatives of 54 nations have nevertheless reached unanimous agreements.

The commission of 12 most distinguished members, headed by Dr. Benes of Czechoslovakia has drawn up a protocol to serve as the basis of the conference on reduction of armaments to sit in Geneva in June 1925. This protocol becomes in fact a treaty between the powers which sign it. Under its terms any nation refusing arbitration becomes an aggressor, in accordance with the American plan (Shotwell-Bliss), and the other nations are then to bring pressure—economic, social or military—against the aggressor to compel him to submit to arbitration. War is to be permitted only for the purpose of compelling aggressor nations to observe peace. The United States has not been invited to sign the protocol, but it will be invited to participate in the disarmament conference. The protocol is indorsed by a world conference, not a European institution as some would make believe, including practically all Asiatic, South American and African states as well as European.

Whether or not we participate in the league or in the protocol which bears about the same relation to the league as does the international court, is beside the question. The league goes on and the absent are wrong. Our interests may be best subserved from within rather than from without. There has been no effort directly or indirectly, notwithstanding contrary statements, to compel the United States by the creation of the protocol to become a league member. Arbitration and disarmament are fundamentally American, and our interests are at stake.

Henry T. Allen

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# *Things New and Old About the Bible*

## A Book About the Bible

By REV. W. P. KING,
Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

"The Modern Use of the Bible," by Harry Emerson Fosdick, is published by the MacMillan company.

This volumne is one of the "Religious Bes Sellers," and will be read with keen interest by thousands who are anxious to determine for themselves whether or not Dr. Fosdick is a heretic.

It will be difficult to convince those who have read the author's "The Meaning of Prayer," and "The Meaning of Faith," that he has departed from the Christian faith.

The general discussion of this volume may be seen from the contents: The New Approach to the Bible, The Old Book in a New World, The Ancient Solution, Abiding Experiences in Changing Categories, Miracles and Law, Perils of the New Position, Jesus the Messiah, Jesus the Son of God.

Dr. Fosdick is a decided progressive and anti-fundamentalist, but he does not belong to the extreme type of progressives who hold to a vague faith, and manifest a flippant irreverent attitude toward the fundamental elements of the Christian faith.

There is no uncertain note in the author's estimate of God the Father and Jesus Christ and Saviour. His interpretation of the scriptures is sane and constructive. The author forms his idea of the scripures, not from any presupposed theory of what the scriptures as a divine revelation must be but by the inductive method he determines what the scriptures in reality are. He believes in the Bible as a revelation from God and of God, but he emphasizes the progressiveness of the revelation, and the spiritual purpose of the revelation. He believes in the inspiration of the scriptures, but not in a mechanical and verbal dictation theory of inspiration. Acknowledgement is made of the valuable contribution of higher criticism which asks about the books of the Bible—who wrote them, when and why they were written and to whom. Every efficient Sunday school teacher, according to his own ability, has always been a higher critic.

Dr. Fosdick gives a clear cut summary of the four ways of knowing the Bible. The first way is to be acquainted with its beauty spots, the choicest narratives of the Old Testament and select passages of the New Testament.

The second way is to know the individual books of the Bible. Much of the failure to find interest and instruction from the Bible is the result of not investigating as to what the book is about, what kind of a man wrote it, when he wrote it, why he wrote it, and to whom he wrote it.

The third way to know the Bible is to know its characters. The Bible is largely biogprahy and we understand its meaning as we become acquainted with the men and women who throng its pages. One of the most important contributions of higher criticism is the historical and vivid portrayal of the great personalities of the Bible.

The fourth way of knowing the Bible is to be able to trace up through the whole scripture the development of its structural ideas. There is the crude beginning and gradual growth of the idea of God, of man's individuality and worth, of sacrifice, of suffering, of human brotherhood, of worship, of the incarnation, and of prayer. We reach the culmination of this progressive revelation in Jesus Christ. The explanation of certain contradictions is found in the difference between the imperfect and perfect stage of revelation.

The old interpreters lacking the modern historic point of view, allegorized away the things they did not like. They read out the literal sense and read in the sense they wished to find. The old interpreters constantly tended to read the meanings of the New Testament back into the Old, to level up the Old Testament toward the New, until there was nothing in the New Testament which could not by direct statement, by ytype, symbol, or allegory, be found in the Old. Dr. G. H. Gilbert says: "Asthanasisus saw no development of truth through the ages of Biblical history, and no differences of doctrinal type. All parts of the Bible were equally good, in his judgment, as sources of proof-text."

Such a conception is no longer possible to us. We know that the early writings of the Bible meant what they said. But we do not need to apologize for their crudities—they were early stages in a great development. Their lack is the lack of immaturity, not of perversion. They are the infancy of a progressive unfolding of the divine character and purpose, and they are to be judged as all things are judged, by what they come to in the end. And what they come to in the end was Christ and his gospel.

There are various advantages which belong to Biblical scholarship today in Biblical iterpretation which did not belong to the old interpreters. There is first the knowledge of ancient languages which has supplied an indispensable instrument for the understanding of what the Bible originally meant to say.

In 1800 not a word of the inscriptions of Egypt had been deciphered. In 1802 the Rosetti Stone began to surrender its secrets. By 1832 decipherment of Egyptian inscriptions had been put upon a secure basis.

In 1849 not a word of all the Assyrian inscriptions had been translated except the names of Nebuchadrezzar and his father. Since that time we have seen the rediscovery and reconstruction of a great civilization of almost incalculabe antiquity.

In the second place the discovery and translation of contemporary literatures have thrown a luminous light upon the historic meanings of the scripture.

The Jewish Apocalypses have been brought to light in the last few years, and the study of them has illumined the development of apocalyptic hopes in Judaism.

In the third place, textual criticism has corrected obscure and perverted renderings, and restored as nealy as possible the oiginal autograph copies of the scriptuers.

The fourth contribution has been made by history. The historians, Herodotus, Thucydides, Livy and Tacitus throw light on Biblical customs andw laws.

In the fifth place archaeology has rendered incalculable service in the understanding of the scriptures. At innumerable points the scriptures have been corroborated, illumined, supplemented by the manifold results that have come from the "romance of the spade."

The sixth and last contribution which may be mentioned here as producing a better understanding of the scripture is comparative religion. To the old interpreter the religious life of the world was shrouded in obscurity, but now the rites and ceremonies and customs of other religions are an aid to the Biblical interpreter. In this volume there is the forceful answer to the shallow infidelity of Rupert Hughes and others of his kind.

Multiplied difficulties are removed when we understand that the Bible is a progressive and not a static revelation, and that it is a book of authority on religion and not on the facts of modern science.

"Sermons on New Testament Characters," by Dr. Clevis G. Chappell, is published by the George H. Doran company. This is one of a series of volumes by Dr. Chappell and is written in an attractive and popular style. Dr. Chappell is recognizing the fact that no form of literature is so interesting and helpful as that which gives a vivid portrayal of a worthy human life. The books of Dr. Chappell are receiving a wide and deserved circulation.

The very large audiences of readers which Dr. Chappell has won with his two previous volumes of sermons on Biblical characters will give hearty welcome to this new series of discourses. They have the same vivid word pictures, wealth of illustration, and poignancy of appeal that Sunday by Sunday crowd to overflowing the spacious First Methodist Church, South, Memphis, where Dr. Chappell is now pastor. A great new church edifice with an auditorium spacious enough to accommodate the large audiences which gather to hear this notable preacher has recently been erected. The Northwestern Christian Advocate says of his sermons on Biblical characters: "Very happy in expression, modern in application, evangelical in quality."

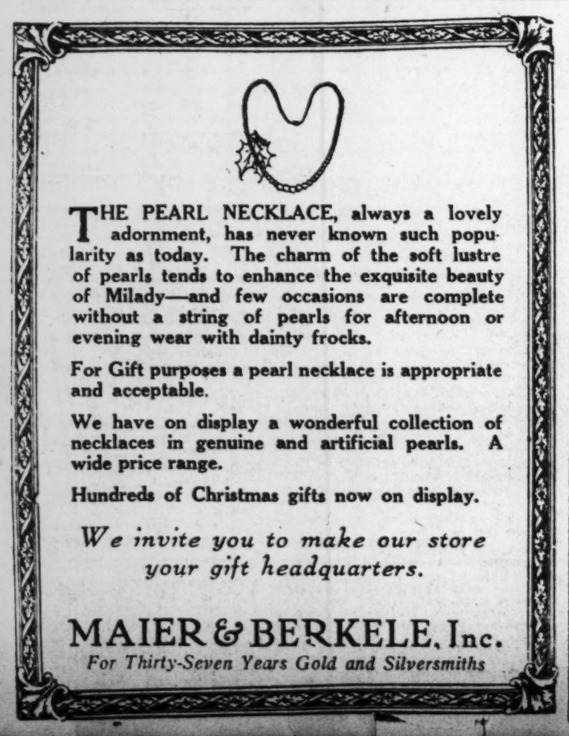

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# BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

**That Late Unpleasantness.** A Story of the South Today. By Norval Richardson, whose novels have met with special appreciation in the south, he having been born and reared on the banks of the old Mississippi in Vicksburg.

The title of the book alone will convince the reader that it is a historic story, for those days are still fresh in the minds of the inhabitants of the little village in Mississippi which the author has selected for the background of a most pleasing romance.

It is a long way from France to the U. S. A., and from the state of New York to the state of Mississippi. The facts are interesting in that the hero first appears in the state of Massachusetts as a small boy. Having lost his parents he is carried to France by an only uncle, a rich artist, where he grew up on French soil and became quite a social favorite until the death of his uncle, when he again finds himself left alone.

Upon returning to his lonely room one day he was startled by a cable telling him that he had been left a fortune and an old country mansion in the U. S. A., provided he would live in it for five years. Lonely, and perhaps reckless, he leaves at once for the southern state of Mississippi. These are facts and through the story there runs a beautiful southern romance which will delight the reader, and as Mr. Richardson knows the south, and especially Mississippi, the story is filled with all the delightful coloring of an old-time romance.

Mr. Richardson often compares the civil war to the late war. He has been one of the south's most prominent and popular leaders, and he has been its representative in several foreign countries, having left the south to enter diplomatic service as a secretary in Cuba, Copenhagen, Rome, Chili, Portugal and Tokio, many years ago.

He can very appropriately write a romance and call it "The Late Unpleasantness," for there was a most interesting and pleasant romance in his family before the civil war, his father having been an honored son of Massachusetts and his mother a charming member of a prominent southern family, and it was in the old family mansion on Cherry street in Vicksburg, which still belongs to the family, that Mr. Richardson was born.

About two years ago Mr. Richardson returned to the south especially to see a picture which was entirely dominated by the past and traditions—and one that did not find pleasure in his eyes or hear. It was this picture, though, that promoted the setting for his latest novel, which is written in such a pleasant style that it will be among the best sellers both north and south. At the present time Mr. Richardson, who was at Florence, Italy, has purchased Villa Kerandre, at Hyeres, France, and is pleasantly located not far from Nice and Monte Carlo. (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.)



NORVAL RICHARDSON.

### TIDE MARKS.

**Tide Marks**, being some records of a journey to the beaches of the Moluccas and the forest of Malaya in 1923, by H. M. Tomlinson, author of "The Sea and the Jungle." The attractive illustrations are from drawings by Kerr Eby.

Mr. Tomlinson is one of the travelers who knows how to travel and to absorb everything worth while like he did in his story of his travels on the "London River." But no description of former travels can compare with "Tide Marks," which tells how he "left the solid fogs of a London winter and came at last through the burning gateway of the Red sea to Singapore and the unexplored world beyond.

He made his cruise in a Dutch trading vessel, and he not only found adventure, but magic. The story of his adventures, and I might add magic, can best be told in the following description:

"He listened to tales of Chinese slave ships afire at sea, saw men and women 'of many different colors that they cannot talk to one another,' and gazed in the Java fish markets at the weird and naked wonders of creation brought up from the ocean abyss. He climbed the black volcano of Terante, and caught a vision of the god that dwelt in its crater; he dodged tigers and fought leeches in a flood-swept Malayan jungle, and found his physical suffering more than rewarded by the strange radiance that gleamed through the forest before sunrise."

What a wonderful description of the experiences of this famed traveler. Page after page unfolds life in Java, Celebes, the Mayalan jungles and other out-of-the-way places that were explored by Mr. Tomlinson, who tells of his travels with the inspiration of a poet. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

### CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

This volume covers a survey of economic and social conditions, edited by Dr. Josef Gruber, professor of economics at the Charles university in Prague. It is translated from Czech manuscripts by A. Broz, S. V. Klima and J. J. Kral.

The book discusses interestingly the establishment of the Czecho-Slovak republic; the various branches of the textile industry as follows: The cotton industry; the woolen industry; the flax industry; the jute industry; the silk industry. It is also said that this republic has taken over about 75 per cent of the Austro-Hungarian chemical industry—70 per cent of the paper industry, and 80 per cent of the building and the ceramic industries.

Czecho-Slovakia is considered an exporting state and it needs foreign markets. Out of a population of thirteen and a half million, two and a quarter million are actively employed in the mining and the manufacturing industries and two and a half million in agriculture.

Politically, the workmen are organized chiefly in the socialist parties. The trade unions are affiliated with two central bodies: The Federation of Trade Unions and the Czecho-Slovak labor community. Besides there are a Federation of Trade Unions and an Association of Christian Workers, and several smaller groups of organized labor.

But to summarize the progress in this republic it can be said that the labor conditions in the industries have improved considerably in the past five years, that is since the close of the war. Relations between employer and employee are friendly. Two questions which they hope to settle later and satisfactorily are taxation and tariff. The leading citizens feel encouraged with their great mineral wealth, available water power, skilled workmen, that in time they will become an influence in European political and industrial matters. The MacMillan Co., New York.

### POPULAR BOOKS.

Laura, by Ethel Sidgwick.

The Logger, by Salone Ellis.

The Raggy Bears, by Ruth Irma Low.

On the Art of the Theater, by Gordon Craig.

The Edge of the Desert, by Ianthe Dunbar.

Sign Posts; a Volume of Poetry, by Faith Baldwin.

The Best British Short Stories of 1924, edited by Edward J. O'Brien and John Cournos.

The Best Plays of 1923-24, edited by Burns Mantle.

Fames Twilight, by K. N. Colville.

The Gaiety Stage Door, by James Jupp.

Chobham Book of English Prose, by Stephen Coleridge.

Wanderings in Southeastern Seas, by Charlotte Cameron.

Drama and Mankind, by Halcott Glover.

Myself and Others, by Jessie Millward.


A story of the real South by a favorite Southern writer.

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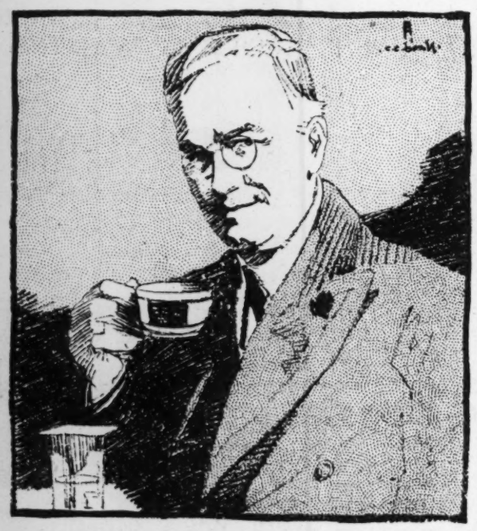
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BOSTON



"Good to the Last Drop"



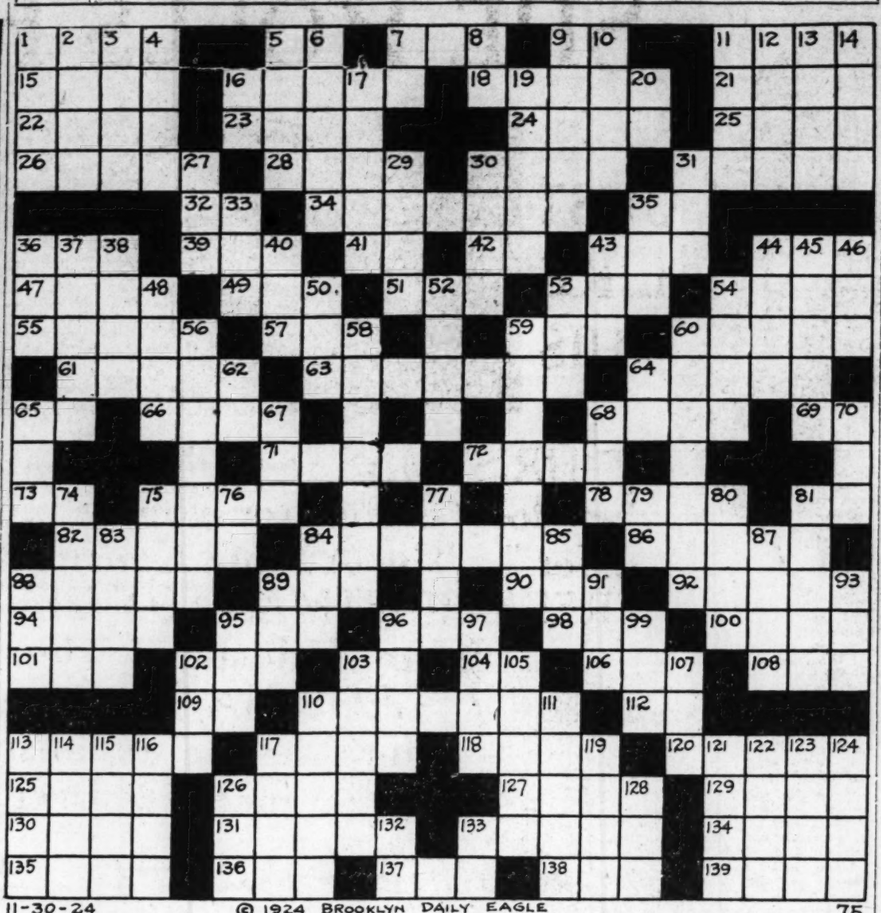
ROMANCE lies within the circle of your cup of Maxwell House. That fragrant aroma breathes of Araby and distant sun-wrapped lands where the finest coffee is grown.

There are visions of the great ships breasting foamy miles to bring the treasure home.

There's the long, long quest for the exact blending of these fine coffees to create the flavor that is "Good to the Last Drop."

MAXWELL HOUSE *Coffee*


## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



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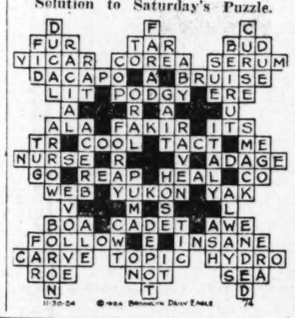
**Horizontal.**

1 A lichen
5 A religious sect (ab.)
7 One of the U. S. (ab.)
9 Bachelor of science (ab.)
11 Face of a clock.
15 To
16 Line of junction (pl.)
18 Splendor
21 Unemployed
22 A feminine name
23 Father (a child's word)
24 Lubricates
25 Sharp
26 Sacred odes
28 Money
30 Outer covering of fruit
31 Calm
32 On high
34 Conversing
35 Achieve
36 An animal
39 Sty
41 Pronoun
42 Old Saxon (ab.)
43 A fish
44 To forbid
47 Species of deer (pl.)
49 To tangle
51 Skill
53 A quagmire
54 East Indian garment
55 Engraved precious stone
57 Chum
59 Wooden vessel
60 An evergreen tree
61 Musical instrument
63 Units
64 Merits
65 Man's name (ab.)
66 To render senseless
68 Feminine name
69 Boy's nickname
71 Verbal
72 So be it
73 One of U. S. (ab.)
75 Heretofore
78 One of a European nation
81 Printer's measure
82 A popular invention
84 Wooded lands
86 Rhythm
88 A roundup
89 A pouch
90 Vital fluid
92 Noisy breathing in sleep
94 Man's name
95 A head covering
96 Moisture
98 Animal cry
100 Again
101 Precious stone
102 A hobby
103 Elder (ab.)
104 Pronoun
106 Exclamation expressing triumph
108 Students in last college year (ab.)
109 Part of "to be"
110 A plant
112 Preposition
113 Lifeless
117 Ray
118 Vehicle
120 At that point
125 Fashion
126 Shut violently
127 Musical instrument
129 Spoken
130 Part of speech (ab.)
131 To throb
133 Mountain nymph
134 A shield
135 Without (Fr.)
136 A jewel
137 A barrier
138 Saints (ab.)
139 A flat fish

**Vertical.**

1 A large amount
2 Singly
3 Part of a pipe
4 Without delay
5 Gather in
6 Military student
7 Part of "to be"
8 A prefix meaning down
9 A throw
10 Bare
11 A ditch
12 A plan
13 Man's nickname
14 Voiceless
16 One of the U. S.
17 An inhabitant of an Asiatic peninsula
19 Money (pl.)
20 Township (ab.)
27 To eat
29 A bloodsucking insect
30 Uproar
31 Covering of the seed of certain plants
33 To fondle
35 An animal
36 Part of a circle
37 Covered with lather
38 Prefix meaning half
40 A short sleep
43 A stocky horse
44 A farm building
45 Ascended
46 Negligible
48 Body of water (pl.)
50 A color
52 An elaborate garment
53 A public vehicle
54 Feminine name
56 Lake of the U. S.
58 Insane person
59 Quivers
60 Sharp-pointed tooth (pl.)
62 Owe (obs.)
64 Man's nickname
65 Possessive pronoun
67 A negation
68 Finish
70 Obscure
74 Herd
75 Paradise
76 In that manner
77 Competent
79 Part of "to be"
80 A volcano
81 Mistake
83 Man's name
84 To let out a fluid
85 Man's name (ab.)
87 An age (pl.)
88 To dress
89 Sorrowful
91 A vegetable
93 Ensign (ab.)
95 A projecting part of a wheel
96 A musical instrument
97 An interrogative
99 A relative pronoun
102 Stout
103 A fraud (pl.)
105 Mistake
107 Toward the stern
110 Empire
111 An infant (pl.)
113 Sprite (pl.)
114 Girl's name
115 Paradise
116 A political party (ab.)
117 A color
119 A ditch
121 A farm implement (pl.)
122 Therefore
123 A bar
124 Besides
126 Society for propagation of the Gospel (ab.)
128 Editors (ab.)
132 Man's name (ab.)
133 A mystic Hindu word

**Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.**



### BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS.

The little folks are beginning to think about the selections of books they are going to give their little friends during the coming holiday season. The book stores have already had, and are having each week attractive displays of books for the "younger set." Among those in this handsome collection are **The Red Fairy Book**, by Andrew Lang, with illustrations by Gustaf Tenggren. The author starts for Fairlyland and if all the little folks will follow him they will read something like 20 stories, among them being "The Princess Mayblossom," "Princess Rosette," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "The Six Sillies," "The Enchanted Canary," "Mother Holle," "The Golden Goose," "Minnikin," and others.

All boys and girls like to visit Fairyland and this will be a most enjoyable trip. (David McKay Co., Philadelphia.)

**The Ranger of the Susquehannock**, by Reginald Wright Kauffman, with illustrations by Clyde O. DeLand. The book is dedicated to Andrew John and Mary Barbara Kauffman, it being the story of their father's home.

It is a most attractive adventure story of a brave young boy coming to Pennsylvania during the time of William Penn. The first chapter is entitled "The Black Cloak," and it is here this young hero finds himself the center of an intrigue against the safety of the colony, in which his own uncle, a Colonial ranger, was the leader.

This is a very handsome book and a thrilling historical story that will appeal to every boy and girl in the U. S. A especially those who have studied the history of Pennsylvania and of William Penn. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

**The Sheldon Six**, by Grace M. Remick, is a most unique story of a family composed of six children, whose father likened them to an automobile, calling it the "Sheldon Six." The first book of the series was Annie to whom he gave the part of "steering gear;" next comes Rose, who was called the "accelerator" because she pushed everything along so quickly—then after two years another book is published and this belongs to Connie, who was called by her father the "carburetor" or "heart" of the "Sheldon Six." During this period many things happen so it is five years before we have Susans book, and it has been harder to place Susan than the others, but she finds her rightful part at last, and it all makes quite an interesting story. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

### THE BLOSSOMING OF PATRICIA-THE-LESS.

Among the handsome gift books for children for 1925 is a beautiful book and a beautiful story which is woven around Patricia, whom the author, Lida Larrimore, has made entirely unlike other little girls with whom she should have played contentedly every day, but Patricia had dreams of what she would like to be, and feeling that she could never reach her heart's desire in her home, she ran away and joined the gypsies.

She was first discovered on the 5:22 train from Burnham Junction to Bayonne and presented the appearance of being just what she was—a lonely litle girl sitting on the green plush seat and wondering if the journey would ever end. The description of this little thin heroine which the children will before long become very friendly towards, wore a heavy red plush dress and from under the unattractive straw hat two rigid mouse-colored pig-tails stood guard on each side of a pale little face as two gray eyes spent their time watching everything up and down the aisle.

The occupants of the car naturally were very much interested in a little cardboard box, the lid of which was perforated so as to allow its occupant to breathe a little of the fresh air that now and then stole into the car with the passing in and out of the conductor.

We are going to leave this little runaway on the train, but if you want to know about all the thrills, the adventures, the ups and downs a little girl can have when she runs away, you will have to read the story; there are too many to tell, and then there's a perfectly beautiful romance in which the judge and Miss Lisbeth were the leading participants, and the reason why Patricia was called "The Less," is because she was named for her aunt Patricia, whom you will meet in this story. The illustrations in color and black and white are by Hattie Longstreet Price. Price, $2.00

### JUNIOR BOOKS.

**Persimmon Jim**—The 'Possum—By Joseph Wharton Lippincott, author of "Bun," "Red Ben," and other stories written to please the young folks. The illustrations which add a great deal to the attractiveness of the little volume are the work of the author, who enjoys writing and sketching real animals.

Now "Bun" was a young Cottontail caught in the fields and trained so he gave much pleasure to the little folks; the Gray Squirrel began life in the top of an old oak tree and finally became the companion of a lovable old man who lived in a dear little cabin in the woods. And next comes the Skunk, poor fellow, he lives in the woods, to, but has very few friends, because he is so misunderstood. He is just as nice as all the other animals and never becomes offensive except when he finds it necessary to protect himself from his enemies, and last comes Red Ben, a fox, and bearing all the earmarks of one. When he went to the woods to live he met an old gray fox who told him that he was the leader and if he remained in the woods he would have to follow him.

And now comes the 'Possum, who has been given the name of "Persimmon Jim," why all the little folks will know, and they will thoroughly enjoy reading about him. The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.

**The Young Cavaliers.** A story of the days when Charles was king, by L. M. B. of K., with illustrations by Adelaide Everhart. There are no more attractive tales than those woven around this historical setting of a time in which much interest is always felt by the young readers. "The Young Knight," and "The Young Cavaliers," who were the well-known D'Arcy twins, are among the most attractive characters in the story books for the junior boys and girls. L. C. Page Co., Boston.

**The New Moon**, is the story of Dick Martin's courage, his silver sixpence and his friends in the new world. By Cornelia Meigs, author of "The Pool of Stars," etc. The frontispiece is by Marguerite De Angeli.

This is another interesting story for boys—it sounds like a real sure-enough-tale when you read how Dick Martin came to America possessing nothing but his dog and his luck peny. It was on the shores of the Mississippi that he finds a resting place and it was here that he won the friendship of a young Indian boy. It is a story filled with thrills as you read of the beautiful valley where the Des Moines river rushes down to meet the calm waters of the old Mississippi. The MacMillan Company, New York.

### SCOTT'S RED CAP TALES.

**Red Cap Tales.** These interesting tales which are just the kind that boys and girls find enjoyable were "stolen from the treasure chest of the wizard of the north," which theft is publicly acknowledged by the author, S. R. Crockett.

The author relates most interestingly how four children would not read Scott, so he told them the stories in this book in an effort to make them read the volumes.

And the game of "dangling carrots before the nose of a reluctant donkey," had the desired effect of locomotion, so Mr. Crockett found that his telling Scott tales was a success and now the library is frequently visited for the very books which were so willingly turned down before.

And Mr. Crockett had another thought: If he would collect, and publish his Red Cap Tales perhaps there would be other boys and girls who would become lovers of Scott, or had been lovers of Scott in the days of their youth and would like to read them again.

At any rate Red Cap Tales succeeded in one case and I believe they will succeed in another, and there are no tales which would prove to be more interesting and entertaining at Christmas times than these "Tales from Waverly," "Tales From Guy Mannering," "Rob Roy" and "The Antiquary." The MacMillan Co., New York.

### FEATS ON THE FIORD.

While this beautiful book comes under the head of "Children's Classics," its selections are so attractive that they will prove of value to all the young people too.

These classics are made up especially for gift books and as the season of gift-making is only a few weeks off no more beautiful or attractive books for that purpose will be on sale in the book stores.

The pictures are by Walter Crane, Warwick Goble, Chas. Brock, the Petershams and other distinguished illustrators of England and America.

The stories in this beautiful book will carry the boys and girls far away to Norway and they are such entertaining stories that when they are tired of this, that and the other things, they can take another trip to this wonderful country either in the summer or winter. The MacMillan Co., New York.

### JUNIOR BOOKS.

**The Silver Tarn.** By Katherine Adams, author of "Mehitable," "Red Caps and Lilies," etc. This new story is not a sequel as sequels go, for it is complete in itself.

While the name of Mehitable Webster is associated with a New England village, it also has recollections of Paris and school life in England, but even in this story the same old friends play an important part.

This is really a story of the moor, for Mehitable, who felt the call of moorland, discovered "the silver tarn" and many other mysteries. There's plenty of realism and romance in this story which will appeal to older girls. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

**Our Little Welsh Cousin.** By Gladys M. Morgan, with illustrations by Thelma Gooch. This "Little Cousins of Long Ago Series" was written for the purpose of making friends between the little far away cousins and the little American cousins, and this time it is the little Welsh cousins in the little country of Wales which is a principality under the king of England and is one-seventh the size of North Carolina. (L. C. Page & Co., Boston.)

**The Sioux Runner.** By D. Lange, with illustrations by Frank T. Merrill. The young folks who have been interested in the works of this splendid writer of books for the juniors from the publication of "On the Trail of the Sioux," which was a thrilling story of the brave Sioux of the northwestern plains. In the present story the writer tells of the many exciting events that take place along the Missouri river between Fort Pierre and Fort Benton, and the reader will find real heroes in the uniforms of officers of the U. S. A., etc. The incidents woven around these old far-trading posts, Indian chiefs and warriors, all combine to make this a most interesting story especially for boys.

The story is woven around two boys of the state of Kansas who joined some emigrants trying to find their two brothers who had started down the Missouri river from Fort Benton to sell their gold dust but had never reached their home, and it is filled with thrills. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

### LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Kate Dickinson Sweetser, whose books have been juvenile best-sellers for years, has returned to New York after five months in Europe. Miss Sweetser remained several weeks in Geneva, closely studying the achievements of the League of Nations.

Rose Wilder Lane, who has been much of the time in the west since she returned from Albania, is passing the winter in New York city. Mrs. Lane's enthusiasm for Albania permeates her book, "The Peaks of Shala," (Harper's). She is going to help Dr. Charles T. Erickson, official representative of the Albanian government, raise money to start an agricultural college in Albania, where the farming methods have progressed so little that they are almost identical with those described in the Bible.

**BLUEBELLS.**

Where the bluebells and the wind are,
Fairies in a ring I spied,
And I heard a little linnet
Singing near beside.

Where the primrose and the dew are—
Soon were sped the fairies all;
Only now the green turf freshens
And the linnets call.

By Walter de la Mare in "The Torch," an anthology of verse for children by Louise Collier Willcox (Harper's).

The above books are on sale at the local book stores.


*Mrs. Hattie Wessinger*



**Are You Discouraged, Blue?**

**This Advice Is of Vital Importance to You**

Columbia, S. C.—"I was suffering with a breakdown in health, and became discouraged. I suffered with bearing pains and pains down through my limbs, my appetite was poor and I became frail and weak. Nothing I took seemed to do me any good. One day my husband got one of Dr. Pierce's pamphlets and we soon decided to try the 'Favorite Prescription.' My husband bought a half dozen bottles to start with. I began to improve at once and before these bottles were gone I was perfectly well and have been well ever since."—Mrs. Hattie Wessinger, 209 Sumter St.

Your health is the most valuable asset you have—do not delay but obtain this "Prescription" **now**.

At all drug stores in tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Send 10c for trial pkg. tablets.—(adv.)



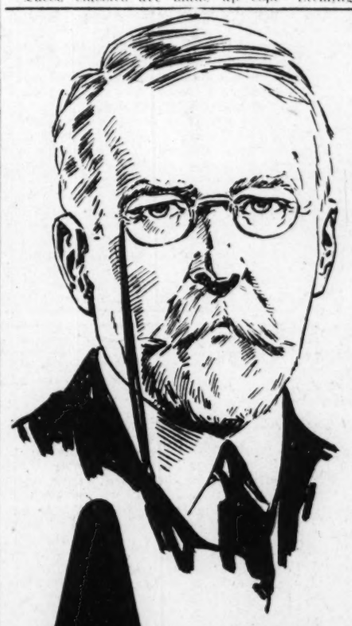
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Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Get a 35 cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pain, soreness and stiffness. In use for 65 years for rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—(adv.)





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Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 24 years for

Colds, Headache, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Lumbago, Neuritis, Rheumatism




*Safe* — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets
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*BOYS!*
*GIRLS!*
*"Little Miss Georgia"*
DOLLS
# FREE!




# SHE ROLLS HER EYES!

JUST LIKE THIS



WALKS
TALKS
SLEEPS

**CHRISTMAS IS COMING, and you'll want a wonderful dolly either for yourself or for a present to "little sister." The Atlanta Constitution is tendering you in its FREE CHRISTMAS TOY OFFER the wonder doll of the toy industry. Her name is "LITTLE MISS GEORGIA," and she's conceded to be the most durable and expensive doll made by an American manufacturer.**

She would retail at $12.50 OR MORE---and she rolls her eyes just like a real, live baby. ("Little Miss Georgia's" rolling eyes are an innovation in doll manufacturer, and this wonderful feature is found only in a few of the most expensive dolls made.) In addition, "Little Miss Georgia" walks, talks, sleeps, winks, blinks and does everything else that the premier doll of all times would be expected to do. She's absolutely non-breakable; elaborately outfitted; has real hair, and her eyes are guaranteed not to drop out. "Little Miss Georgia" is 24 inches tall, and she is truly the triumph and perfection of the toy art.

**Sores of youngsters and grown-ups have already won these magnificent dollies—and there's a "LITTLE MISS GEORGIA" WAITING FOR YOU.**

All that's required of you in this sensational FREE doll offer is that you secure FIVE new subscriptions of 26 weeks each to The Daily and Sunday Constitution—a task that is easy, interesting and pleasant and that entails so rich a reward.

Any NEW subscription in Atlanta and its suburbs and in any town or city where The Constitution has an established carrier service will count. On rural routes and in small towns without carrier service, subscriptions will have to go by mail and must be paid in advance at the rate of $5 each, making a total of $25.00 for the five NEW 26 weeks subscriptions. However, The Constitution is in no way responsible for any funds paid in advance to contestants until the money has reached the office of this publication.

By a NEW subscription is meant a subscription to a person who has not been a regular subscriber to The Daily and Sunday Constitution or to The Daily Constitution for the past 30 days, and does not take the place of some other subscription directly or indirectly now or in the future.

**What others can do so easily, so can you. Don't delay longer; fill out the entry blank below and get busy NOW in order that you may be a winner in this great offer made only by**

## THE DAILY AND SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

**"LITTLE MISS GEORGIA" ENTRY BLANK**

**"LITTLE MISS GEORGIA" Dept., Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Date_____1924.**

Please supply me with complete instructions on how to earn a beautiful "Little Miss Georgia" doll free. Send me a subscription book for NEW subscriptions to The Constitution.

**Name**_____

**Address**_____

**City**_____ **State**_____

**(Print name and address plainly in blanks above)**

**(This is the latest photo of "Little Miss Georgia." It measures 20 inches in height—four inches less than the height of the wonder doll.)**

# PREVIOUS HIGHS SMASHED IN STOCK MART SATURDAY

## Industrials Take Lead In Active Price Advance

| DAY'S SUMMARY. | 20 Industrials | 20 Rails |
|---|---|---|
| Saturday | 111.40 | 98.67 |
| Friday | 111.14 | 97.97 |
| Week ago | 108,21 | 97.91 |
| High, 1924 | 111.40 | 98.74 |
| Low, 1924 | 90.27 | 81.00 |

Totals, 1,096,100.

New York, November 29.—Aggressive bullish operations continued with unabated vigor in today's two-hour session of the stock market, carrying the price average of industrial issues to the highest point in several years and that of representative rails to within a narrow margin of the recent high record. Trading continued at a vigorous pace, total sales exceeding 1,000,000 shares.

With the weekly mercantile reviews testifying to a material improvement in general trade, buying orders were spread over a wide list of industrial shares in the steel, motor, chemical, copper and merchandising groups. More than 50 new high records were established, the list including many leading railroad and public utility issues.

Atchison led a resumption of the upward movement in the railstocks, mounting 3 points to 115 3-4, the high-est price in 13 years. A heavy rush of buying at the close was based on expectations of an early increase in the dividend rate, now on a $6 annual basis. The brisk rise in Atchison exerted a tonic effect on the entire market and carried a half-dozen other rails, including Frisco, Western Pacific and Pittsburg and West Virginia to new high ground.

Bethlehem Steel replaced United States Steel common as the leader of this group, when the premier industrial issue was forced to absorb an enormous volume of realizing sales. Bethlehem at one time sold as high as 50, scoring a net gain of 1 1-2 points, with Crucible and Sloss Sheffield keeping place with the rise.

Expectations that a general increase in business prosperity would stimulate purchases of motor cars led to renewed activity in this group. Studebaker and General Motors led a variety of the automobile shares to new high ground.

Other stocks which showed conspicuous strength were American Waterworks, American Bank Note, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, General Baking, Continental Can, Otis Elevator and Endicott Johnson net gains in these issues ranging from 1 to 5 points.

Trading in the foreign exchanges was extremely dull.

## Platt Sees Great Business Activity for Coming Year

BY C. H. PLATT.

(Special to The Constitution.)

New York, November 29.—This has been one of the most active months in the history of the New York Stock exchange, with the average for each trading day including Saturdays, not far from 1,500,000 shares. It has also been near to a record in the matter of the total advance in the average price of leading stocks, while many other records have been established. Thus dozens of stocks have sold at the highest levels on record, dozens of others at the best prices in many years and practically all of the more active stocks have made the best prices for 1924 during November. There have also been records made in the number of separate stocks dealt in during a given session. This strength and material gain in activity have been a direct result of the optimism created by the elections early in the month, whereby further tax reduction is assured, also legislation of a friendly nature to business, while radicalism seems to have been crushed completely. During the past three weeks, there has been an enormous increase in the volume of business placed in the leading industries, and where doubt and hesitation were in evidence four weeks ago there seems to be serene confidence and enthusiasm over the future outlook now.

The first definite gains in business were in the steel industry, where some very large orders have been placed. There has also been a very good volume of new business in many other trades and some industries have been lifted from near-depression to near-prosperity in less than a month. Thus in the leather, rubber, textile, fertilizer and farm machinery trades, a decided improvement has occurred during November. It looks as if this will spread all around and that 1925 will be a year of great activity and expansion in industry. The steady rise in stock prices has been a reflection of confidence among investors and market traders that an era of great prosperity is well under way. In the past week, there was a vast amount of profit taking by some of the recent buyers.

In the first rush of buying after the elections, the new demand was from every quarter of the country and people in all walks of life. Professional traders who had expected a reaction after the elections were the sellers, but their offerings were snapped up and as prices advanced, people who had held stocks for market profits for a long time, were the main sellers. More recently, some of the people who bought right after election day have been taking profits in large amounts, but even this kind of selling has not stopped the market. It has slowed up the advance in a few stocks, and for brief periods the whole market has been moderately reactionary. There have been so many people waiting for chances to buy stocks on reactions, however, that when these setbacks have appeared, offerings have been taken up and the advance resumed. There has also been something new taken up every day. There were the dividend rails, then the low-priced rails, leading public utilities, leathers, steels—first one group and then another. And each day a vast amount of buying has been poured into selected specialties, with the result that some of these stocks moved very sharply higher. So, while a few issues which went up very high have had severe reactions, as a whole the market has continued to move forward.

The averages of leading stocks have shown a gain almost every day since election day. A few groups have been neglected, as for example the oil shares, but it looks very much as if the oils have been deliberately held back by powerful trading interests, and it looks as if the oil stocks will move higher in the coming month as trade conditions continue to improve. While it is impossible that this sustained strength can go on indefinitely, it is not at all improbable that the general trend of prices will be steady for another two months. Then, it is probable that waves of profit taking will occur and some extensive reactions develop. This is not expected to be a turn downward, but merely a corrective reaction, and it is believed that further decided advances in stock prices will occur again in the early spring. The upward movement so far has been a healthy one in the sense that most of the big gains have been in stocks of good investment value or real prospects for better conditions and higher dividends. Therefore, it is expected that no outside interference will develop, like by the banks, and the market will be allowed to move higher until conditions become unhealthy, or until the movement runs into a natural halting place.

The money market firmed up a little for the end of the month. It is likely to ease again by the middle of next week. There is plenty of loanable money available for a great expansion in business and for a further great gain in the borrowing for stock market puroses. It is believed that this will keep loaning rates at a low figure for many months, safe for a brief firming up for the first of the year.

Higher money rates are of foreseen a year hence, or possibly starting next summer. This is shown in the way that banks have sold some of their highgrade bonds, which had been selling to give small yields. There is nothing at all alarming in this, for it merely means that banks are finding a place for some funds right now at a better return than they are getting from their bond holdings of the highest grade, also that they are getting some funds into liquid condition in anticipation of further increase in commercial and industrial borrowing.

This bank selling has caused a slight easing in the price of some of the highest grade bonds, but there have been other buyers who wanted to take them as just slight recessions and, so the market has not shown the change in the attitude of the banks. There have been other bond issues, especially those of companies which had been in an adverse earnings position but have met with much better business in some recently, which have had decided advantages. Some of the railroad bonds that were distinctly speculative a few months ago are now in a semi-investment position, and are selling to yield 6 per cent in some cases where they sold to yield 8 per cent and more a few weeks ago. Several railroad bonds advanced 20 points in recent weeks because of the changed status of the railroad outlook.

The sale of the $100,000,000 French loan showed the great absorptive power of the market. In this loan, as in the German one, there were hundreds of people who asked for many more bonds than they really wanted, figuring on a scaling down of allotments. This brought the total figure to an enormous sum, many times over the amount needed. There was a keen demand for this issue, however. As a result of its sale, there was a moderate firming up of the French foreign exchange. The rest of the exchange market has shown a higher trend, as reflection of prospects for a real revival in trade and prosperity in Europe. It is believed that the operation of the Dawes plan will bring about a rehabilitation of German industrial and financial conditions in the near future.

Leather trade conditions have definitely turned for the better, after four years of adversity and heavy deficits by many of the leading leather companies. There are strong prospects that 1925 will see this trade restored to conditions as good as existed prior to the world war. During the war, there was a tremendous boom in this industry, that was followed by a most severe deflation that almost ruined some of the larger companies and wiped out hundreds of small units.

The fertilizer business is also near to an improvement of real importance, after several years of extreme adversity that has sent many little companies and several of the larger ones into bankruptcy. There are prospects for a greater demand for fertilizers in 1925 than in any years since 1920. This business was another one that wenth through a great boom in the war years and then into a devastating deflation.

The copper business has been better in the past month than for several years from the point of view of sales. Production of the metal has been increasing but not to an extent that weakens the technical situation. There is no increase in the surplus stocks likely, unless many of the mines closed down are reopened. That step would not develop, however, unless there is a further gain in demand and a decided advance in metal prices.

Steel orders have been larger than in many years, for one month, during November. Prices are rising and there is every indication that close to boom conditions will prevail in 1925. There is expected to be a very large increase in unfilled tonnages reported for this month when the figures are all available. Operations of mills are steadily gaining and close to full capacity is expected to be the rule by the end of the year.

Cotton prices have been steady, with occasional flashes of strength. The latest report shows an increase in the last crop, due to the warm weather through October and early November. There is every indication that the demand will continue to increase, as textile mills are preparing for a great gain in their business. Therefore, the outlook favors further advances in cotton prices in the next few weeks.

## Miller Announces New Bond Issue on Texas Apartment

A new bond offering by G. L. Miller & Co., local real estate mortgage bond house, is announced on the Montrose Boulevard apartments, of Houston, Texas. The amount involved is $325,000, and the issue will bear 7 per cent. It is dated November 1, and has maturities ranging from two to fifteen years.

This issue marks the first entrance of the Miller company into the city of Houston, which is one of the most progressive communities of the southwest. Two issues of Miller bonds have been placed in Dallas.

The Montrose Boulevard apartments upon which the loan has been placed is said to be an exceptionally attractive development. It is situated in the heart of an exclusive residential section and fronts immediately on the new Houston Art museum. The total valuation on the project is $477,925, and the net annual income is estimated at $45,555. The building will have 158 rooms and 40 baths.

## TONE UNSETTLED IN WHEAT MARKET

Chicago, November 29.—Preparations for expected big deliveries here Monday on December contracts outweighed in the wheat market today the effect of unfavorable weather for the Argentine crop. Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 5-8c net lower to 1-8c gain. December 1.53 7-8 to 1.54 and May 1.62 3-8 to 1.62 1-2, with corn 1-8c to 1 1-8c up, oats at 1-4c decline to 1-8c advance and provisions unchenged to 30c higher.

Argentine reports saying the weather had turned colder again and that further damage by frost was looked for were largely responsible for an upward tendency which the wheat market showed during the earlier dealings. Besides, Australian crop estimates were being reduced, and it was asserted that 50 per cent of the Australian exportable surplus had already been disposed of. As the end of the day approached, however, month-end adjustment of accounts became the chief influence, and with much selling to realize profits the market underwent something of a setback.

Gossip that wheat deliveries Monday, no mafter what the volume might be, would pass into strong hands helped to check any pronounced weakness in values. Absence of rain where needed in the domestic winter wheat belt was also more or less of an obstacle to price downturns. On the other hand, receipts in the northwest continued liberal and total primary arrivals were in excess both of last week's figures and those of a year ago.

Corn developed independent strength owing to current gossip that no large movement of new corn was in sight. Adverse crop news from Argentina was an additional incentive to buyers, although usually foreign conditions have little effect on corn values. Some demand for oats was also ascribed to news from Argentina.

Provisions ascended in line with the hog market.

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT: | | | | | |
| Dec. | 1.54 | 1.55½ | 1.53½ | 1.53¾ | 1.54⅝ |
| May | 1.62¾ | 1.63½ | 1.61⅞ | 1.62⅝ | 1.62⅝ |
| July | 1.42¼ | 1.43¼ | 1.42¼ | 1.42⅝ | 1.42⅝ |
| CORN: | | | | | |
| Dec. | 1.13½ | 1.15 | 1.12¾ | 1.13⅞ | 1.13⅝ |
| May | 1.20⅜ | 1.22½ | 1.20⅜ | 1.21⅝ | 1.20⅝ |
| July | 1.21½ | 1.23¼ | 1.21½ | 1.22⅝ | 1.21⅝ |
| OATS: | | | | | |
| Dec. | .52½ | .53 | .52¼ | .52⅜ | .52⅜ |
| May | .58½ | .59 | .58½ | .58⅝ | .58½ |
| July | .57 | .57⅜ | .56¾ | .57 | .56⅞ |
| RYE: | | | | | |
| Dec. | 1.34½ | 1.34½ | 1.33⅜ | 1.33½ | 1.34⅜ |
| May | 1.39 | 1.39½ | 1.37⅜ | 1.37⅝ | 1.39 |
| July | 1.28 | 1.28 | 1.25⅞ | 1.25¾ | 1.26¼ |
| LARD: | | | | | |
| Nov. | 14.85 | 14.85 | 14.85 | 14.85 | 14.55 |
| Jan. | 14.85 | 15.15 | 14.85 | 14.97 | 1475 |
| RIBS: | | | | | |
| Nov. | .... | .... | .... | 3.00 | 13.00 |
| Jan. | .... | .... | .... | 13.12 | 13.10 |
| BELLIES: | | | | | |
| Nov. | 15.12 | 15.12 | 15.12 | 15.12 | 15.00 |
| Jan. | .... | .... | .... | 13.62 | 13.62 |

### Grain Letter.

FENNER & BEANE.

Chicago, Ills., November 29.—Wheat: Long wheat came out on every bulge today from traders who were evening up prior to first delivery day Monday. Strong buying was in evidence on weak spots but the market had trouble in holding advances. News developments were mainly bullish. Liverpool futures closed ½ pence higher. Cables had it that the Australian wheat crop has been revised downward and that the exportable surplus of that country was half sold. Argentine news was again pessimistic. Unfavorable weather conditions have apparently damaged wheat over wide areas of the southern hemisphere. Demand for cash wheat locally was fair with red grades strong. No. 2 red sold at 12½ cents over the December. The seaboard reported export sales of 400,000 bushels of wheat overnight while Italy and France were credited with having resold moderate amounts. Primary receipts today were 3,143,000 bushels against 1,290,000 bushels last year. Shipments from primary points were in excess of the receipts. Clearances of domestic wheat were in excess of 1,050,000 bushels. We believe that after the deliveries Monday have been taken care of, and we feel they will pass into strong hands, the wheat market will again start upward.

CORN: Showed a strong undertone during the early hours but the December developed weakness late in sympathy with the heavy cash market. New grades of corn were off 1½ to 2 cents with fear expressed that earlot deliveries of corn the latter part of December might be forced because of the lack of elevator room. Primary receipts of corn were 1,150,000 bushels against 1,463,000 bushels last year. Country offerings of this grain overnight were moderate. Commission house buying of the deferred months early was active.

OATS: Liquidation in December contracts was again in evidence in a moderate way. Commission house buying of the deferred months was fair at times, but profit taking in the way of evening up held the flurries in check frequently. Demand for cash oats was moderate with the basis steady. Country offerings of this grain were reported light overnight. Elevator houses were buying December and selling May oats in the way of shifting hedges at ⅝ cents.

RYE AND BARLEY: Trade moderate. Prices eased late in the session with the leading grain. Export buying of rye has been slow the last few days. Cash rye held steady. No. 2 sold at the December price of $1.34½ cent. Cash barley was unchanged. Offerings light. Sales were from 75 to 84 cents.

PROVISIONS: Showed a strong undertone and worked higher with packing interests the best buyers. Commission houses realizing sales were encountered on the advance. Trade was quite broad during the greater part of the short session. Hogs at the yards were 10 to 25 cents higher than yesterday's average. Local hog receipts were 12,000 head. Receipts of hogs at western packing points totaled 68,100 compared with 93,514 last week, 53,869 last year and 56,358 two years ago.

### Cash Grain.

Chicago, November 29.—Wheat No. 2 red, $1.67½; No. 1 hard, $1.56@1.56¼. Corn No. 2 mixed, $1.14@1.14¼; No. 2 yellow, $1.17@1.17¼. Oats No. 2 white 54¼@55c; No. 3 white, 50@52c. Rye No. 2, $1.34½. Barley, 75@88c. Timothyseed, $5.50@6.75. Cloverseed, $24.00@31.25.

Kansas City, November 29.—Wheat No. 2 hard, $1.47½1.58; No. 2 red $1.60@1.64. Corn No. 2 yellow, $1.08; No. 2 mixed $1.07@1.07¼. Oats No 2 white, 53c.

St. Louis, November 29.—Cash: Wheat No. 2 red, $1.68@1.70; No. 3 red, $1.66@1.68.

Corn No. 2 white, $1.10½; No. 2 yellow, $1.13½.

Oats: No. 3 white, 52½@53c; No. 4 white 51½@51¾c. Close: Wheat, December, $1.54; May, $1.61¾. Corn: December, $1.14; May, $1.20¾. Oats: December, 52c; May, 58¼c.

### Country Produce.

New York, November 29.—Live poultry steady; no freight quotations. Express quotations unchanged.

Dressed poultry quiet; prices unchanged.

Butter easy; receipts 11,395. Creamery higher than extras, 47@47½c; creamery extras (92 score) 46½c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score) 38@46c.

Eggs unsettled; receipts 9,454. Fresh gathered, extra firsts 60@63c; do, firsts 54@59c.

Cheese firm; receipts 342,719 pounds. State, whole milk flats fresh, fancy to fancy specials 21½@22c; do, average run 20½@21c.

Chicago, November 29.—Poultry alive unchanged.

Butter lower, creamery extras, 50c; standards, 45c; extra firsts 45@48; firsts 38@41c; seconds, 38@38c.

Eggs unchanged; receipts, 2,319 cases.

Kansas City, Mo., November 29.—Eggs 1c lower; firsts 49c; selects, 58c; hens 1c lower, 19c; springs, 1c lower, 19c. Other produce unchanged.

### Provisions.

Chicago, November 28.—Lard, $14.85. Ribs, $13.00. Bellies, $15.12.

### Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., November 29.—Turpentine firm, 76½@77; sales, 694; receipts, 785; shipments, 14; stock, 12,750.

Rosin firm; sales, 1,152; receipts, 3,681; shipments, none; stock, 80,805.

Quote: BDEFGHI, 6.25; K, 6.35; M, 6.40; N, 6.75; W.G, 7.45; W.W, 8.10; X, 8.30.

## The Day in Finance

BY R. L. BARNUM

**The Range in the Prices of Stocks Since November 3 and How It Compares With Previous Years.**

New York, November 29.—Some Wall street people attributed the irregularity that developed in the stock market early this week with the volume of trading smaller to the Egyptian crisis, some to the widespread interest shown by investors in the French government bond offering and the forthcoming United States government financing, some to the break in the regular schedule caused by the Thanksgiving holiday which many planned to extend over the week-end. Any one or all three of these explanations may have been contributing factors. But without any of them, the stock market, in the light of what has happened since November 3, was due to act this week exactly as it has acted.

In the sixteen business days between November 3 and the beginning of this week, two of which were half days, the volume of daily trading on the stock exchange averaged over 2,000,000 shares, making a total not far below the high record total for any full month. From the low for the month made on November 3 at 94.32, the average price of fifty representative stocks advanced to 102.49 on November 19, or on Wednesday of last week. That figure of 102.49 was the highest ever reached. Following this sensational advance of eight points in the average price within 13 days to the highest level ever reached, it is natural that heavy profit taking should have developed the last half of last week.

At this point it is of interest to determine just where the stock market as a whole stood a week ago last Wednesday compared with other years. This is done in the following table, giving the average high and low price of fifty representative stocks for the past ten years, which takes the record back to the beginning of the war:

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| 1924 | 102.40 | 82.26 |
| 1923 | 92.52 | 77.15 |
| 1922 | 93.06 | 66.21 |
| 1921 | 73.13 | 58.35 |
| 1920 | 94.07 | 75.04 |
| 1919 | 99.59 | 69.73 |
| 1918 | 80.16 | 64.12 |
| 1917 | 90.46 | 57.43 |
| 1916 | 101.51 | 80.91 |
| 1915 | 94.13 | 58.99 |
| 1914 | 73.30 | 57.41 |

Prior to 1914 the previous high average for the fifty representative stocks was 97.51 made in the great bull stock market of 1906. In the McKinley market which began in 1900 and which ran to 1902, the high was 86.73. Thus it is seen that a week ago last Wednesday or when heavy profit taking developed, the stock market on the average was selling higher than at any time before or after the war.

Despite the irregularity that developed in the stock market at the opening of this week with the volume of business handled smaller, the consensus of opinion was that the bull market was not over. The feeling was that the market would either experience a period of comparative inactivity during which time traders would get accustomed to the existing price levels, or else there would be a sharp break in prices followed by another advance. But while the belief prevailed that the period of active trading in stocks on a rising scale of prices is not over, in conservative banking quarters a note of caution was sounded this week which had not been heard since November 3.

For example, one of the best known houses in Wall street points out this week in detail that "real improvement" has taken place in steel, textile, copper, leather, rubber and other industries. It is then added: "Under such conditions as now obtain, it is difficult to guard against undue enthusiasm. All factors seem to point to plain sailing. First, there is the feeling that we are emerging from a period of sub-normal operations; second, stocks of retailers are low and will need replenishment; third, money is easy; fourth, labor is quite fully employed and promises to be more so; fifth, the political bugbear is "scotched" if not killed; sixth, extremely important is the fact that there is again an even balance between agriculture and manufacturer—the purchasing power of the farmer's dollar has been restored. But there is a limit to which even all of these favorable factors may be registered in stock prices. We cannot but feel that much of the present buying is without regard to values or with any real desire to take an interest in the business, but is mostly inspired in the hope of simply passing the stock along to someone else at a higher figure. In short, while all visible factors are of a constructive and favorable nature, we feel that the market has entered a zone of decided danger."

In the foregoing warning nothing is said of the average price of stocks, but the warning is based on the fact that the average price is now higher than for any time in the history of the country, even in war-times when every wheel in every factory and on every farm was turning at full speed night and day to meet domestic and foreign demand for raw and finished materials. Obviously, as bright as our industrial and financial outlook now seems, there is nothing in sight in the way of trade activity which justifies the stock market in selling higher than in 1916.

Nevertheless, despite the foregoing sound banking advice, many people, some of highly trained Wall street, have been unable to resist the temptation to speculate in the stock market. This week, for instance, it was learned that some of the pools which took profits shortly after November 5 had just formed new pools in the same stocks, but with the average price paid so far for their holdings from five to ten points above those existing on the day that the old pools were closed out. These pools are made up of Wall street men having the highest development of stock market sense. If they have been in the stock market, taken profits and gotten back into the same stocks at higher prices, it would not seem strange if the big outside public did the same thing.

However, in so doing, the man who cannot stand over the stock ticker from ten to three and spend other hours out of the twenty-four keeping in close touch with stock market conditions, had better be careful in buying stocks at this price level. Undoubtedly many rails and some industrials are selling too low compared with the rest of the market and compared with other shares in the same class. Time should be spent in actual investigation of individual stocks before instead of after buying.

R. L. BARNUM.

## Cotton and Tobacco Bright Spots In District, Says Bank Report

While business statistics collected during the month of October indicate further improvement as a whole in the sixth Federal Reserve bank district, adverse conditions are not, however, entirely lacking, several lines of wholesome trade falling below figures for the same period in 1923, as well as the volume of retail trade being under that of October last year, according to the November monthly review issued by that institution today.

Mild weather is attributed to the falling off in the retail business, says the review, but the sugar cane industry in Louisiana has evidenced a great slump as a result of the long drought, and because of this the production of sugar is expected to be much lower than in 1923. Likewise, it is true, according to the review, that the production of corn, wheat, oats and hay is a smaller crop than last year, but it is believed that the better prices prevailing for grains will in a great measure offset these lower production figures.

But with these slumps in production, the cotton and tobacco crops came to the front with a much greater production than was true in 1923. The tobacco production, for instance, is greater this year by approximately fifteen million pounds in the sixth district than was true in 1923, and the cotton crop produced has amounted to around a million bales more than was raised last year, the review reveals. Further illuminating is the fact that the citrus fruit crop has shown an increase of one million six hundred thousand boxes over 1923.

The review also points out the significant fact that member bank statistics show a greater volume of loans, higher in fact than on any reporting date since early in January, while also true is it that both time and demand deposits are at high points for this year, and greater than in 1923. Federal reserve bank discounts, however, continue at a low point, while reserves are much higher. Saving statistics showed a slight increase over the month of September, and almost 6 per cent over October of 1923. Failures in the sixth district are shown to be a little larger than in September, but not up to the figure for the same month last year.

**Building Gains.**

Building permits, perhaps the greatest barometer of steady progress, while not up to the figure for October in the years 1920, 1921 and 1922, and the opinion is expressed by the review that business is on the upgrade. Business booked by lumber mills was shown to be at a high level.

Still another significant feature of the review is the fact that improvement was reported in manufacturing conditions during October, while labor, taken as a whole, is well employed at most points throughout the sixth district.

The latest report issued by the department of agriculture estimates the condition of cotton on November 1 to have been 55.9 per cent of normal, says the review, and the total production for the season is given as 12,816,000 bales of five hundred pounds each. This estimate, the review states, is higher by 317,000 bales than that based upon the condition October 1. It is also said that during the first half of October the warm, dry weather made conditions exceptionally favorable for cotton, especially in the eastern portion of the belt where there was too much rain in September. In the northern portion of the belt the plants were said to have been still growing and fruiting, and showing general improvement. In the southern part of the district, the review further shows, the season was a bit too far advanced for this favorable weather to materially affect the size of the crop.

Picking and ginning progressed rapidly "under ideal conditions," the review says, "and some cotton was saved that was previously considered doubtful." Picking is practically completed in southern parts of Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, and it is shown that satisfactory progress has been witnessed in other parts of the territory. Frost killed cotton plants in the northern section of Louisiana during the latter part of October, and the Tennessee heavy frosts and slight freezes did some damage to the crop in the lowlands.

**Gain in Corn.**

Extremely low yields of corn were realized in the northern part of Georgia, where drought damage was most severe during the latter part of the summer, the review says. In southern Georgia, the yield, taken as a whole, was considerably better, as the early crop was practically made before being checked by dry weather. The estimated production for the state is 50,203,000 bushels, showing an increase of about a million bushels over 1923, according to the report. In Mississippi there was small increase in the corn acreage this season, but low average yields reduced the production to 29,040,000 bushels, the smallest crop in 15 years. The estimated crop in Tennessee is 68,133,500 bushels, but smaller by 5,807,500 bushels than that of last year, while in Louisiana the estimated production is 18,998,000 bushels as against 25,937,000 bushels in 1923.

The sweet potato production in Georgia is estimated at 9,316,000 bushels, says the review, as compared with 11,508,000 bushels in 1923, the reduction being due to the continued dry weather. Mississippi's sweet potato crop is estimated at 5,088,000 bushels, representing the smallest crop in 10 years. In Louisiana this crop has been estimated at 3,900,000 bushels as against 7,020,000 bushels last year.

The peanut production in Georgia is estimated to amount to 118,800,000 pounds as compared with 77,824,000 pounds in 1923.

Regarding the financial conditions, weekly reports to the federal reserve bank from the sixth district, the review says, showed on November 12 a total of loans and discounts higher than on any previous reporting date since January 9, the second week of the year. Deposits, both demand and time, the review shows, were higher on November 12 than any previous report date either this year or in 1923. Reports from some of the individual banks in the sixth district, reflect the continued improvement in financial conditions due to the larger cotton crop and increased returns from other crops.

Commercial failures in the district during October, according to statistics compiled by R. G. Dun & Co., the review says, were slightly larger than in September, and also larger in point of total liabilities, but were smaller than October, 1923.

## TONE IS STEADY IN BOND MARKET

| | Sat. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|
| 10 first grade rails | 88.71 | 88.67 |
| 10 secondary | 88.53 | 88.51 |
| 10 public utilities | 91.43 | 91.50 |
| 10 industrials | 94.98 | 95.05 |
| Combined average | 90.91 | 90.93 |
| Month ago | 90.96 | |
| Year ago | 86.63 | |

Totals, $8,897,000.

New York, November 29.—Bond prices held fairly steady today as the pressure of recent profit-taking was lifted from the market. Trading, however, continued dull and irregular, fresh buying being discouraged by the popularity of stocks and fears of rising interest rates.

The upturn in railroad stocks today brought a better demand for bonds of the carriers. Moderate gains were scored by Baltimore & Ohio 4s, Atlantic Coast Line 4s, International Great Northern adjustment 6s, "Katy" 5s and 6s and Erie general 4s.

Industrial price changes were insignificant. Ajax Rubber 8s recovered about a point and a fractional advance in Anaconda 7s reflected improvement in the copper group. Wilson & Co., Virginia-Carolina Chemical and Republic Steel issues lost ground. Liberty bonds continued to waver. Foreign government obligations showed little change.

## WEEKLY COTTON GOODS REVIEW

New York, November 29.—The demand for cotton goods has been less active this week in the gray goods division but trading is still quite steady and finished goods lines are making better progress. Production is now well above an average of 85 per cent capacity and bids fair to hold on that level until well after the turn of the year. New England mills are making steadier progress toward the resumption of normal operations and during the week they have successfully established lower wage schedules in some sections by about ten per cent, without friction of any kind with operatives. Some of the larger centers there still are working on the higher wage schedules but are not running in full.

Some increase is reported in the inquiries for export goods but at prices that are not workable at this time for markets in the Far East. Shipments on past orders continue fair to South America, the West Indies and the Philippines. The imports of fine clothes from England continue full and the demand for these fine yarn goods for spot delivery is active.

Fine percales sold up by some four printers and prices and offerings on both prints and percales withdrawn for the time being. Wide sheetings are moving steadily. Ginghams show some improvement but low prices still prevail. Novelties and fancies in cottons and cotton and artificial silks continue to come forward from the mills in unusual volume for spring distribution and are being bought moderately. Advance orders on finished goods have not been as large as the new business placed on unfinished lines for converting and manufacturing.

Southern knitters of heavyweight cotton underwear have opened their lines for fall at reductions averaging 12 1-2 per cent from the prices of fall of this year and business is beginning to come along quite freely. Cotton yarns have held about steady for the interval but the demand is not broad nor pressing.

Heavy cotton goods for the auto trades and building trades are comfortably sold ahead but prices are on a very close basis and competition for orders is sharp. The demand for silk and cotton mixtures continues full.

Prices current in primary markets for cotton goods are as follows:

Print cloths 28-inch 64x64's, 7 3-8 cents; 64x60's, 7 1-8 cents; 38 1-2 inch, 64x64's, 9 1-2 cents; brown sheetings, southern standards, 15 1-2 cents; tickings, 8 oz. 26 cents; denims 2.20's; indigo 19 1-2 cents; staple ginghams, 10 1-2 cents; prints 9 1-4 cents; dress ginghams, 17 1-2 cents and 20 cents.

## COTTON STATEMENT.

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 23.60; receipts, 28,613; exports, 11,011; sales, 444; stock, 373,361.

Galveston: Middling, 23.35; receipts, 23,417; sales, 3,143; stock, 651,765.

Mobile: Middling, 23.25; receipts, 2,032; exports, 2,220; stock, 18,738.

Savannah: Middling, 23.50; receipts, 4,674; exports, 11,594; sales, 539; stock, 246,960.

Charleston: Receipts, 1,000; stock, 50,070.

Wilmington: Receipts, 1,786; stock, 20,474.

Norfolk: Middling, 23.50; receipts, 4,395; stock, 88,037.

Baltimore: Stock, 1,391.

New York: Middling, 23.75; stock, 208,807.

Boston: Middling, 23.85; stock, 3,500.

Minor ports: Receipts, 4,893; exports, 5,216; stock, 5,784.

Total today: Receipts, 70,992; exports, 30,941; sales, 4,736; stock, 1,313,503.

Total for week: Receipts, 70,992; exports, 30,941.

Total for season: Receipts, 4,787,385; exports, 3,059,283.

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling, 23.50; receipts, 18,221; shipments, 18,003; sales, 2,000; stock, 146,026.

Augusta: Middling, 23.44; receipts, 1,945; shipments, 1,065; sales, 172; stock, 63,995.

St. Louis: Middling, 23.75; receipts, 2,543; exports, 2,618; stock, 5,110.

Houston: Middling, 23.40; receipts, 27,112; exports, 17,608; sales, 7,322; stock, 623,717.

Little Rock: Middling, 23.00; receipts, 1,838; shipments, 2,109; sales, 3,323; stock, 48,189.

Atlanta: Middling, 23.00.

Dallas: Middling, 22.60; sales, 7,535.

Montgomery: Middling, 22.62; sales, 59.

Total today: Receipts, 51,059; shipments, 41,403; sales, 20,411; stock, 887,046.

## Cottonseed Oil.

New York, November 29.—Urgent demand from cotton houses and shorts prompted by the sensational crude, put cottonseed oil up 19 to 33 points today, after which prices reacted under realizing for over the week-end. Closing bids were 11 to 19 points net higher. Houses with western and southern connections were on both sides of the market. Sales, 27,500 barrels. Tenders, nil. Prime crude, 9.12½ to 9.25; prime summer yellow spot, 11.15@12.00; December closed 11.14; January, 11.07; March, 11.12; May, 11.32, all bid.

## White Potatoes.

Chicago, November 29.—Potatoes trading light, market dull on northern, weak on western stock, receipts 98 cars; total United States shipments, 588; mostly fair to ordinary quality. Minnesota, sacked round whites, 70@80c; few higher. Wisconsin, sacked round whites, 75@80c; few fancy, 90@95c. Idaho, sacked Russets, $1.75@2.00, mostly $1.85@1.90.

## Early Advance in Cotton Is Lost on Liquidation

### News, Views And Reviews

**Stock Letters.**

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, November 29.—There has entered into the present market a new factor which will probably exert an influence on the price of high-grade investment stocks long after interest in the more volatile issues has subsided. This is the proposed cut in the higher surtax rate.

The natural consequence will be a steady switching of investment funds by wealthy individuals from tax-exempt bonds into stocks. High-grade preferred and common stocks are more attractive at the present time than bonds of equal merit, because in addition to a higher average yield, they are also entirely exempt from the normal income tax.

When we consider the tremendous volume of tax-exempt securities which are now outstanding, it will be readily seen that their absorption by institutions from wealthy individuals will necessary be a slow process extending over considerable period of time.

However, the motive for ultimately accomplishing this diversion of investment funds from old channels into new is so pronounced that for many months it should prevent any serious decline in the price of high-grade investment issues.

New York, November 28.—We do not look for a definite trend in the market as a whole just now, but rather for individual movements, in which neglected stocks will be brought forward, while the recent leaders are going through the process of digestion. We are still in favor of the oils and rails.

P. R. DUGGAN & CO.

New York, November 29.—The various arrangements made in connection with the disposition of our local stock of 200,000 bales and December notices resulted in a recovery of three-quarters of a cent early this week. This upturn brought out cotton from the south in the same way that has characterized each advance in prices for the past two months.

The whole cotton position is entirely different from that of either 1922 or 1923 and the fact that the south seems to have produced a surplus crop this season brings about a very different course of prices. It looks now as though the annual crop estimate by the department of agriculture will show a further increase in the indicated yield, which would bring figures above the 13,000,000 mark. Most operators here feel that evidences point to more, rather than less, than 13,000,000, exclusive of linters.

As a consumption of 12,500,000 would represent a substantial increase over last season. It is easy to see that the crop this year will leave a surplus to go into reserves at the end of this current season. This will only bring supplies up to something like fairly normal propositions, with no guarantee that the south will raise a large crop next year. In fact, corn and wheat are so high compared with cotton and so little farm plowing has been done, owing to the drought, that there is great danger of a cut in cotton acreage or a poor season that would upset prices again next year.

For this reason and because 4,950,000 bales have been moved into sight in seven weeks, we feel that the purchase of cotton on recessions is the wise policy.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, November 29.—The advance in call money funds yesterday seems due only to month-end settlements as the reserve ratio of the New York Federal bank shows some increase over the previous week and there does not seem any reason yet for such a sharp advance. Undoubtedly a sharp advance in call money rates would be a danger signal but it is doubtful if yesterday's advance is of any meaning.

The market yesterday was probably the broadest and best that we have yet had. It was reasonable to expect the buying in the industrial shares to increase following the advance in the steel shares during the first few days of the week. Yesterday rubber, motor, oil, mining and a number of specialties joined in the advance. We yet do not see any change in the market and expect generally higher prices.

In the motor stocks Studebaker and General Motors are likely to sell still higher and in the rubbers Goodrich and U. S. Rubber will probably attain higher levels. In the steel group Sloss seems to be the one still behind the market.

It is only a question of time until New York Central again assumes leadership in the rail group just as steel did in the industrials the past week. It probably can be bought at these levels. Rock Island looks like a fresh move although, of course, the higher this stock gets the more dangerous it is. PGH and WVA is up 9 points from last Saturday when we flashed it and if the $6 dividend rate comes, as it probably will, the stock will sell higher. Expect Kansas City Southern to do still better.

### Cotton Letters.

C. P. ELLIS & CO.

New Orleans, November 29.—The market is apparently entirely dominated by the fear of the larger crop estimates lately circulated. These have led the trade to expect an estimate of more than 13,000,000 bales from the government in their final report on December 8. With this report in the background, however, we expect the trade to pay considerably more attention to the outgo, which continues on a greatly increased scale as compared with last year. Under the circumstances we fail to see how, with any appreciable increase in consumption we will be any better off as regards supplies at the end of this season than we were at the end of last, and still think that purchases on good breaks will eventually show reasonable profits.

FENNER & BEANE.

New Orleans, La., November 29.—After an early advance of 15 points on strong cables the market met free offerings and slipped again. At the lowest values were only 30 points under the early high and ended the day with a net loss of only 10 or 12 points.

Some points in the west sent in reports of slackening spot demand and easier basis probably as a result of filling of November contracts. The dips seemed to bring out good buying orders but there was not enough buying power to advance prices as many bullishly inclined are still disposed to await a better buying basis.

The general opinion is that we will see more liquidation and probably some lower prices before the bureau, but declines ought not to go far owing to steady buying from trade sources on a scale down.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, November 29.—The rising scale of private crop estimates has chilled bullish confidence for the time being and checked the speculative demand, and prices sag under the weight of long liquidation, scattered hedge selling and more aggressive bear pressure.

On the other hand, however, exports continue heavy, trade interests steadily absorb contracts and southern holders are not pressing.

While opinion is quite general that cotton will sell higher eventually, local speculative sentiment is bearish on crop prospects and the short interest being steadily increased, but trade interests are meantime locking up a large portion of the crop tracts sold, and as soon as the movement shows definite evidence of falling off with a resulting turn in the tide of the market, the available supply of contracts will doubtless be found scarce and shorts

*Only Complete Closing Reports*

# QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

*Edited by Clark W. Booth*

## CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Total sales of stocks, 247,400 shares.
Total sales of bonds, $601,000.

New York, November 29.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in.

| Industrials. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 400 Adirondack Pow & Lt 31 | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ |
| 800 Am & For Pow w l 31 | 30½ | 30 | 31 |
| 1400 Am Gas & El new | 114¼ | 112⅝ | 114¼ |
| 100 Am Haw S S | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 175 Am Lt & Traction | 136⅛ | 136⅛ | 136¼ |
| 7500 Am Pow & Lt new | 53¼ | 52½ | 53⅛ |
| 10 Borden's Cons Milk | 128⅝ | 128⅝ | 128⅝ |
| 200 Brit Am Tob reg | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ |
| 200 Brit Am Tob coup | 25⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ |
| 200 Brooklyn City R R | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9½ |
| 3500 Centrifugal Pipe Cor | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 150 Chatterton & Sons | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ |
| 100 Chicago Nipple "A" | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 100 Chic Nipple B T | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| 50 Commonw Pow Corp | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 50 Commonw Pow pfd | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 2200 Con G & E Balt new | 34½ | 33⅞ | 34¼ |
| 1100 Contintal Tob, Inc | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 100 Cuba Company | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ |
| 125 D L & W Coal | 129 | 129 | 129 |
| 2200 Dubilier C & R | 58 | 58 | 58⅝ |
| 3400 Dunhill Internti | 31¼ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 200 Du Pont Motor | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 100 Durant Motors | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ |
| 700 Duz Co., Inc | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ |
| 560 East Penn Elec | 60¾ | 60 | 60¾ |
| 30 El Bond & Sh pfd | 101⅜ | 101⅛ | 101⅜ |
| 100 Federated Metals | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ |
| 200 Film Inspection | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 30 Ford Motor Canada | 459 | 457 | 457 |
| 20 Foundation Co pfd | 114 | 114 | 114 |
| 10 Gillete Saf Ras | 322 | 322 | 322 |
| 1900 Goodyear Tire | 22½ | 22 | 22 |
| 100 Grand Stores | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 100 Hall Signal | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| 500 Hazeltine Corp | 37 | 36⅝ | 37 |
| 100 Heyden Chemical | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 500 Inter-Ocean Radio | 16⅜ | 16 | 16½ |
| 200 Jones Radio Mfg | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8¼ |
| 100 Lehigh Power Sec | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 3600 Lehigh Val Coal Co | 41⅝ | 41¼ | 41⅛ |
| 100 Lehigh Val Coal sls | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 2100 Libby McNeill, new | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ |
| 400 Mesabi Iron | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 650 Middle West Util | 78 | 77½ | 77½ |
| 100 Midvale Steel of Del | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 200 National Leather | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 |
| 330 Nat Power & Lt | 186 | 185 | 185 |
| 90 New Jersey Zinc | 181⅜ | 180 | 180⅝ |
| 50 New York Tel pfd | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | 111⅛ |
| 100 Nickel Plate pfd w l | 84¾ | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| 100 Omnibus Corp cfs | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ |
| 25 Pathe Exch "A" | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ |
| 500 Pitts Ter Coal w l | 64½ | 63½ | 64 |
| 1700 Pitts T Coal pfd w l | 84 | 83⅜ | 84 |
| 40 Power Securities Cor | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 500 Prophylac Brush Co | 45¼ | 45 | 45¼ |
| 100 Radio Corp | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ |
| 300 Rova Radio cif | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ |
| 40 South Cal Edison | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 1000 South Coal & Iron | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 200 Stand Publishing | 27¾ | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| 250 Swift International | 35¼ | 35 | 35¼ |
| 10 Swift & Co | 111 | 111 | 111 |
| 200 Tenn El Pow | 44⅞ | 44⅞ | 44⅞ |
| 100 Tenn El Pow 2d pfd | 71 | 70¾ | 71 |
| 1000 Thompson Radio cfs | 11⅞ | 11⅜ | 11⅞ |
| 100 Triad Prod Exports | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ |
| 100 Todd Shipyards | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| 400 Union Carbide | 67¼ | 67 | 67 |
| 400 United Bakeries | 151 | 149 | 150 |
| 700 Unit Gas & El new | 33½ | 32⅝ | 33 |
| 100 Unit Lt & Pow "A" | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 100 U S Lt and Heat | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| 100 U S Lt & Heat pfd | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 100 Wand Bak Corp "A" | 126 | 126 | 126 |
| 6000 Ward Bak Corp "B" | 46¾ | 45 | 47 |
| 100 Ward Bak Corp pfd | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 100 Western Power | 36½ | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| 150 Western Power pfd | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 100 Yellow Taxicab N Y | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ |
| **Standard Oils.** | | | |
| 1100 Anglo Amer Oil | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ |
| 30 Buckeye Pipe Line | 62½ | 62 | 62 |
| 600 Chesebrough Mfg | 49⅝ | 49⅝ | 49⅝ |
| 150 Galena Signal Oil | 60 | 58 | 60 |
| 1100 Humble Oil | 41⅞ | 41⅝ | 41⅞ |
| 10 Illinois Pipe Line | 134 | 134 | 134 |
| 130 Imperial Oil, Canada | 114½ | 113 | 113½ |
| 20 Indiana Pipe Line | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 7700 International Pet | 24 | 23⅝ | 23½ |
| 100 Int Trans | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 10 New York Transit | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 120 Northern P L | 88 | 87 | 87 |
| 100 Ohio Oil | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 100 Penn Mex Fuel | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| 980 Prairie Oil & Gas | 205½ | 203 | 205 |
| 870 Prairie Pipe Line | 106½ | 105⅝ | 106½ |
| 40 Solar Ref | 214 | 214 | 214 |
| 120 Southern Pipe Line | 93 | 91 | 91 |
| 120 South Penn Oil | 143 | 141 | 141 |
| 7300 Stand Oil of Ind | 61⅝ | 61⅜ | 61½ |
| 200 Stand Oil of Ken | 120 | 119⅜ | 119⅝ |
| 450 Stand Oil of N | 262 | 257 | 258 |
| 900 Stand Oil of N Y | 44⅜ | 44½ | 44½ |
| 60 Stand Oil of Ohio | 374 | 365 | 365 |
| 1100 Vacuum Oil | 82⅜ | 82⅜ | 82½ |
| **Miscellaneous Oils.** | | | |
| 1100 Carib Syndicate | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 110 Cities Service | 170 | 168 | 169½ |
| 100 Cities Ser "B" cfs | 163⅛ | 163⅛ | 163⅛ |
| 300 Cities Service pf | 81 | 80⅞ | 81 |
| 100 Cities Serv "B" pfd | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 400 Creole Syndicate | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 200 Derby Oil | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 1500 Derby Oil, pfd | 29⅞ | 28¾ | 29¼ |
| 1100 Gulf Oil | 66⅜ | 65⅝ | 65⅝ |
| 2300 Kirby Petroleum | 4⅜ | 3⅞ | 4⅛ |
| 2300 Lago Pet | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅜ |
| 5000 Latin Am Oil | .02 | .01 | .01 |
| 700 Mexican Panuco | .74 | .61 | .61 |
| 500 Mount Producers | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 7700 Mutual Oil cfs | 12½ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ |
| 200 New Bradford | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| 100 New England Fuel | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 100 N M & Ari Land Co | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 300 Peer Oil | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 7000 Penn Beaver | .17 | .13 | .17 |
| 400 Pennock Oil | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ |
| 100 Red Banks Oil | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 5000 Royal Canadian | 7⅛ | 7 | 7⅛ |
| 1400 Salt Creek Prod | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 2000 Sunstar Oil | .07 | .07 | .07 |
| 1200 Venezuelan Pet | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 |
| 1300 Wilcox Oil | 6⅜ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 300 Woodley Petrol | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| **Mining.** | | | |
| 1000 Arizona Globe | .04 | .04 | .04 |
| 3000 Calumet & Jerome | .18 | .16 | .16 |
| 2500 Canario Copper | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4½ |
| 200 Chief Cons | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1500 Cons Copper Min | 3¼ | 3 | 3¼ |
| 1000 Cons Nevada-Utah | .06 | .06 | .06 |
| 2000 Cortez Silver | .11 | .10 | .11 |
| 1500 Crown Reserve | .52 | .52 | .52 |
| 1000 Diamondfield B B | .10 | .10 | .10 |
| 200 Engineers Gold Min | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 10000 Eureka Croesus | .11 | .10 | .10 |
| 1700 First Thought G M | .68 | .65 | .66 |
| 9000 Goldfield Deep | .02 | .02 | .02 |
| 4000 Goldfield Develop | .11 | .10 | .11 |
| 2000 Harmill Divide Min | .09 | .09 | .09 |
| 1000 Hawthorne Min | .21 | .21 | .21 |
| 900 Hecla Min | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| 100 Hollinger G M | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ |
| 3000 Howe Sound Co | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 3000 Jib Cons | .42 | .41 | .42 |
| 2700 Kay Copper | 1⅝ | 1 9-16 | 1 9-16 |
| 2900 Lone Star | .05 | .05 | .05 |
| 1000 National Tin | .06 | .06 | .06 |
| 100 New Cornelia | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| 300 Nipissing | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 4200 Ohio Copper | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 1000 Parmac Porcupine | .41 | .41 | .41 |
| 1100 Plymouth Lead | .72 | .71 | .72 |
| 2000 Silver Dale | .04 | .04 | .04 |
| 100 South Amer P & G | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 2600 Teck Hughes | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 3000 U S Cont'l Mines | .13 | .12 | .13 |
| 1000 United Verde Ext | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ |
| 100 Utah Apex | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ |
| 1600 Wenden Copper Min | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 1000 White Caps Mining | .05 | .05 | .05 |
| **Domestic Bonds.** | | | |
| 3 Allied Packer 8s | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 7 Am Gas & El 6s | 95½ | 95 | 95 |
| 8 Am Pow & Lt 6s old | 94¼ | 94⅛ | 94½ |
| 1 Am Sum Tob 7½s | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 3 Anaconda Copper 6s | 103¼ | 103 | 103 |
| 4 Anglo Amer Oil 7½s | 101¼ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 8 Atlantic Fruit inc 8s | 20⅝ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| 20 Atl Gulf & W I 5s | 59½ | 59 | 59 |
| 8 Beaver Board 8s | 98⅜ | 98⅜ | 98⅜ |
| 1 Belgo Can Paper 6s | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 1 Beth Steel 7s, 1935 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 1 C R I & Pac 5½s | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 32 Childs Co 6s | 105 | 104⅜ | 105 |
| 1 Cities Serv 7s | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ |
| 3 Cities Serv 7s "C" | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| 3 Cities Serv 7s "D" | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 6 Con Textile 8s | 88½ | 86 | 86 |
| 1 Cuban Tel 7½s | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| 7 Cudahy Pack 5½s | 87⅝ | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| Deere & Co 7½s | 105 | 104½ | 104½ |
| 7 Detroit City Gas 6s | 102½ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 3 Detroit Edison 6s | 108⅛ | 108⅜ | 108⅛ |
| 5 Dunlap Tire & R 7s | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 20 Fisher Body 6s, 1928 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| 1 General Asphalt 8s | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 2 Gulf Oil 5s | 98⅜ | 98⅛ | 98⅜ |
| 33 Internti Match 6½s | 103⅝ | 102⅞ | 103¼ |
| 2 Kans City Term 5½s | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 3 Lehigh Pow Sec 6s | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 1 Libby, McN & L 7s | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 3 Manitoba 7s | 99⅝ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 85 Motors Prod 6s, new | 99½ | 99 | 99 |
| 4 National Leather 8s | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 3 N O Pub Ser 5s | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| 9 N States P cvt 6½s | 104 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 1 Ohio Power 5s | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 2 Penn Pow & Lt 5s | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 6 Phillips P 7½s w w | 103¼ | 103 | 103 |
| 7 Pub Serv C N J 6s | 94¾ | 94¼ | 94¾ |
| 3 Pub Serv E & G 5½s | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 3 Stand Gas & El 6½s | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| 1 St Oil N Y 7s, 1930 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 1 St Oil N Y 7s, 1931 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 1 Swift & Co 5s | 94¾ | 94⅝ | 94⅝ |
| 1 United Oil Prod 8s | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 1 Unit Rys Hav 7½s | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 15 Vacuum Oil 7s | 107 | 106¾ | 107 |
| 1 Webster Mills 6½s | 102 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| **Foreign Bonds.** | | | |
| 19 Ind Bk of Finland 7s | 95¼ | 95 | 95 |
| 6 Italian Power 6½s | 99¼ | 99 | 99 |
| 6 King Neth 6s, 1972 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 2 Rio Pen 8s, 1944 | 99¾ | 99¼ | 99¾ |
| 9 Russ 6½s ctfs N C | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 3 Russian 5½s | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 1 Russian 5½s ctfs | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| Solvay & Co 6s | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 3 Swiss 8s | 100 | 100 | 100 |

### Coffee

New York, November 29.—Coffee futures made another sharp advance today, owing to continued firmness of Brazil, covering and trade buying. The opening was 20 to 62 points higher and active positions sold 65 to 71 points above Friday's closing quotations. March advanced to 19.65. The close showed net gains of 60 to 80 points. Sales were estimated at 88,000. Closing quotations: December 20.75; January, 20 60; March, 19.80; May, 18.85; July, 18.40; September, 17.65.

Spot coffee firm. Rio 7s, 22½; Santos 4s, 25½@26¼.

Cost and freight offers included Santos 3s and 4s at 26.50.

Rio exchange on London 1-16 pence lower; dollar buying rate, 100 reis higher. Rio market, 950 to 1.025 reis higher; Santos, 1.125 to 2.225 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts, 60,000; Jundiahy receipts, 22,000.

### Money Market.

New York, November 29.—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain demand $4.62⅝; cables $4.62⅝; 60-day bills on banks, $4.59⅜. France demand 5.39⅝c; cables, 5.40c. Italy, demand 4.33½c; cables 4.34c. Belgium, demand $4.80c; cables 4.80¼c. Germany, demand 23.81c. Holland, 40.32c. Norway, 14.78c. Sweden, 26.91c. Denmark, 17.56c. Switzerland, 19.31c. Spain, 13.68c. Greece, 1.78c. Poland, 19¼c. Czecho-Slovakia, 3.00½c. Jugo-Slavia, 1.45½. Austria, .0014¼c. Rumania, 52¼c. Argentina, 38.00c. Brazil, 11.50c. Tokio, 38¾c. Montreal, 100c.

Bar silver, 69c. Mexican dollars, 53¼c.


**COTTON**

Future Indicated Market movements are interestingly discussed in our Cotton Letter "F.F." mailed free with Cotton Trading "Booklet" on request.

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**Hubbard Bros. & Co., Cotton Merchants**
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Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange, associate members Liverpool Cotton Association. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cottonseed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms given for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invited.

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## DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

Furnished and Corrected by King-Blackburn Co.

| | |
|---|---|
| Atlanta & Lowry National Bank | 272-276 |
| Atlantic Ice & Coal, common | 100-107 |
| Atlantic Ice & Coal, pfd | 85- 90 |
| Atlanta Trust | 140-143 |
| Atlantic Steel, pfd | 83- 85 |
| Atlantic Steel, common | 80- 70 |
| Bibb Mfg. Co., pfd. (and accr. div.) | 105-107 |
| Citizens & Southern Bank | 245-250 |
| Coca-Cola, pfd | 95- 97 |
| Empire Trust Co | 109-114 |
| Fulton National Bank | 130-135 |
| Fourth National Bank | 325-330 |
| Georgia Rwy. & Banking Co | 197- |
| Southeastern Express Co | 95-10 |
| Southern Securities Co | 11½-12 |

## Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

Furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Market News Service:

Cattle: Saturday's receipts, estimated, 100; Friday's receipts, actual, 160.

Hogs: Saturday's receipts, estimated 700; Friday's receipts, actual 1,286.

Cattle: For the week, general market slow, about steady; limited demand for all classes.

Hogs: For the week, butcher hogs about steady, underweights and pigs unevenly 25c to 75c lower.

Quotations.

Cattle—Beef steers:

| | |
|---|---|
| Medium | $5.25@$6.00 |
| Common and cutter | 3.75@ 5.25 |
| Canner and cutter | 2.75@ 3.75 |
| Feeder steers: | |
| Medium | 3.25@ 4.75 |
| Inferior and common | 2.00@ 3.25 |
| Cows and heifers: | |
| Medium | 3.75@ 5.00 |
| Common | 3.00@ 3.75 |
| Cutters | 2.50@ 3.00 |
| Canners | 2.00@ 2.50 |
| Bulls: | |
| Canners and bologna | 2.50@ 3.50 |
| Calves: | |
| Medium to choice, 190 lbs. down | 4.25@ 6.00 |
| Medium to choice, 190 lbs. up | 4.25@ 6.00 |
| Cull and common, all weights | 2.50@ 4.25 |
| Hogs: | |
| Medium weights, 200 to 250 pounds | 9.50@10.00 |
| Light weights, 160 to 200 pounds | 9.50@10.00 |
| Light lights, 130 to 160 lbs. | 8.25@ 9.00 |
| Killing pigs, 140 lbs. down | 7.50@ 8.25 |
| Packing hogs, rough and smooth | 8.00@ 8.50 |

## Live Stock.

Chicago, November 29.—Hogs Receipts 11,000; active; mostly 10c higher; underweight, strong to 20c up; spots more; top, $9.60; bulk good and choice 210 to 325-pound butchers, $9.25@9.55; 140 to 180-pound weight largely $7.25@9.00; bulk packing sows, $8 80@9.10; strongweight, slaughter pigs, largely $6.25@7.00; estimated holdover, 6,000; heavyweight hogs, $9.0@9.60; medium, $8.80@9.40; light light, $7.50@9.20; light @9.20; packing hogs, smooth, $9.90 slaughter pigs, $5.75@7.00.

Cattle: Receipts, 1,000; compared week ago, better grade yearlings and handyweight steers, 25c to 40c higher; other fat steers, 15 to 25c lower; she stock, excepting heifers fully steady; heifers 25c or more up; canners and cutters and bulls unchanged; calves 50c higher; stockers and feeders weak to 10c lower; bulk prices follows: Feed steers, $8.00@11.75; western grassers, $6.75 downward; fat cows, $3.50@5.50; heifers, $4.60 @7.25; canners and cutters, $2.75@3.25; stockers and feeders, $4.75@6.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 1,000; for week, 1,050 direct and 21 double-deck rangers; compared week ago, fat lambs mostly $1 higher; fat sheep steady; feeding lambs, 25 to 50c higher; bulk prices follow: Fat wooled lambs, $13.75@14.25; top, $15.00; closing bulk, $14.50@14.75; fat clipped, $11.25 @12.25; yearlings, $11.25@13.75; wethers, $8.00@9.00; handyweight fat ewes, $7.50 @8.25; top, $8.50; feeding lambs, $13.75 @14.80

## DAILY STOCK FEATURE

Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

ENDICOTT-JOHNSON was one of the strongest stocks in today's market and reached 73, although the volume of sales was not very great. This company, which turns out in the neighborhood of 125,000 pairs of shoes daily, is in a very strong position.

NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY, which has been very strong since the early part of the week, when company directors announced an increased quarterly cash dividend disbursement from 60 to 85 cents a share, continued its advance today, reaching a new high of 48¾.

## WALL STREET BRIEFS

Railroad financiers estimate that October earnings of the railroads of the country probably will approximate $130,000,000. Should this calculation be borne out it would be the best month the carriers have had since July, 1918. The result has been made possible, it was said, by the heavy traffic that has continued at a high level until late in the year and drastic economies in operation.

Increased European buying of bonds in this market is reported by houses with foreign connections, although the flow of orders has not yet reached large proportions. British interests have been buying the rail issues, both dollar and sterling, since the pound passed $4.50. Re-purchasing or British 5s of 1929 also has been noted. The return on long-term bonds, chiefly those of foreign countries, is higher here than in London in addition to attractive exchange features.

Unfavorable conditions prevalent in the fertilizer industry until a few months ago are expected to be reflected in the report of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company for the year ended May 31, which the receivers will file with the court next week. The receivership is said to have accomplished large liquidation of inventroies and slight improvement in collections is understood to have taken place in the last three months. The reorganization plan is to be announced shortly and is reported to be progressing. Whether the Southern Cotton Oil company, a profitable subsidiary, should be separated from the parent company has not been decided.

Railroad financiers estimate that October earnings of the railroads of the country will probably approximate $130,000,000. Should this calculation be borne out it would be the best month the carriers have had since July 1918. The result has been made possible, it was said, by the heavy traffic that has continued at a high level until late in the year and drastic economies in operation.

The North American company, which recently reported a large gain in assets and general expansion of its activities, is understood in the financial district to be planning the creation of an investment trust with probable capitalization of $10,000,000 first preferred stock, $6,000,000 second preferred and 500,00 common shares of no par value.

October gross revenues of the Canadian Pacific fell about $4,400,000 to $19,352,340 compared with October last year, while net decreased more than $1,000,000 to $7,022,177. Net of $27,468,000 for the ten months this year was slightly larger than in the corresponding period of 1923 despite the fact that gross dropped about $15,700,000 to $138,711,038.

A stock dividend of 80 per cent has been declared on the common stock of the Pacific Lighting corporation subject to the approval of the state corporation commission of California payable December 22 to stock of record November 26. The corporation owns all the common stock of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric company.

## BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, November 29.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond;

(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars).

**U. S. Bonds.**

(Sales in $1,000).

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 27 Liberty 3½s | 100.25 | 100.23 | 100.23 |
| 46 Liberty 1st 4¼s | 101.29 | 101.24 | 101.27 |
| 181 Liberty 2d 4¼s | 101.6 | 101.2 | 101.4 |
| 315 Liberty 3d 4¼s | 101.17 | 101.13 | 101.16 |
| 347 Liberty 4th 4¼s | 102.2 | 101.30 | 102 |
| 9 U S Treas 4¼s | 105.11 | 105.11 | 105.11 |

**Foreign.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Anton Jurgen Marg Works 6s | 88½ | 88 | 88½ |
| 4 | Argentine Gov 7s | 102½ | 102⅜ | 102½ |
| 302 | Argentine Gov 6s | 95½ | 95⅛ | 95½ |
| 10 | Aus Gov gtd loan 7s | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 8 | City of Bord 6s | 87⅝ | 87⅜ | 87⅜ |
| 4 | City of Yoyohama 6½s | 95¾ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| 7 | City of Grt Prg 7½s | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91½ |
| 4 | City of Lyons 6s | 87⅜ | 87 | 87⅜ |
| 2 | City of Marseilles 6s | 87⅞ | 87⅞ | 87⅝ |
| 6 | City of Rio de Janeiro 8s 1947 | 93¾ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 3 | Czecho-Slovak Rep 8s 1952 | 100¼ | 100 | 100¼ |
| 36 | Dept of Seine 7s | 92⅜ | 92½ | 92⅝ |
| 1 | Domin Rep s f 5½s | 91⅜ | 91⅜ | 91⅜ |
| 10 | Dom of Can 5½s per cent notes 1929 | 102⅝ | 102⅜ | 102⅝ |
| 22 | Dom of Can 5s 1952 | 102⅞ | 102⅝ | 102⅞ |
| 17 | Dutch E Ind 6s 1962 | 98 | 97⅞ | 98 |
| 13 | Dutch E In 5½s rets 1953 | 91 | 90⅜ | 91 |
| 3 | Framerican 7½s | 94½ | 94⅜ | 94¼ |
| 54 | French Re 8s | 105⅝ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 35 | French Rep 7½s | 100½ | 100⅜ | 100½ |
| 19 | Jap 6½s | 92 | 91⅞ | 91⅞ |
| 6 | Japanese 4s | 82⅝ | 82⅜ | 82⅝ |
| 11 | King of Belg 7½s | 110¼ | 110 | 110¼ |
| 24 | King of Belg 6½s rcts | 96 | 95⅝ | 96 |
| 3 | King of Denmark 6s | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 9 | King of Hung 7½s | 88¼ | 88 | 88¼ |
| 12 | King of Neth 6s 1972 | 102½ | 102¼ | 102½ |
| 3 | King of Neth 6s 1954 | 101¼ | 101 | 101¼ |
| 5 | King of Norway 6s 1943 | 98⅝ | 98½ | 98⅝ |
| 21 | King Serbs Croats Slov 8s | 87¾ | 87½ | 87⅝ |
| 2 | King of Sweden 6s | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 6 | Oriental Dev deb 6s | 86¾ | 86¾ | 86¾ |
| 11 | Paris-Lyons-Med 6s | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| 4 | Rep of Bolivia 8s | 92⅝ | 92½ | 92⅝ |
| 2 | Rep of Chile 7s | 98⅞ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 1 | Rep of Colum 6½s | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 2 | Rep of Cuba 5½s | 98⅝ | 98½ | 98⅝ |
| 2 | Rep of El S s f 8s | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 1 | State of Rio Grd do Sul 8s | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 17 | State of S P s f 8s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 6 | Swiss Confed 8s | 115¾ | 115½ | 115¾ |
| 50 | Swiss Gov 5½s 1946 | 101¼ | 101 | 101¼ |
| 11 | U K of G B & I 5½s 1929 | 113¾ | 113⅝ | 113¾ |
| 55 | U K of G B & I 5½s 1937 | 106¾ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 12 | U S of Brazil 8s | 97 | 96⅝ | 97 |
| 4 | U S of Brazil C Ry Elec 7s | 82¼ | 82⅛ | 82¼ |

**Domestic.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 13 | Am Agr Chem 7½s | 96 | 95½ | 96 |
| 1 | Am Smelting 6s | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 9 | Am Smelting 5s | 96½ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| 17 | Am Sugar 6s | 100⅜ | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| 10 | Am T & T col tr 5s | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 29 | Am T & T col tr 5s 70½ | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 8 | Am T & T col tr 4s | 96⅞ | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| 2 | Am Wat Wks & E 5s | 92⅝ | 92⅜ | 92⅝ |
| 115 | Anacon Cop Ts 1938 | 101¼ | 100⅝ | 101¼ |
| 18 | Anacon Cop 6s 1953 | 99⅛ | 98⅞ | 99 |
| 12 | Armour of D 5½s | 91 | 90½ | 91 |
| 1 | Asso Oil 6s | 101⅝ | 101⅜ | 101⅝ |
| 34 | At T & S Fe gen 4s | 89¼ | 89 | 89 |
| 1 | At T & S Fe adj 4s stpd | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| 1 | At Coast L 1st 4s | 90⅜ | 90⅜ | 90⅜ |
| 8 | Balt & O ref 4s 1995 | 106½ | 106⅜ | 106½ |
| 17 | Balt & O cv 4½s | 108⅜ | 108⅛ | 108⅜ |
| 9 | Balt & O gold 4s | 87 | 86⅞ | 86⅞ |
| 3 | Bell T of Pa 1st & ref 5s | 100¾ | 100½ | 100¼ |
| 42 | Beth Steel con 6s A | 94½ | 94¼ | 94½ |
| 3 | Beth Steel gur mor 5s | 90½ | 90 | 90 |
| 19 | Brier Hill Stl 5½s | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 1 | Bklyn Ed gen 5s A | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 60 | Bklyn-Man Tr s f 6s | 82⅞ | 82¼ | 82½ |
| 3 | Cally Pet 6½s | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 3 | Canadian Pac deb 6½s | 117⅜ | 117⅜ | 117⅜ |
| 7 | Cana Pac deb 4s | 79⅝ | 79⅝ | 79⅝ |
| 6 | Car Clinch & O 6s | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| 10 | Central fo Ga 5½s | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 26 | Ches & O cv 5s | 101½ | 100½ | 101½ |
| 35 | Ches & O cv 4½s | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 17 | C B & Q rfg 5s A | 101⅜ | 101⅛ | 101⅜ |
| 2 | C B & Q gen 4s | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 54 | C & E Ill 5s | 75¾ | 75 | 75½ |
| 8 | Chi Gt West 4s | 61½ | 61⅜ | 61⅜ |
| 45 | C M & St P cv 4½s | 60⅜ | 59⅞ | 60 |
| 4 | C M & St P rfg 4½s | 54¾ | 54 | 54 |
| 235 | C M & St P 4s 1925 | 78 | 77⅝ | 77½ |
| 25 | Chi & N'w'n rfg 5s | 90¾ | 90⅝ | 90⅝ |
| 10 | Chi Rys 5s | 76½ | 76½ | 76¼ |
| 3 | Chi R I & P gen 4s | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 60 | Chi R I & P rfg 4s | 85 | 84⅞ | 85 |
| 10 | Chi Un Sta 5s B | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 158 | Chile Cop 6s | 108 | 107⅜ | 108 |
| 2 | C C C & St Louis rfg 5s D | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| 5 | Colo & South rfg 4½s | 90⅞ | 90⅝ | 90⅜ |
| 7 | Colum G & E 5s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 9 | Commonwealth P 6s | 97 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| 14 | Cons Coal of Md 5s | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 1 | Consum Pow 5s | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¾ |
| 3 | Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s stpd | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2 | Cuban Am Sugar 8s | 108¼ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| 9 | Del & Hud cv 5s | 130 | 130 | 130 |
| 

# Will You Match Twins for $500.00?

## The Constitution Publishes Today in Its Pictorial Gravure Section the Fourth Installment of the Twin Matching Contest of Pictures of Twins to be Published Each Week for Eight Weeks



## FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS

***$500.00 will be offered in prizes for the best matching of twin pictures through the period of the contest.***

*Three hundred dollars ($300.00) will be given as a prize for the BEST MATCHING for the full series. One hundred dollars ($100.00) for the second best. Seventy-five dollars ($75.00) for the third, and twenty-five dollars ($25.00) for the fourth best.*

Photographs of twin sets will be published from week to week for eight weeks in a group with pictures of other twins, and the problem is to

**Cut Out and Match the Twins of the Same Set.**

## Special Notice!

Remember in matching these pictures that the sets of twins have been distributed over the various pages of pictures which have been printed. With some of the twins, both pictures appear on the same page. With others one picture has appeared on a page printed one Sunday and the other picture on a page printed on another Sunday.

To match up the sets correctly you should have before you all the pages of pictures which have been printed.



# Try Your Skill Matching Twins for Five Hundred Dollars

The thousands who participate in this matching contest may do so without condition or restriction. They are simply to cut out of The Constitution Pictorial Gravure Section the pictures of the twins as published each Sunday, for eight Sundays, pinning or pasting them together in sets, writing the name and address of the sender to the TWIN CONTEST DEPARTMENT, The Constitution, Atlanta.

**Do not mail responses until after the close of the contest, eight weeks from next Sunday.**

Make your matches from week to week, holding them until the close of the contest and then forwarding the package in one envelope, with name and address of the sender plainly written both on the outside of the envelope and on a slip inside.

The contest began Sunday, November 9th, and will end with the issue of Sunday, December 28th.

Twins of the same set may or may not be presented in the same issue. The picture of one twin may be carried in one issue, the other to follow in a later issue, or both twins may be carried in the same issue.

It is important, therefore, that these pages be preserved from week to week during the period of the contest so that the matching of the twins may be completed at any time.

Contestants should clip all printed pictures of the twins from the Pictorial Gravure Section each Sunday. After the eight weeks of the contest is over the pictures should be assembled neatly in correct pairs and sent to the TWIN CONTEST DEPARTMENT, The Constitution—all in one large envelope or packet, to reach The Constitution not later than one week after the closing of the contest.

Each picture appearing each week will bear a number. This is to be disregarded by contestants, these numbers appearing solely as a guide for the judges, whose names will be announced later.

In the award of the prizes, in case of ties, the cash awards will be apportioned accordingly.

This is about all there is to say.

Look out for the twins and test your ability in this matching game. It costs you nothing to enter the contest. It is simply an interesting diversion for our readers.

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 171. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1924.


BROAD · ALABAMA *and* FORSYTH STS·

# M·RICH & BROS·COMPANY

TELEPHONE WALNUT 4636

## *A Gift From Rich's*

—is a gift of quality, of which both the giver and the happy recipient may well be proud. There is an unmistakable genuine quality in Rich's Christmas gifts that silently, but eloquently, expresses the good judgment of the giver and pays a pretty compliment to the good taste of the one who receives.

HUNDREDS of cheerful, capable salespeople back of the counters—including an augmented force—to serve you quickly and accurately. All imbued with the spirit of Christmas—eager and happy to enter into the joyful, universal Christmas activity of making others happy.

LET Rich's Bureau of Christmas Service on the Street Floor take care of Christmas-wrapping parcels for mail. We will dress up the gifts in tissue paper, address tags and cord—have cards on which the name of the sender may be written and enclosed. Moreover, we will wrap the package securely for parcel post, freight, or express—weigh it, and look after its shipment. No charge for service.

RICH'S Bureau of Christmas Service also looks after many other details for you. It—

Supplies Change,
Sells Postage Stamps,
Holds Gifts for Shipping, subject to instructions,
Checks Packages and Wraps without charge,
Supplies Stationery,
Provides Money Orders,
Gives Information as to domestic and foreign mailing.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR, FORSYTH STREET ENTRANCE



## *Christmas Has Come To Rich's*




# The Christmas Store for All Atlanta

GARLANDED in cheering evergreens and Yuletide bells, brightened by the Sunshine of the Christmas Smile, Atlanta's Christmas Store is superlatively ready—

Ready with beautiful gifts; with useful gifts. Ready with gifts from foreign lands: from France, from England, from all Europe, and the gifts from best American markets—

Ready with its wide, spacious aisles. Clean, washed air. Safety of stone and steel.

Come and enjoy the happy holiday spirit and the laughter, the fun of Merry Christmas throngs shopping in COMFORT.

This store is going to be proud of the part it will have been privileged to play in bringing to happy realization the Christmas dreams of the community to whose service it is dedicated.

# Weddings and Debut Parties Interest New York Society

New York, November 29.—The high water mark of social activity was reached this week, with the Thanksgiving holiday bringing to town its usual influx from the universities, colleges and preparatory schools. A concentration of entertainments marked the festival week as a period long to be remembered. The debutantes continue to dominate and the pace they have set promises to keep them occupied early and late.

As usual it is a wedding that stands out as the most notable event of the week. Miss Marian Hoffman, only daughter of Mrs. Charles Frederick Hoffman, became the bride of Aymar Johnson, a son of Mrs. Bradish Johnson, in a beautiful ceremony in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine today. Miss Hoffman returned recently from England, where for several years her mother has had the famous Blickling hall, in Aylsham, Norfolk, one of the great places of England. The ceremony took place at noon before the high altar of the Cathedral. Miss Hoffman's maid of honor was Miss Sylvia Remsen Hillhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betts Hillhouse, of New York. The bridesmaids were Miss Grace Vanderbilt, Miss Helen Moran, Miss Sally Brevoort Peet, Miss Olive Van Rensselaer Gawtry, Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Miss Natalie Winslow, Miss Mary Harris Barney, Miss Carlotta Havemeyer, all of New York. William Hamilton Russell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was his best man.

After the ceremony there was a reception in the palm room of the Ambassador, after which a buffet breakfast was served at small tables, after the English fashion. Mr. Johnson and his bride departed for California on their wedding trip and early next spring will go to England to be at Blickling hall.

Among the prominent brides of the week was Miss Margaret Sloane Manson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Manson, whose marriage to Clinton Elliott, Jr., took place Tuesday afternoon in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church. The ceremony was followed by a reception at Sherry's.

The marriage of Miss Mary Dean Martin, daughter of Mrs. Farrier J. Martin, to John Goldthwaite Davis, took place on Thanksgiving day at the home of the bride's mother.

The marriage of Miss Laura Detwiller to Paul Spear took place in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's church this afternoon. The ceremony was followed by a reception at Sherry's.

The first gathering for the season of the Monday Opera Supper club took place on Monday night at Sherry's. This organization is taking the lead in making preparations for the reception next week of the Grand Duchess Cyril.

An old fashioned turkey dinner was given by the Marquette club on Thanksgiving eve at the Plaza, attracting a large number of students. The dinner was followed by a formal dance and a concert by the Columbia Glee club.

Mrs. William Lamman Bull, Jr., selected Thanksgiving night to introduce her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Worthington Bull, at a dance at the Ritz-Carlton. The same evening Mr. and Mrs. William H. Erhart gave a ball at their home, 1055 Fifth avenue, for their daughter, Miss Henriette Erhart. During the afternoon Mrs. Reginald Barclay gave a reception at her home, 5 East Seventy-eighth street, to introduce her second daughter, Miss Josephine Barclay.

Several dances were given on Friday night, one of the most interesting being that in the ballroom of the new Park Lane by Mrs. Charles Day Halsey, for her daughter, Miss Lily Van Rensselaer Halsey. Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard gave a dinner and dance for their daughter, Miss Betty Stoddard.

The building fund committee for the Knickerbocker hospital gave a dinner at the Roosevelt on Monday night, some of the most prominent New Yorkers being guests.

# Georgia Products Dinner To Be Given At Habersham Hall

The members of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will serve a Georgia products dinner at the chapter house, Habersham hall, Fifteenth street, on the evening of December 4, from 6 to 8, and every person in Atlanta who would like to see what Georgia can place on a dinner table and what Georgians can do in the way of making every article into a delicious and appetizing dish is invited to be present. A bountiful turkey dinner will be served, with an unlimited supply of hot biscuit baked by famous cooks.

Music and dancing will be enjoyed throughout the evening. A number of private parties have been arranged for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gentry will entertain the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Alfriend, Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Bricker, Dr. and Mrs. W. Pope Baker, Mr and Mrs. James M. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawtell, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. S. Percy Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. White will entertain a party of five guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Paxon will entertain a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bray will entertain Misses Stella and Mildred Mace and Miss Mabel Kimmons, of Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, regent of the chapter, and Mrs. J. N. Harper, first vice regent and chairman of the executive board, will be the hostesses.

Mrs. J. C. Gentry, general chairman of arrangements, Mrs. B. C. Ward, Mrs. O. F. Kauffman and Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody, co-chairmen, will be assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. C. D. Tebo, Mrs. A. L. Milligan, Mrs. Fred J. Paxon, Mrs. Earl H. Cox, Mrs. W. H. Durden, Mrs. Earl Kimball, Mrs. E. E. Steed, Mrs. Patrick Bray, Mrs. Charles S. Robinson, Miss Anna Bennett, Mrs. Roy Calhoun, Mrs. B. C. Kistner, Mrs. C. H. Ashford, Mrs. James Hale Williams, Mrs. William F. Stewart and Mrs. F. K. Johnson.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. J. C. Gentry, H2362, or Mrs. W. S. Coleman, H 1730. Tickets are $1 each. Take Piedmont avenue cars.

## Mrs. Brooks Gives Party for J. L. Brooks, Jr.

A delightful affair of Tuesday afternoon was the children's party given by Mrs. James Leon Brooks at her home on Springdale road in compliment to her son, J. L., Jr., in celebration of his eighth birthday. The house was attractively decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

In the dining room the prettily-appointed table had in the center a beautiful birthday cake embossed in yellow. Eight yellow candles topped the cake. Silver candlesticks held yellow unshaded tapers.

Mrs. D. H. Legg, Miss Kathryne Brooks and Miss Elizabeth Sutton assisted Mrs. Brooks in entertaining.

The guests were Francis Carmichael, Betty McConnell, Carolyn Hale, Jennie Duke, Julia Beers, Leone Brooks, Eloise Gresham, Jean Porter, Louise Richardson, Anne Rucker, Mildred Teasley, Warren Reid, Clarence Calhoun, B. E. Brooks, Jr., John Reid, Barber, Wellington McConnell, Price Wooley, Dick Willis, Vernon Skiles, Jr., James Holloman, Jr., Occonnel Dougherty.

## Mrs. Jones Hostess To Bridge Club.

Mrs. Harry Jones entertained her club with a bridge luncheon Wednesday at her home in Sinclair avenue.

Mrs. Paul Crutchfield won the top score prize and Mrs. William Muirhead cut the consolation. The prize was French perfume.

The members of the club include Mrs. Leslie Johnson Mrs. Ward Champion, Mrs. Victor Verdi, Mrs. William Muirhead, Mrs. Frank Warnock, Fred Zimmerman, Mrs. Earl ...an, Mrs. Paul Crutchfield and ...

# Kappa Psi Fraternity To Have Barbecue Saturday, Dec. 6

The members of the Atlanta graduate chapter of the Kappa Psi Medical fraternity will entertain at a barbecue at Stone Mountain Saturday afternoon, 3 o'clock, December 6. There will be dancing afterwards.

The members of the Atlanta graduate chapter include Dr. A. J. Ayers, Dr. L. G. Baggett, Dr. W. E. Barber, Dr. B. T. Beasley, Dr. J. D. Blackburn, Dr. C. G. Boland, Dr. O. B. Bush, Dr. J. B. Carothers, Dr. E. Everhart, Dr. B. H. Clifton, Dr. Z. S. Cowan, Dr. A. G. DeLoach, Dr. I. A. Ferguson, Dr. E. H. Floyd, Dr. W. A. Gardner, Dr. Ed H. Greene, Dr. G. W. Fuller, Dr. J. R. Fuller, Dr. J. J. Martin, Dr. J. Cheston King, Dr. T. P. Goodwyn, Dr. W. H. Hailey, Dr. H. G. Holland, Dr. M. A. Hubert, Dr. Lewis, Dr. . D. Manget, Dr. H. W. Minor, Dr. R. E. Newberry, Dr. N. M. Owensby, Dr. P. E. Purks, Dr. C. A. Rhodes, Dr. H. W. Ridley, Dr. C. E. Rushin, Dr. L. M. Vinton, Dr. C. D. Vinson, Dr. W. H. Malone, Dr. J. D. Milton, Dr. W. C. Waters, Dr. G. H. Cochran, Dr. C. D. Hoffman, Dr. E. D. Colvin, Dr. J. R. Richardson, Dr. W. S. Owsley, Dr. A. L. Rowe.

# MEETINGS

Thursday, December 4, at 7:30 p. m., Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in the Masonic Temple, at corner of Stewart and Will avenues.

This being the time for annual election of officers, all members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., will meet with Mrs. Bessie Robinson, 32 North Moreland avenue, apartment 7, on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to bring their articles for the bazaar. This chapter entertained the old soldiers at the Soldiers' home on Tuesday afternoon, November 25, with a Thanksgiving party. Mrs. J. W. Kendly and Mrs. Knox Stauffacher are cochairmen of Soldiers' home committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hoosier Club of Atlanta will be held at the Curry Tiffin tea room, 123 Peachtree street, Wednesday, December 3, at 2:45 o'clock.

The Hoosier Club of Atlanta will hold an all-day sewing at the home of Mrs. Fred Scanling, 59 Penn avenue, on Thursday, December 4.

The meetings of the Woman's Union Bible club for the month of December will be held at Wesley Memorial church each Thursday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock. The club is taught by Mrs. T. R. Kendall, Sr. All women and girls are invited to attend.

The board of management of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will meet Wednesday morning, December 3, at 10 o'clock at the chapter house. Members are urged to attend, as final arrangements for the Georgia products dinner on the evening of Thursday, December 4, will be made.

The executive board of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will meet at the home of the vice chairman, Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Peachtree road, Thursday morning, December 4, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta Humane society will hold its regular meeting in room 207 Chamber of Commerce building Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Third Baptist church will be held at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30. All members are urged to attend.

The Needle Craft circle will meet with Mrs. C. N. Weems on Mayson avenue Wednesday, December 3, at 3 o'clock.

The executive board of the W. M. U. of Georgia will meet Tuesday, December 2, at 12 o'clock at the Baptist headquarters in the Palmer building.

The alumnae of St. Joseph's infirmary will meet Monday, December 1, at 4 o'clock. Kindly note change of hour and all members please be present.

All Saints' Woman's auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel.

The Kirkwood Civic league will hold its regular mouthly meeting at the school auditorium on Tuesday, December 2, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired as matters of importance will be discussed.

The W. M. S. of Grant Park Baptist church will hold its monthly business meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the church Monday. All members and ladies of the community are urged to attend. Note the time—2:30 o'clock.

## Decatur Teachers' Association To Meet.

On Thursday, December 4, at 3 o'clock, the Decatur Teachers' association will meet in the auditorium of Junior High.

Mr. Williams will outline the years work which he has planned and appoint the committees.

Miss Russa Wesley, assistant principal of O'Keefe Junior High, of Atlanta, will speak on a topic of interest to all Decatur teachers. All teachers in anyway connected with the school are invited to be present.

## W. M. S. Will Observe Annual Harvest Day.

The annual harvest day of the Woman's Missionary society will be observed at the First Methodist church, Decatur, Monday, December 1, beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

The first part of the morning will be devoted to the hearing of reports from the different superintendents showing what each one has accomplished during the year. After this will be heard the report of the nominating committee followed by an interesting literary program. At 12 o'clock, Dr. F. W. Parker dean of Emory university, will bring a message to the ladies.

One of the most important features of the day will be the promotion of the babies to the junior department and the juniors to the department of young people. This will be the first feature of the afternoon program. Mrs. M. E. Tilley, council member of the junior division, will deliver the diplomas and make the presentation speech.

An interesting visitor will be Miss Hortense Tinsley, a returned missionary from Korea, who will talk in the afternoon.

It is hoped that all unpaid dues and pledges and all mite boxes will be in the hands of the treasurer by Monday so that a full financial report may be made. Luncheon will be served by the local committee, assisted by circle No. 6, Mrs. A. E. Rouland, leader.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. R. A. Broyles, Jr., leader, will meet at the home of Mrs. L. M. Spruell, 205 Adams street, Thursday morning, December 4, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Spruell and Mrs. Eugene Hardeman will be joint hostesses.

## Expression Department To Present Pupils.

Pupils from the expression department of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music will be presented by Miss Ellen Ross Lightfoot in recital at Cable hall Thursday evening, December 4, at 8 o'clock in a program.


BUY CARDS NOW!

—PERSONAL ENGRAVED—
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Should be ordered now. We are showing a complete and artistic line of exclusive, beautiful designs to be engraved for your personal use. We urge early selection before the rush days of December.
SOUTHERN BOOK CONCERN
—71 WHITEHALL ST.—
Ready to Mail Cards are also on display

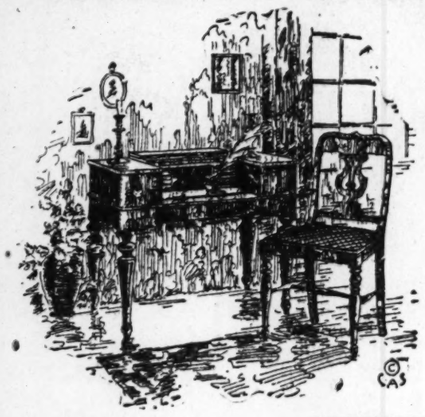
Duffee-Freeman

2nd Anniversary

SALE

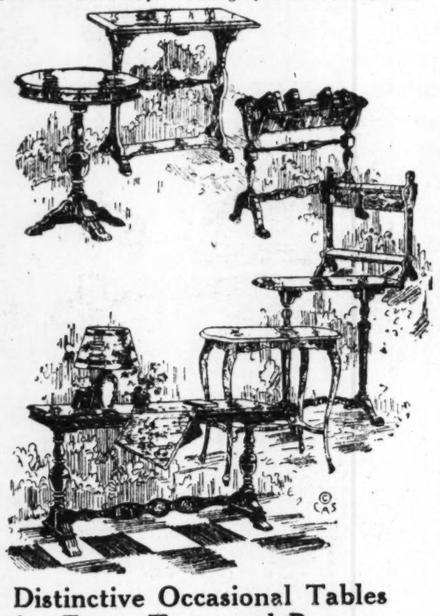
Good Furniture For Practical Home Gifts

What would Christmas be without the **Home?** And, since it is with good furniture that **Better Homes** are created, our thoughts naturally center around furniture when the gift season approaches. The **Anniversary Sale** will enable you to give **better gifts** at even a more moderate outlay.



This $60 Grand Rapids Mahogany Desk..... $42.50

$35.00 Excellent Quality Spinet Desk..... $22.50
$45.00 Grand Rapids Mahogany Desk..... $30.00
$65.00 Grand Rapids Mahogany Desk..... $47.50
$85.00 Grand Rapids Mahogany Desk..... $59.00
$110.00 Grand Rapids Mahogany Desk..... $89.00



Distinctive Occasional Tables for Every Taste and Purpose

Occasional Tables in the new adaptations make most acceptable gifts. They are both useful and decorative, and almost every home can use one or more, and at the reduced prices they are not expensive.



$395.00 10-Piece Grand Rapids Walnut Dining Suite $229

$225.00 10-Piece French Walnut Dining Suite ..... $119.00
$315.00 10-Piece Two-Tone Mahogany Dining Suite ..... $189.00
$275.00 10-Piece French Walnut Dining Suite ..... $159.00
$525.00 10-Piece Grand Rapids Mahogany Dining Suite ..... $297.50
All Other Fine Suites Reduced 30% to 40%.



Tea Wagons

Walnut—Mahogany—Decorated. Each holiday season Tea Wagons increase in popularity as Christmas Gifts, they're so adaptable to every occasion—and during this sale prices are especially pleasing. Walnut, mahogany and decorated wagons are priced as low as—

$27.50



This Handsome End-Table Humidor

$17.50

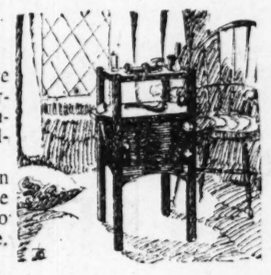
This new creation is wonderful combination for both service and decoration. It fills a long-felt need in the living-room.

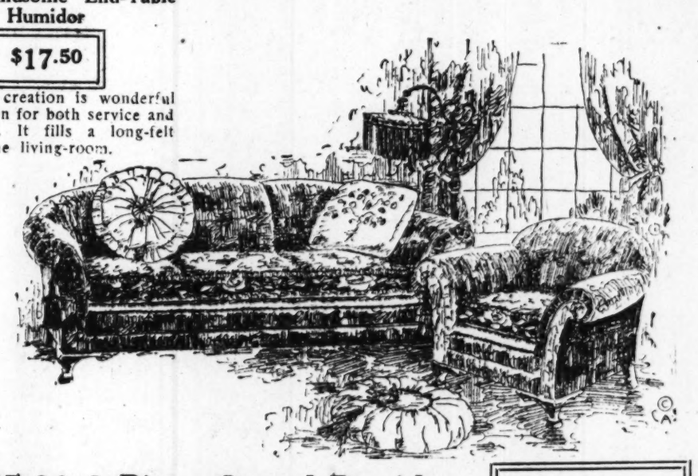
For the Man Who Smokes

We have never seen a more varied assortment of desirable Gift Smokers and Humidor Cabinets in one collection.

There is one for the man who smokes a lot, or one who smokes only enough to make his ashes noticeable.

Priced $4.75 to $65.00.





$375.00 2-Piece Grand Rapids Overstuffed Suite $225.00

It is an opportune time during this sale to buy fine Overstuffed Suites and odd pieces for the living room at prices usually paid for ordinary quality.

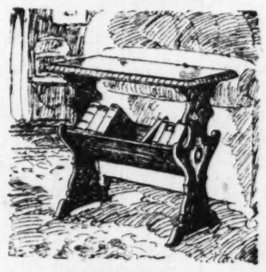
$425.00 2-Piece Grand Rapids Mohair Overstuffed Suite ..... $288.00
$375.00 3-Piece Valentine Sever Mohair Suite ..... $269.00
$525.00 3-Piece Mohair Suite with Damask Cushions ..... $325.00



Telephone Sets and Hidaphone Cabinets Make Useful Gifts

Why not make the telephone conversation more pleasant and comfortable? You can choose a set here, either plain or elaborate, as required, at big savings now. Prices range—

$6.50 to $60.00



End Tables With Book Trough

This table makes a useful and decorative combination, an acceptable, yet inexpensive gift. They are priced in this sale from—

$7.50 to $22.50



A Suitable Gift for the Apartment Dining Room

The Gateleg Table, with attractive windsor chairs are indispensable in the apartment. Nothing else so pleasingly serves their purpose—and they are priced so reasonable here now.

Gateleg Tables priced up from..... $19.75
Mahogany Windsor Chairs up from... $ 7.50



$195.00 3-Piece Walnut Vanity Suite..... $95.00

$225.00 3-Piece French Walnut Vanity Suite ..... $159.00
$225.00 3-Piece Old Ivory Vanity Suite ..... $119.00
$250.00 3-Piece French Walnut Vanity Suite ..... $165.00
$300.00 5-Piece Ivory Twin-Bed Vanity Suite ..... $179.00
$310.00 3-Piece Genuine Mahogany Vanity Suite ..... $185.00

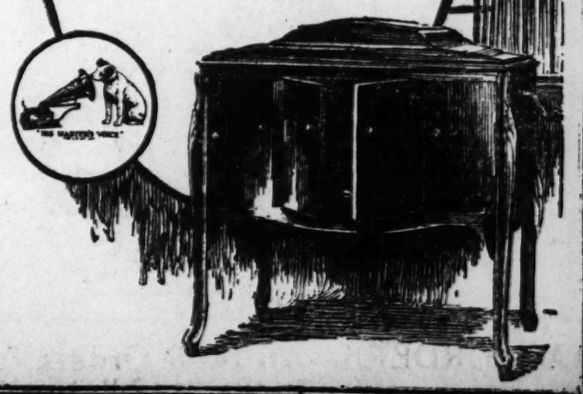
THE SUPREME GIFT
A New Model
Victrola
For the entire family to enjoy.

You can have all of the famous artists and musicians as the welcome guests of your own home this Christmas with a graceful new model

Victrola and Victor Records

A style and price to suit every home and purse on **convenient terms.**

Get Yours This Week.



M-1604
M-1605
Corner Broad and Hunter
Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

## Committee of First PresbyterianChurch To Have Bazaar

Committee No. 8 of the First Presbyterian church will have a bazaar on Tuesday, December 3, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. . Winship, 1175 Peachtree street. Useful articles and candy will be for sale, and tea will be served.

The following young women compose the committee:

Mrs. Frank Beall, Mrs. Dale Addington, Mrs. Foote Brawley, Mrs. Turner Carson, Mrs. A. L. Cotton, Mrs. Elyea Carswell, Mrs. Charles Currie, Miss Arabelle Dudley, Mrs. B. R. Pennington, Mrs. H. M. Craft, Mrs. Martell, Mrs. Frank Bright, Miss Linnora Harvey, Mrs. Ware Holiday, Mrs. Ben Head, Miss Margaret Hoyt, Miss Maud Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Rogers Malone, Mrs. Walter Lane, Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, Mrs. George Woodruff, Mrs. Duke Bailey, Mrs. Wilson Coyle, Miss Martha Tomlinson, Mrs. Lawrence Willet, Mrs. E. M. Cole, Jr., Mrs. Howard Dunlap, Mrs. Erroll Ewing, Mrs. Clement Evans, Mrs. Joseph Fagan, Mrs. A. C. Glenn, Mrs. Ledlie Congor, Mrs. W. B. Sisbro, Jr., Mrs. Russell Hoyt, Mrs. Sherwood Hurt, Mrs. Eugene McCarty, Mrs. C. F. Palmer, Mrs. D. R. Peteet, Mrs. Hugh Inman and Mrs. Frank Owens.

### *Supper and Bazar In Masonic Temple.*

The woman's auxiliary of the Capitol View Presbyterian church will hold a 'possum supper and bazar in the Capitol View Masonic Temple, Friday afternoon and evening, December 5, beginning at 2 o'clock. Fancy articles, aprons, cakes, candy and light refreshments will be sold.

The supper will be served from 6 till 9 o'clock for 35 cents. Barbecue pork, as well as 'possum, will be served, accompanied by vegetables, dessert and coffee.


**Valeteria**

A collar pressed by our Valeteria method never "bags" or "sags" at the back. It fits smartly and snugly as your tailor intended.

**STODDARD**
DIXIE'S GREATEST CLEANER AND DYER
126 Peachtree IVy 0043


## *Beautiful Bride-Elect of December*



Photograph by McCrary & Co.

Miss Carolyn Beckham, beautiful young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beckham, whose engagement is announced today to William Ramsuer Barnette, of Camden, S. C., the marriage to take place on the evening of December 20 at the home of the bride-elect's parents in Ansley Park.

## Day Students at Agnes Scott Will Present Playlet

The day students of Agnes Scott college will present their musical comedy the "String 'Em Girl" at Egleston hall, December 3, at 8:15 p. m. The play was written and produced entirely through the efforts of these young girls and the proceeds are to be added to their fund for a day student cottage on the college campus. Over half of their fund has been raised and it is expected that the second performance of this charming play will add greatly to the fund.

Miss Mary Lynes, an Atlanta girl, who is a junior in the college, wrote the play, and Miss May Ben Wright, a senior, is the director. Miss Wright is president of Blackfriars, the Dramatic club of the college, and because of her wealth of experience in college dramatics has been able to produce the play in an altogether delightful manner.

The play itself is filled with the vivacity, wit and spontaneity so characteristic of the author. It is written in three acts and prologue—each of a different period. Through each act a tender love story runs—a love story of 1875, 1900 and 1924. Misses Rosalie Wootten, Virginia Hollingsworth and Catherine Johnson are the heroines of the three periods and prove quite completely that demure girls of hoopskirt days said "this is so sudden" very much as the lively flapper of today. Miss Isabelle Clarke, as the hero of all three periods, shows just how methods of love making must be varied to suit the case. The romance ends happily and the charming heroine decides it is not "too sudden" to make the devoted hero the happiest of men.

There is a highly comic effect added through the trials of a genuine pink-tea poet, a very intellectual professor, and a rough and ready colonel. A chorus of lovely girls, beautifully costumed, add to the pleasure of the audience with a number of songs and dances. Miss Eugenie Dozier interprets the winning waltz of yesterday and the more vivacious steps of today with equal skill. Between acts Misses Ruth Drane and Hazel Huff, assisted by the chorus, give a beautiful presentation of a charming ballad.

In every particular the play is written, produced, costumed and acted with remarkable skill. A large crowd is expected to avail itself of the opportunity of seeing this production next Wednesday evening.

### *Miss Campbell's Museum At Agnes Scott.*

Miss Mary E. Campbell, assistant professor of Latin and Greek at Agnes Scott college, while abroad last summer, procured for the college some Greek and Roman antiques, some of which date back to the seventh century B. C. The shapes of these vases are seldom equaled and never surpassed in beauty by our modern vase makers. Besides the real antique vases, she obtained exact imitations of the famous Vaphio cups. These cups belong to the Mycenaean civilization dating back to 1100 B. C., the originals of which are in the National museum in Athens.

One thing of great interest to the modern girl is a pyxis which is a lady's box in which some lady of the seventh century kept her paint and powder. This shows that the ladies of the seventh century B. C. had modern tastes in the use of paint and powder. There are also in the collection Greek and Roman coins, and an archaic mark of a lady's face found in a fifth century tomb in Girgenti, Sicily.

This little collection is to be added to from time to time, for it contributes greatly to the understanding of the classical civilization and is a necessary part of the equipment of a classical department, according to Professor David Robinson, of Johns Hopkins university.

At the last meeting of Blackfriars Miss Frances Gooch, director of spoken English at Agnes Scott college, delighted the members with a reading of Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan."

This popular play of Bernard Shaw, whose inspiration was received from the canonization of the Maid of Orleans in 1920, was produced last winter in New York and will be played this winter in London.

The interpretation of the play given by Miss Gooch was characterized by her usually charming manner and deep insight into character deliberation. Miss Gooch is a well-known member of the board of directors of the Atlanta chapter of the Drama league, and is well known in Atlanta for her readings before the league. Miss Gooch read the play, "St. Joan" also for the Drama league on Tuesday night, November 25.

Dr. Lilly, a learned Bible teacher, held a series of meetings at Agnes Scott this week. The theme of his sermons was the spiritual invigoration of each student. The ideal Christ was shown to the students as the ideal by which to live. After the closing sermon Dr. Lilly held discussion groups in which many profound questions concerning the fundamental doctrines of the Protestant churches were taken up. These services and discussion groups held by Dr. Lilly were of special benefit to each student. The Y. W. C. A. brings to the campus every year an evangelist who gives a series of services. This year they have been very fortunate in having Dr. Lilly, and it is hoped that some time in the near future the Agnes Scott community will have the privilege of hearing him again.

On Friday, November 21, two hockey games were played on the Agnes Scott athletic field.

The first of these was between the varsity and the faculty. The varsity wore white suits with purple sashes and ties to carry out the school colors, and the faculty appeared as pirates, with gaily-colored clothes, black mustaches and daggers. After an intensely interesting game, the varsity was found to be victorious with a score of 3-0. The other game was between the sophomores and freshmen, which the sphomores won 7-0.

### *Mrs. Balliett Will Give Lecture.*

Mrs. L. Dow Balliett, noted author and publisher, will lecture on "Success Through Number Vibration" in the Biltmore hotel, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

As the leading exponent of the Pythagorean science of number vibration, Mrs. Balliett brings to Atlanta people a message which is enlivened by her own personal experiences and by the practical demonstration known to have been achieved by her followers in all parts of the country.

The titles of some of Mrs. Balliett's books show the diversified application which may be made of the principles of the science of numbers as presented in Mrs. Balliett's system: "The Philosophy of Numbers," "The Body Beautiful," "How to Attain Success Through Strength of Vibration," "Musical Vibrations of the Speaking Voice," "Beyond Sight," etc.

At 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening Mrs. Balliett will speak in the Chamber of Commerce on "The Dust of Earth."

All who are interested are invited to attend both lectures. Speaking dates for Mrs. Balliett throughout the week will be announced later, and an opportunity will be given for those who wish to arrange personal interviews.


**J. B. Fallaize Co.** The LINEN STORE

251 Peachtree Street
Opposite Capital City Club
Phone IVy 2318.

# A Most Amazing Sale of Fine Linens

## That Will Stir Up Buyers Far and Near

It is a known fact that our collection of Fine Linens is on a par with the leading Linen Stores of New York. It is the one unfortunate part of our business that we are obliged to carry stocks that are entirely too large for the amount of business that can be done in a city this size—

So every now and again we have to cut down the stock by Slashing the Prices—

Monday We Commence Just That Kind of a Sale—Prices Will Be Cut Regardless Of Cost or Value—

**Hand-Made Towels**

Filet and Cut-Work Towels, all hand work, were $3.00—
Hand-made Venetian Towels, hand-woven Linen, were $3.00—
**$1.95 Each**

**Sale of Hand-Made Princess Lace**

20-inch Round Centers. Were $5.00 ..... $2.95
24-inch Round Centers. Were $6.50 ..... $3.90
36-inch Round Centers. Were $12.50 ..... $7.50
45-inch Round Centers. Were $17.50 ..... $12.50
54-inch Round Centers. Were $25.00 ..... $16.90
20x36 Princess Lace Scarfs. Were $7.50 ..... $4.90
20x45 Princess Lace Scarfs. Were $8.50 ..... $5.90
20x54 Princess Lace Scarfs. Were $10.00 ..... $6.90
13-Piece Real Princess Set. Was $17.50 ..... $12.90

**Real Venetian Lunch Sets**

Here's a truly Wonderful Set, 5 pieces, 4 Mats 12x16, 1 Runner 18x54, were $8.50, set..... **$5**

**Venetian Napkins**

Real Hand-made Napkins, lovely corner work—Make lovely Xmas Gifts. **$10.00 Doz.** Were $18.50 Doz.

**Filet and Cut-Work Tablecloths at Half Price**

Now if you want to make her dream come true, buy her a Real Hand-made Filet and Cut-Work Tablecloth.

| | Each |
|---|---|
| 2 Real Filet and Cut-Work Tablecloths, 54x54. Were $75.00 | $ 39.00 |
| 1 Real Filet and Cut-Work Tablecloth, 66x66. Was $100.00 | $ 49.00 |
| 2 Real Filet and Cut-Work Tablecloths, 72x72. Were $125.00 | $ 59.00 |
| 1 Real Filet and Cut-Work Tablecloth, 72x72. Was $150.00 | $ 75.00 |
| 1 Real Filet and Cut-Work Tablecloth, 90x90 inches. Was $200.00 | $100.00 |
| 1 Real Filet and Cut-Work Oval Tablecloth, 66x94 inches. Was $250.00 | $125.00 |

**Filet and Cut-Work Napkins.**

14-inch lovely Cut-Work Napkins. Hand-made Filet Edge. Were $20.00 doz..... $15.00 Doz.

**Pure Linen Guest Towels**

All-Linen Guest Towels of Nice Soft Quality. Size 14x20 in. The Greatest Value Sold in Eight Years. Were 39c—..... **25c Each**

**Sale of Hand-Made Cluny Laces**

| | Each |
|---|---|
| 6-inch Round Cluny Mats. Were 25c | 17c |
| 8-inch Round Cluny Mats. Were 39c | 25c |
| 10-inch Round Cluny Mats. Were 59c | 44c |
| 20-inch Round Cluny Mats. Were $2.00 | $1.39 |
| 24-inch Round Cluny Mats. Were $3.00 | $2.25 |
| 36-inch Round Cluny Mats. Were $7.50 | $5.90 |
| 20x36 Real Cluny Scarf. Was $4.50 | $3.50 |
| 20x45 Real Cluny Scarf. Was $5.00 | $3.90 |
| 20x54 Real Cluny Scarf. Was $6.00 | $4.90 |

**Filet and Cut-Work Lunch Sets—The Finest Merchandise Ever Brought to Atlanta.**

13-Piece Oblong Mat Sets. Were $75.00 ..... $62.50
13-Piece Oblong Mat Sets. Were $85.00 ..... $69.00
13-Piece Oblong Mat Sets. Were $115.00 ..... $89.00
13-Piece Oblong Mat Sets. Were $125.00 ..... $100.00

**Two Specials In Ladies' Handkerchiefs.**

Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs. Were 25c ..... 15c each
Ladies Hand-made Handkerchiefs. Were 50c ..... 25c each

**MAIL ORDERS---All Mail Orders for $5.00 or Over Will be Sent Prepaid---All Smaller Orders Please Add Postage.**



Easy Terms **SWIFT'S** Easy Terms

# Christmas Specials

Swift is playing Santa Claus to the buying public all this week. Many, many articles that folks will want for their own use and things to give their friends and loved ones as Christmas gifts go on sale Monday and all this week at extremely low prices and very easy terms of payment. We list a few of the articles in this ad—many more not listed.

Articles bought for Xmas will be stored free and delivered Xmas Eve.



**Velocipedes**
Well constructed of steel with heavy rubber tires. Special at..... **$12.95**



**Autos**
Big assortment of sizes to select from. This model special at..... **$7.95**
Larger sizes at $12.50



**Doll Carriages**
Fiber and Reed Doll Carriages, priced as low as..... **$2.95**
Larger sizes at $6.50



**Pedal Bikes**
Strong and sturdy for little youngsters, **$4, $6 and $8.50**



**Misses' Rockers**
Misses' extra high-grade Fiber Rockers, best construction and finish, special **$5.95**



**DOLLS**
Large assortment of beautiful unbreakable Dressed Dolls, priced as low as..... **75c**

FREE
A $5.00 Toy With a $50 Purchase

Give the Boy a Wagon For Christmas



Well-constructed Coaster Wagons with heavy rubber tires, special..... **$5.75**
Other wagons as low as..... $2.50



**Davenport Tables**
Beautiful Italian or Tudor design, mahogany Davenport Tables, special at only..... **$18.50**
$1.00 Cash



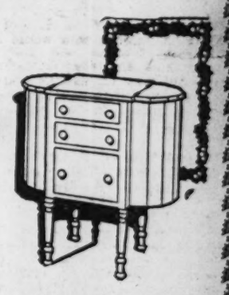
**3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE**
We have only a few of these beautiful $200 value, 3-piece overstuffed Living Room Suites to close out at only..... **$145.00**
EASY TERMS



**Cedar Chests**
21x42-inch, genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests, moth proof, $19 value, special at only..... **$14.50**
$1.00 Cash
Easy Terms



**Lamps**
$1.00 Cash
Give lamps this Christmas! We are showing a wonderful assortment of them, in all styles and colors, at unusually low prices. Lamps as low as.... **$12.95**
$1.00 Cash



**Sewing Cabinets**
Large assortment of sizes in Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets; this cabinet in mahogany with 7 pockets for only.... **$16.95**
$1.00 Cash

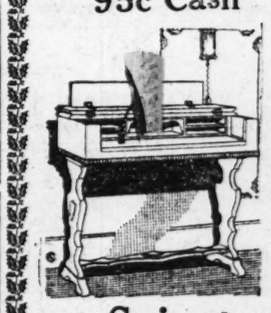


Special
**Dresserobes $28.50**
Chifforobes **$24.50**
Special....
**95c Cash**



**Fine Bedroom Suites**
This fine 4-piece walnut William and Mary Bedroom Suite, well constructed and finely finished, just a few to sell, special at only..... **$98.50**
Other fine Suites greatly reduced for this sale.

$9.50 puts this beautiful suite in your home. Balance easy.



**Spinet Desks**
Large stock of mahogany Spinet Desks, reduced for this sale to the low price of only.. **$24.50**



**PHONOGRAPHS**
**$5.00** will put this beautiful Console Model Phonograph in your home and assure you of plenty of music for Christmas enjoyment. Select yours here Monday.



**SMOKERS**
Large assortment of Smoke Stands and Cabinets—prices range from **$1.50 to $20**

**SWIFT FURNITURE COMPANY**
You Will Like to Trade at Swift's
129-131 Whitehall Street
Open An Account
YOU WILL LIKE TO TRADE AT SWIFT'S

# SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Mary Latham Baker, of Easton, Pa., is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gann, at 307 Lee street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fullbright Miss Sara and Henry Fullbright were the guests of Mrs. Sara Dobbs at Woodstock, for Thanksgiving.

***

Hatton Sumners is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Davis, at East Lake.

***

Misses Helen and Mary Wakefield, of Savannah, were guests Friday of Miss Ellen Bittick.

***

Mrs. Joseph Ness entertained members of her family for Thanksgiving dinner at her home.

***

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clark, of New York city, announce the birth of a son, Julian, on November 11. Mrs. Clark will be remembered here as Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, 99 Oxford road, this city.

***

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Burns, who have been with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie D. Tillman, 1736 Lee street, are now located in their new home, 189 Rodgers avenue in West End park.

***

Miss Annie Joe Morrison, of Birmingham, Ala., left today for her home.

***

Mrs. Lester Ruth, of Alliance, Ohio, with her young son, Lester, Jr., arrived Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Zach Gunn, during the month of December.

***

Mrs. George W. Seay left last week to spend the winter at her winter home in Miami.

***

Dr. T. H. Stewart, of the U. S. A., left last Saturday with his wife and children for Panama, where he will be stationed for the next three years, after having been stationed in Washington, D. C., for some time. Dr. and Mrs. Stewart and children visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stewart before their departure.

***

Miss Dorothy Darling, of Waycross, came up for the Tech-Auburn game on Thanksgiving and is spending a few days with Mrs. C. B. Myers on Lee street.

***

Charles Stewart spent Thanksgiving with friends in Luthersville, Ga.

***

Miss Louise Bogle, of Forsyth, is the guest of Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr.

***

Miss Elsie Wilson, who is spending the winter in Atlanta, is spending a few days at her home in Luthersville, Ga.

***

Mrs. J. E. Bogle, of Forsyth, was the guest of Mrs. R. N. Fickett, Jr., this week.

***

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Edwards and children leave the first of January to spend sometime in Florida.

***

Dr. H. L. Holtzendorff and friends have returned from a week's outing in south Georgia and Florida hunting and fishing.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wootton, of Union Point, Ga., are visiting Mrs. J. O. Mathewson at her home on Peachtree street. Their son, Grigsby Wootton, underwent an operation last week at Davis-Fischer sanitarium.

***

Miss Van Cleave Wilkins, of Athens, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. J. O. Mathewson.

***

Mrs. W. L. Southwell has returned from Miami, Fla., where she has spent the past month as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burwell.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Davidson have taken possession of their new home on Briarcliff road in Druid Hills.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graves entertained a large number of out-of-town guests here for the Tech-Auburn Thanksgiving football game at their home on Austin avenue Wednesday evening.

***

Miss Helen Cunningham, of Savannah, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Read, at her home on Peachtree street.

***

Miss Elizabeth Smith, who is a popular student at St. Mary's school at Raleigh, N. C., will be among the attractive Atlanta school girls returning home to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smilie, 1010 Peachtree street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Pollock and George Pollock, Jr., returned Saturday to their home in Birmingham, after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Conyers.

***

Mrs. J. Harvie Dew, of New York, who has been the guest of ex-Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, will leave Tuesday for New Orleans, where she will be the guest of friends before returning to New York.

***

Miss Bessie Martin, of New York, will remain the guest of ex-Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton through the Christmas holidays.

***

Norris Broyles is quite ill with typhoid fever at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles, on Juniper street.

***

Coleman Morgan, of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan.

***

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schiller, who have been visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Aikin, returned to their home in New York Friday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan Salter, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Byron Aikins.

***

Miss Frances Mason was home from Bessie Tift to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Mason, in College Park.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross, Ga., had as their guests for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hogsed and their three sons, William John Eb and Milton Jones, of Toccoa. Mrs. McElroy, with the younger grandson, Milton Jones, left for a 10-day trip to Florida Saturday to visit L. L. McElroy at Lake Wales, Fla.

***

Atlantans seen in New York last week included the following: Leopold J. Haas, B. M. Brodie, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Woodruff, Mrs. K. B. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White, A. M. Schoen, Langdon C. Quinn, R. C. Collier, John T. Allison, W. B. White, H. C. Thorburn, Mrs. May E. Gilfillan, W. R. Prescott, Miss A. M. Gallagher, H. J. Hopkins, E. Woodruff, Mrs. C. McDonough, A. B. Proffett, J. D. Brown, John M. Caldwell, C. T. Harty, R. O. Spires, C. C. Propper, B. L. Hixon, John N. Harcourt, A. A. Merchison, John James, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bernhardt, A. J. Kelly.

***

Miss Leila A. Russell, of Winthrop college, the South Carolina college for women, will arrive Sunday to be the guest of Mrs. Thomas H. Latham at her home on Peachtree road. Miss Russell is executive secretary of the college alumnae and will address a meeting of Winthrop daughters at the Biltmore hotel Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

***

Augustus Loyless returns today to Athens to resume his studies at the University of Georgia, after spending the holidays in Atlanta with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Loyless, at their home on East Fourteenth street.

***

Miss Helen Lind, of Savannah, Ga., Eleanor Westcott, of Birmingham, and Miss Rose Sewel were the holiday guests of Miss Bee Cohen at her home on South Pryor street.

***

Miss Bertha Friedman, of Savannah, Ga., and Miss Rose Lease, of Dublin, Ga., were the honored guests of Miss Blossom Miller at her home on Atlanta avenue.

***

Miss Elizabeth Kaplan, of Savannah, Ga., was the guest of Miss Sara Bernstien, at her apartment on McDaniel street.

***

Miss Louise Simowitz, of Augusta, Ga., and Miss Sara Moore, of Savannah, Ga., were the guests of Miss Esther Janko at her beautiful bungalow on Atlanta avenue.

***

Miss Beck Serotta, of Augusta, Ga., was the guest of Miss Minnye Baum at her home on Lovejoy street.

***

Miss Bernice Goldberg, formerly of Atlanta, but now of Florence, S. C., was the guest of Miss Peggy Burke at her apartments on Piedmont avenue.

***

Miss Thelma Rosolio, of Savannah, Ga., was the guest of Miss Mickey Brody at her home on N. Boulevard.

***

Miss Virginia Peeples, of Valdosta, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alex W. Bealer, Jr., at her home on Peachtree road.

***

Miss Jane Dorough will return to Atlanta Sunday from Fort Benning, where she has been the guest for a month of Captain and Mrs. Theron Gray Methven.

***

Mrs. A. R. Bliss, Jr., formerly of Atlanta, and now a resident of Memphis, is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

***

Mrs. A. H. Alfriend is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Garnett McMillan, at her home, 1907 Bailey avenue, Chattanooga, Tenn.

***

Mrs. John Warren has returned to Atlanta, after spending the summer north as the guest of Mrs. W. B. Krisher, of Philadelphia.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrard A. Horne, Mrs. Willis L. Morgan and daughter, Virginia, and Bob Monahan and Eli Horne motored up from Americus to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Gardner on East Ninth street and witness the Tech-Auburn football game.

## Pioneer Society To Meet.

The Woman's Pioneer society will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Steinway hall. The meeting will be held as a memorial to our beloved president, Mrs. J. H. Morgan, and Mrs. Lafayette Cheshire.

The U. D. C., D. A. R., Ladies' Memorial association, and any other organization to which they belonged, are requested to join us in paying loving tribute to the dear departed ones. A special program has been prepared and all Pioneers are expected to be present.

# Beautiful Autumn Bride



Photo by McCrary Studio.

Mrs. James Blanton Lenhardt, formerly Miss Katherine Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stewart, whose wedding was an interesting social event of Tuesday, November 25, taking place at the home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

## Mrs. Sullivan Calls Citizenship Meeting.

The Citizenship department of the College Park Woman's club, of which Mrs. B. H. Sullivan is chairman, will conduct a study class in citizenship. The class will meet the first Wednesday of each month at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, preceding the regular club meeting.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, will be the efficient teacher. The class will study the book "Studies in Citizenship for Georgia Women," which she has compiled.

The exercise of women's rights in the affairs of the state is inevitable. The women's day is here. The right to vote carries with it the sacred obligation to vote and to vote intelligently. These studies have been prepared with the idea of putting before women in concrete form the fundamentals of Georgia government and politics. Every woman of College Park is cordially invited to join this class and enjoy this wonderful opportunity of this studying with such a leader as Mrs. Turman, who said "Women here never failed to respond to their country's call in time of war, but I long for the time when woman will be as patriotic in peace as they are in war, and let us not forget that our country needs a hero very seldom, but she needs a good citizen every day.

## Miss Smith Honored At Trousseau Tea.

Miss Marguerite Smith was hostess at a trousseau tea Saturday afternoon at her home in West End Park in honor of her sister, Miss Clara Smith, a bride-elect, whose marriage to Wilbur Pearsey Stanley, of Greenfield, Ind., will be a social event of December 3.

The home was beautifully decorated in chrysanthemums and ferns.

Assisting Miss Smith in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. M. C. Adair, Mrs. A. Armstrong and Miss Lois Silas.

The bride's book was kept by Miss Nina Moon.

The lovely bride-elect was gowned in a beautiful model of blue georgette elaborately beaded. The hostess was gowned in black chiffon velvet, trimmed with white fur.

About seventy-five guests called during the afternoon.

## Mrs. Akers Honors Guest.

Mrs. Frank Akers, Jr., complimented her guest, Miss Byrne Wright, of Montgomery, Ala., with an informal bridge party Friday afternoon at her home in the Eddlestone apartments.

Fall flowers were attractively arranged throughout the rooms, carrying out an effective color scheme of green and yellow.

Those invited to meet Miss Wright were Mrs. T. K. Wrigley, Miss Virginia Bake, Mrs. Albert Burke, Miss Louise Heard, Mrs. Shepherd Hall, Miss Mildred Vickery, Mrs. Harry McRae and Mrs. Jack Northey, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Akers was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. T. A. Fulghum, of Tampa, Fla.

## Smith College Club To Meet.

The Atlanta Smith College club will meet Tuesday afternoon, December 3, at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Dorothy Fain, 101 Ponce de Leon avenue.

## Social News From College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb entertained the members of the "F. F. F." club Saturday evening. After several games of bridge a delicious salad course was served. The top score prize for the ladies was pretty hand-made handkerchiefs and was won by Mrs. G. F. Longino. The gentlemen's prize, a pair of socks, was won by Willard Kee. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Longino, Mr. and Mrs. Crowder Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox, Mrs. E. W. Oliver, Willard Kee and Edward Richardson.

Mrs. Williams, of Ocilla, Ga., was the guest of her sister, Miss Roberta Hunter for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Wayne Rhyne, of Gastonia, N. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert.

Mrs. Clifton Corley, of Greenville, S. C., has returned to her home after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Ira A. Smith.

George Longino is the week-end guest of Marvin LaPrade at his home in Decatur.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewster have returned to Boston, Mass., after a visit to relatives here.

Mrs. Netherton, of Montezuma, Ga., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Youmans.

Miss Ruth Strozier, of Greenville, Ga., who is attending school at Brenau college, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her aunt, Mrs. T. M. Kener.

Miss Eleanor Harrison, of Emory university, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ella M. Harrison, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Longino and children spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. Longino's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Longino, in Fairburn.

Miss Fleeta Cooper is the guest of relatives in Logansville for the holidays.

Miss Mary Williams is the guest of friends in Athens, Ga.

Miss Pauline Little is the guest of relatives in Carnesville, Ga.

Miss Pauline Trimble, of Brenau college, was the guest of her parents for the holidays.

Mrs. Dan Lyle was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Sewing club this week.

## College Park Music Study Club Meeting.

The College Park Music Study club held its regular bimonthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Hugh C. Couch, president, presiding. She announced that the club has reserved a box for the remainder of the symphony concert series and members of the club were urged to avail themselves of the privilege of hearing these concerts. The box tickets are sold to members for each concert. Those desiring to attend the next concert on December 7 will please communicate with Mrs. Couch immediately.

Special attention was called to the next meeting of the club, to be held on December 10, at 3 o'clock. The dramatic class will continue the study of Ibsen. Miss Mary Jo Merritt, director, will read scenes from "The Doll House" and studies of "Ghosts" and "Helen Gabler" will also be presented. Also at this meeting, at 4 o'clock, Miss Helen Knox Spain will lecture on "The Melodic Element in Music," her lecture being effectively illustrated by Atlanta artists. These classes are very popular and are very much worth while. Mrs. Willard See was program chairman for Wednesday afternoon. She presented two Decatur artists, Misses Agnes and Clara Bell Adams and our own Mrs. R. S. Rosser in a "Beethoven Hour." Those taking part in the program were: Mrs. R. S. Rosser, Miss Clara Bell Adams and the Misses Adams.

Following the program, the members and their guests enjoyed a delightful social hour, Mrs. L. M. Love acting as club hostess.

## Mrs. Chambers Is Hostess to Club.

Mrs. W. H. Chambers was hostess to the Merry Needle club at her home, "Seldom Inn," on Park Drive. The nature of the reception was in honor of little Miss Catherine Brinsfield, the mascot of the club. The members of the club showered little Catherine with a selection of beautiful and dainty gifts which were in a yellow chest and was presented to the little honoree by Master Arthur Parks. After the reports of chairmen, and discussion of plans for Christmas cheer to different institutions, which the club has fostered since its existence, the hostess entertained at a seated luncheon. The home was beautifully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Catherine Horn assisted the hostess in entertaining the club.

The guest list included Mrs. Candler Brinsfield, Mrs. Harry G. Greer, Mrs. E. L. Gifford, Mrs. Arthur Parks, Mrs. L. C. Varnedoe, Mrs. T. C. Jerome, Mrs. Theodore Beiter, Mrs. Hugh Cates, Mrs. C. E. Cameron, Mrs. J. H. Swafford, Mrs. M. A. Beiter, Mrs. A. E. Coley, Mrs. N. M. Dodd and Mrs. Schelpert.

Mrs. N. M. Dodd will be hostess to the club at her home, 537 Washington street, next Wednesday, December 3.

# Seminary Girls Make Donations to Needlework Guild

To the Washington Seminary girls the word, Thanksgiving, brings two pictures—a holiday filled with happy hours and a room whose walls are filled with all kinds of new garments—this Thanksgiving offering to the needlework guild.

For years the seminary has been one of its directors, an honor of which it is justly proud. On Wednesday a committee from the officers of the guild came to see the garments which were on display in Freshman hall.

There were 258 new garments and a money offering of $25. The most interesting garments in the exhibit were the 20 little dresses made by students of the domestic art class.

There was a contribution from Margaret Napier, a most loyal seminary girl, who is studying at Goucher.

The visit of the ladies became an event of vital interest when Mrs. B. M. Boykin, in an inspiring talk, set forth some of the many privileges in being a Washington Seminary girl. A tribute once paid the school by one of the best beloved women of our city was to the effect that not only were books taught well, but that she considered the seminary a real school of philanthropy. Certainly no old student would consider her year's work complete if there was not a generous donation to the needlework guild at Thanksgiving, a beautifully decorated, heavily laden gift tree at Christmas for the children of the Exposition Mills kindergarten and the business-like carrying on of their class charities which are chosen in their freshman year. Nowhere is the joyous spirit of giving better exemplified than at the Washington seminary.

## Football Team Is Entertained.

An even of Thursday evening was the dinner-dance given by John L. Harper, Jr., at his home on Highland avenue, entertaining the freshman football team of Emory university.

The beautifully-appointed table had for a centerpiece a large silver bowl of fruit, on either side of which were low silver baskets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Covers were laid for Mr. Huntley, the coach, and the members of the team.

The girls invited to dance later in the evening were: Misses Greta Bradford, Sarah White, Dorothy Spratt, Charlotte Muldrew, Jane Clarke, Mary Peabody, Sarah Hashall, Genevieve Flowers, Sarah Harper, Mary Crenshaw, Elizabeth Blake, Margaret Lotspiech, Louise Huddleston, Laura Slater and Auverne Harper.

# Engagement Announced Today



Photograph by Elliott & Leonard.

Miss Maria Mercedes Foster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, whose engagement is announced today to Dr. Roderick Henry Baldwin.

## G. S. W. C. Alumnae To Meet Tuesday.

The G. S. C. W. Alumnae club will meet with Mrs. P. D. Cunningham at 474 Euclid avenue, Tuesday, December 2, at 3 o'clock. The club benefit bridge will be held at the Joseph Habersham D. A. R. chapter house on Fiftgenth street, Friday afternoon, December 5. Tables will be $2. Many beautiful prizes will be given. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Wilber Wilson, Decatur 1-956-W, or Mrs. James H. Bowden, Hemlock 6121-J.

## Tango Club To Give Dance.

The Tango club will give a dance Saturday evening, December 13, at Hurst hall, Peachtree street at North avenue.

Pomars Bohemians will furnish the music. Dancing begins at 8:30. Professor Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

The prize waltz contest given by the Hurst Dancing club on Wednesday evening, December 10, at 522 1-2 Peachtree street. A gold medal will be given each to the best lady and gentleman dancing a military waltz.

## Miss Janko Gives Dance.

Miss Louise Simowitz, of Augusta, Ga., and Miss Sara Moore, of Savannah, Ga., lovely young guests of Miss Esther Janko, were honored at a Thanksgiving dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Janko, on Atlanta avenue, Friday night.

The beautiful home was decorated with chrysanthemums.

Dancing was njoyed on the veranda, and an exhibition dance was given by Miss Helen Lind, of Savannah, Ga., and Jack Wingrow, of Georgia Tech, music being furnished by Morris Segal and Gertrude Rabinowitz.

The following guests were present: Misses Louise Simowitz, of Augusta, Ga.; Sara Moore and Helen Lind, of Savannah, Ga.; Fanny Jankins, Fanny Ney, Jean Berchenko, Celia Bergman, Elisa Lefkoff, Bee Cohen, Hannah Bloomfield, Gertie Rabinowitz, Anita Berman, Rose Lewis, of Athens, Ga.; Harry Cohen, Fred Lebos, Billy Levin, Sydney Saul, Harry Roth, Phil Friedman, Alfred Minsk, I. M. Galanty, Dave Pheffer, Jack Litchenstien, Jack Stien, Ben Cohen, Mendel Berchenko, Morris Segal, Harry Moret, Herman Rich, Isidore Alterman, Dave Berman and Charles Wienstien, of Birmingham, Ala., and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Janko were the chaperons for the evening.

## Mrs. Noel Park Is Luncheon Hostess.

Among the interesting parties of Saturday was the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. Noel Park entertained at the Biltmore hotel. Following luncheon at 12:30 o'clock bridge was played.

Mrs. Park was assisted in the entertainment of her guests by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Park.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Samuel Sibley, of Marietta; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Madison; Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Haynes McFadden, Mrs. Charles Pottinger, Mrs. James Whewell Speas, Arthur Powell, Mrs. Sims Bray, Mrs. Julius DeGive, Mrs. F. J. Cooledge, Jr., Mrs. Luther D. Rosser, Miss Byrd Blankenship and Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin.

## Astrology Lecture To Be Given.

The subject of the regular astrological lecture for Wednesday afternoon will be "The Planet Mars in the Twelve Houses." The lecture is free and will be given at 4 o'clock at 315 Grand building. All interested are cordially invited.

## Alpha Kappa Psis To Give Dance.

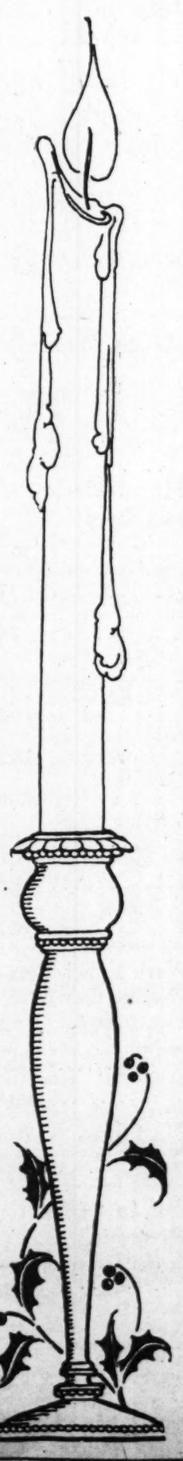
The Alpha Kappa Psi commercial fraternity of Georgia Tech will give a dance on Friday evening, February 6.


Sixty Sensible Suggestions from Shelnutt's

33. S. Broad St. — 28-30 S. Forsyth St.

"Atlanta's Greatest Bargain Store"

Why pay high prices for these sensible, high-grade Gift Suggestions when you can buy all you want at Shelnutt's at savings of from 20% to 50%? Here are "Shelnutt's Sixty Sensible Suggestions" for men, women, boys, girls, children—EVERYBODY. Of course, there are thousands of other fine things here to pick from at the same big, fine savings. Come tomorrow and "Save at Shelnutt's."



Suggestions for "Her"

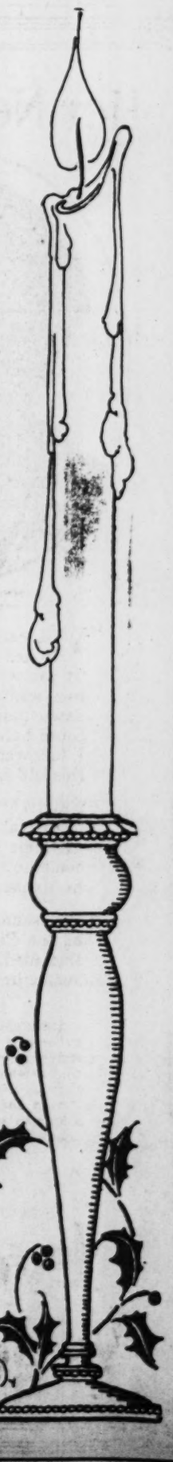
| | |
|---|---|
| Irish Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, packed half dozen to the box. 6 for | $1.25 |
| Chamoisette Gloves, long, short and gauntlet styles | 95c |
| ½-in. Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, regular 10c kind; 6 for | 35c |
| Boston Bag, black enamel leather, fully lined, two handles | 95c |
| Silk Knitted Scarfs, all colors, stripes, Mexican designs, in fancy Holly boxes | $2.95 |
| Dress Patterns, Wool and Crepe Suiting, pin stripes, plaids and figured, yard | 95c |
| Umbrellas, all colors, ivory and amber tips, guaranteed waterproof | $2.95 |
| Silk Hose, first quality, come in twelve shades | 49c |
| Silk Hose for long wear, extra value, worth a dollar | 69c |
| Thread Silk Hose, a certified value, that can't be beat | $1.00 |
| Onyx and Phoenix Silk Stockings, standard $2.50 hose, full fashioned | $1.19 |
| Imported French Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 2 in fancy box | 39c |
| Wool mixed Blankets, plain and satin bound, 66x80 | $4.95 |
| Imported Cotton Blankets, special | 95c |
| Elgin Standard Cotton double Blankets, 60x74 | $2.25 |
| Pure Wool, Winter Queen Blankets, satin bound, a $12.50 value | $9.95 |
| Brushed Wool Sweaters, heavy roll collar, high colors, plain and combinations | $3.95 |
| College Sweaters, all-wool, Jumbo and Shaker knit | $5.95 |
| Union Suits, long sleeves, ankle length, $1.25 value | 99c |
| Fur Neck Pieces, unusual value | $2.95 |
| 100 Ladies' Dresses, suiting flannel, and cotton broadcloth | $3.95 |
| 50 Dresses, silk, poiret twill and serges | $9.95 |
| Outing Night Gowns, embroidery trimmed | 95c |
| Nurses' White Aprons with bib | $1.00 |
| Bungalow Aprons, light and dark colors, Scout percales | 95c |

Suggestions for "Him"

| | |
|---|---|
| $25.00 Wool Suits, regular and stouts. Special | $17.50 |
| Overcoats, all wool, two shades of brown. Wonderful value | $12.50 |
| Genuine Velour Hats, actual $7.00 values | $4.45 |
| Pants—Genuine French Serge, in all sizes; $9.00 value | $6.45 |
| Latest style Suiting Caps for men and young men | $1.00 |
| Wide solid leather Sport Belts; Black, Tan, Red | 95c |
| Brown Calf Shoes, cushion sole, Bal or Blucher, 100% leather; $7.00 value | $4.95 |
| Black Kid Blucher, broad-toe shoe, guaranteed all leather, rubber heel; $7.00 value | $4.95 |
| Wrights Spring Needle Shirts and Drawers, $2.00 kind | $1.00 |
| Campus Coat Sweaters, Brown Heather; $3.50 value | $2.95 |
| Lisle Sox, high-grade colors, black, cordovan, blue, gray and smoke; 3 pairs for | 50c |
| Highest Grade all-wool Sweater, Tech color; $10.00 kind | $7.95 |
| Genuine leather Imitation Walrus Hand Bag; $5.00 value | $3.45 |
| Jumbo weave Sweater, black, navy, brown, green, buff and white; $7.95 value | $5.95 |
| Silk and Madras Shirts, good for Xmas gifts | $2.45 |
| Wool Sox, handsome and solid comfort | 75c |
| High Grade Union Suits, in all sizes | $1.45 |
| All-wool Sweaters, all colors and unusual values | $4.95 |
| Knit Ties, in most any colors in good taste | 50c |
| Hand Bag, real leather, in black. Guaranteed one year | $4.95 |
| Stylish Dress Shirts. Most any color. All sizes | $1.45 |
| Sure Clinch Cuff Links, for soft shirts; 50c values | 35c |
| "Hickok" Initial Belt Buckles; $1.50 values | 75c |
| Well-made Outing Pajamas; assorted colors | $1.95 |
| Outing Night Shirts. Assorted colors. Good values | $1.45 |

Suggestions for Children

| | |
|---|---|
| Umbrella, cravenette processed, guaranteed waterproof | $1.45 |
| Hose, fine and heavy ribbed | 25c |
| Kid Belts, all colors | 50c |
| All styles, Tuxedo, Coat and Baby Sweater, knit and brushed wool | $2.95 |
| Table of 100 Sweaters, all kinds, worth $3.50. Special | $2.45 |
| Black Sateen Bloomers. Extra good quality | 59c |
| Union Suits, c-y reinforced with straps and buttons | 95c |
| Junior Blouses made of Pebble Cloth, white, blue, green, flesh | $1.19 |
| "Sealpax" Brand, Outing Sleepers for boys and girls | 79c |
| 3-4 Length Sox, with fancy tops. 75c value | 39c |



J. B. SHELNUTT

33 S. Broad Street---Next Door to Rich's



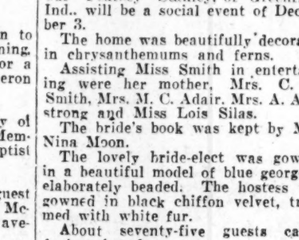
Chandler's Season-End Clearance!

NOW! Not in January, As Usual

Every Shoe in Our Store

At One Price

Nothing Reserved!



$4.85 A Pair

A Sale That Is a Sensation

Patents! Satins! Tans! Velvets! Hi & Lo Heels Short & Modified Vamps



Every New Style Included

CHANDLER'S

Whitehall—Cor. Alabama

## Christmas Bazar Of Agnes Scott Club Starts on Friday

A Christmas bazar at which a wide variety of articles suitable for Christmas presents will be on display, will be held next Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6, at Tenth and Peachtree streets by the Atlanta Agnes Scott club. Needlework, cakes and candies will be features of the bazar and hot chocolate and crackers will be served to those attending.

All chairmen of tables for this bazar will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George C. Griffin, 18 East Eleventh street, in order to perfect all details.

### East Atlanta News Notes.

Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Weathers, of Bowdon, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Young on Metropolitan avenue.

Friends of Mrs. Ira McDavid will regret to learn of her illness in Davis-Fischer sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reed, of Dunwoody, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ball Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Taylor were recent visitors in Fairmont.

Mrs. J. S. McWilliams and Mrs. C. B. McWilliams entertained at a house warming Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Paul Moore, who has recently moved into her new home in Glenwood avenue. About 50 guests called during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boatner had as their guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Owens announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, November 23, who has been named Carleene.

Mrs. E. F. Fincher entertained members of Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary society, of Martha Brown Memorial church, Friday afternoon at her home on Flat Shoals road.

Mrs. S. Griffin is visiting in Temple, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Hollingsworth and family and Louis Pittman motored to Conyers for the day Thursday.

Members of the Young Matron's class of Martha Brown Memorial church were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. S. McWilliams Friday evening. After a social hour a business session with election of officers for the coming year was held. Mrs. Charles B. Everitt, Jr., was elected president; Mrs. Roy Putnam, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Stone, secretary; Mrs. W. F. Jones, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Moore, chairman of floral committee. Mrs. Leo Suddeth was unanimously reelected class teacher, with Mrs. Claude Hightower as assistant teacher.

Mrs. C. H. Stewart entertained at a week-end house party at her home on Metropolitan avenue the past week. Her guests included Misses Beatrice and Jessie Wiggins, Miss Tybee, of Columbus; Miss Carsley, of Marietta; Miss Mary Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, of Atlanta. The party was entertained at a theater party Thursday evening by Miss Florrie Stewart.

### Shower Honors Recent Bride.

Mrs. E. C. Rae and Mrs. Horace M. Austin were joint hostesses on Saturday afternoon, November 22 at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Rae on Mosely drive, in honor of Mrs. William Hagan, a recent bride.

About 35 guests called during the afternoon.

## Georgia Entertains Mrs. Charles Lanier Who Proves as Charming as the Lanier Poems




Mrs. Charles Lanier, of Greenwich, Conn., on the right, and her mother, Mrs. Henry P. Fields, of Kentucky, who are visiting Georgia for the first time. They are being shown the memorial to Sidney Lanier in Piedmont park, before going to view Stone mountain.

BY MRS. M'CORD ROBERTS.

Mrs. Charles N. Lanier, of Greenwich, Conn., has been a feted visitor to Georgia since the beginning of the general convention of United Daughters of the Confederacy in Savannah, November 18 to 22. In Atlanta, Mrs. Lanier was entertained by Mrs. John King Ottley, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Gutzon Borglum and Mrs. Rogers Winter.

Were Sidney Lanier living the wife of his adored son, Charles, could but prove theme for one of his exquisite verses. For here is another idealist who creates in lasting fashion. That the family heritage will be carried on by the Sidney Lanier now living, the grandson of the poet and his brothers and sisters is a justifiable inference after acquaintance with the charming woman who is mother to young Sidney, just graduated from Princeton, wife to the poet's adored son Charles, who created and has continued editor in chief of the "Review of Reviews" and daughter-in-law of the Sydney who wrote magical poems. Taken by Mrs. Rogers Winter to see the memorial to Sydney Lanier in Piedmont park, Mrs. Charles Lanier touched with reverent fingers the tracery thereon. From her face, when gazing at this memorial shone the light that must have illuminated Sydney Lanier's face when giving permanency to his beautiful thoughts. And again, the uplifted look appeared when the reality of Stone mountain was revealed to her.

Going back to that fact of making ideals realities—Mrs. Lanier seeks to write these ideals on the living souls of children through that most practical method, a school with a vision. For Mrs. Lanier is not merely member of a family of great men but is herself a leader in educational movements and cherishes the knowledge that through the channel she provided, Greenwich has now a school numbering 140 pupils which is literally cutting a new path to education. "It is not a system, not a method, that we employ," she says in speaking of the school, "it is a point of view."

Asked to amplify she told of the utter absence of examinations, of marks for proficiency, of rigid curriculum. Asked if emphasis is placed mainly on natural aptitude, she replied "no. If a child shows a tendency to one-sidedness, every consideration is given to interesting him in the knowledge essential to an all around cultured individual, but never through the employment of punishment or threats. The moment that is done the child's mind closes against the information administered arbitrarily, and becomes determinedly one sided. There is always a way to awaken sympathetic interest and it is at that we aim."

Mrs. Lanier in speaking of this school, plainly almost as dear to her as her own children, always says "we" and "our," for the special needs of her own children were in mind when she found a teacher and started the "little school in the woods" eight years ago, with but nine pupils, children of friends, forming the little school. Soon admission for other children was sought. Soon a larger building became necessary. Today, the school is Edgewood school, having long ago outgrown its first name. Soon, too, Mrs. Lanier's broad vision and executive ability became known beyond the little circle of intimates who first followed her lead, and today, she is the democratic representative on the school board of Greenwich.

Attendance on the U. D. C. convention brought about this trip to Georgia, her first to the state of her husband's birth. Not that she is one whit less southern in birth and ancestry than Mr. Lanier, but that Tennessee and Kentucky were the states of her birth and girlhood and that since marriage New York and Connecticut have claimed all her time. A member of the New York chapter of the U. D. C., Mrs. Lanier attended the convention as the chapter's delegate, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Henry P. Fields of Kentucky, and was the center of much attention and admiration in Savannah. Her clear and wholesome stand on the question of the U. D. C.'s active participation in obtaining contributions for the Stone Mountain memorial was greatly applauded. The wife of Georgia's great poet, Mrs. Sydney Lanier, lives beloved and revered within the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanier.

### Miss Alexander Weds Mr. Wool.

Augusta, Ga. November 29.—Cordial interest will be centered in the marriage of Miss Lucie Alexander and Thomas B. Wool, which was solemnized Thursday at high noon at the manse of the First Presbyterian church, Dr. Joseph R. Sevier officiating.

The bride was gowned in an exquisite ensemble suit of dark blue satin back crepe worn with a close-fitting hat of sand adorned with blue. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wool left for a northern wedding tour and on their return will make their home at 512 Broad street.

Mrs. Wool is the daughter of Virgil Alexander, and is a young woman of charming personality.

Mr. Wool is originally from Philadelphia and is now affiliated with the Georgia railroad.

### Bride-Elect Is Luncheon Guest.

Mrs. H. G. Graves entertained at a bridge-shower and luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the East Lake Country club in honor of Miss Ruth Evelyn Breck, a bride-elect.

Mrs. R. H. Graves assisted in entertaining.

The guests included Mrs. A. O. Wilhoit, Mrs. Beatrice Lee, Miss Virginia Ashe, Miss Hazel Lamar, Miss Jessie Hendrix, Mrs. Lucius Beckham, Mrs. J. Frank Merryman, Mrs. Lynn Brannon, Miss Delthia Dockerie, Mrs. Thomas T. Tucker, Mrs. W. C. Hodnett, Mrs. E. E. Ruffin, Miss Francis White, Mrs. Taylor MacDonald, Mrs. Howell Magaughey, Mrs. M. M. O'Sullivan, Miss Martha Magill, Miss Helen Lamar, Mrs. Marvyn Conway.

### Harvest Program To Be Given.

The annual Harvest Day program for the Woman's Missionary society of Druid Hills Methodist church will be given on Tuesday, December 2, at the church. Last year it was started for the first time by the women of this church, and the interest in it was so great that the president, Mrs. W. A. Albright, and her cabinet decided to carry out a similar plan this year, varying and enlarging the program.

The underlying idea in addition to making a day of high fellowship, broader knowledge and deeper consecration, is the consummation of the year's work. Plans for the coming year will also be discussed.

The music will be under the direction of Mrs. B. F. Frazer, Jr., who has arranged for several special members.

The program will begin at 11 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 1. The Young Matrons' circle, with Mrs. F. R. Yarbrough, will be hostess for the day.

### O. E. S. Chapter Holds Bazar.

Capital City chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., is holding a bazar at Silvens', the optician, 10 Plaza Way. All kinds of hand-made and useful articles are on sale.

Montreal, Quebec.—For the first six months of the present year Canada has exported 32,179 head of cattle to Great Britain and 40,953 to the United States, as compared with 30,029 to Great Britain and 23,659 to the United States in the first six months of 1923, an increase of 18,691 head in favor of the present year.

### Miss House Weds Ralph C. Chappell.

A beautiful event of Thursday evening was the marriage of Miss Lura Lucile House to Ralph C. Chappell. The ceremony took place at the East End Methodist church at 6 o'clock.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and chrysanthemums. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. C. McKibben.

**Bridal Party.**

The ushers were Robert A. Johnson, Jr., Claud Hendon, James A. Vaughn, Tom Vaughn, Robert A. Johnson, Jr. and Claud Hendon acted as groomsmen.

The bridesmaid, Miss Marie Chappell, sister of the groom entered wearing a gown of peach colored satin. She carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Mozell Edmundson, bridesmaid wore a yellow satin gown and carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums.

The maid of honor, Miss Mattie Sue House entered next. She was becomingly gowned in pink satin carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The little ring bearer, master Billie Mounteastle, Jr., came next carrying the ring of a pillow of white satin. He wore a smart suit of white satin.

Preceding the bride came the little flower girl, Tommie Lee Vaughn, a cousin of the bride. She wore a pink crepe de chine frock, trimmed in marabou fur and carried a basket of pink and white roses.

Miss Verdie Hendrix, gowned in blue velvet, trimmed in gray fur, rendered the music. Before the ceremony Miss Ruth Blackwood, gowned in tan georgette, trimmed in gray fur, sang "All for You," and "I Love You Truly." "To a Wild Rose" was played softly during the ceremony.

**Lovely Bride.**

The bride was given in marriage by her father, B. F. House. She was gowned in a brick colored gown, trimmed with fur. Her hat was a becoming model of gold lace. Her flowers were a shower of white roses and valley lilies.

### Miss Parilee Taylor Weds Mr. Woodbury.

The wedding of Miss Parilee Taylor and Roy Woodbury was solemnized on Wednesday evening, November 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Foote, 339 Kings highway, Decatur, Ga.

Due to a recent bereavement in the bride's family the wedding was very quiet, no announcement being previously made. The immediate families and only a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

Prior to the wedding a lovely musical program was rendered by Mrs. S. R. Christie, Jr. To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march the bride entered with her father, Frank W. Taylor, who gave her in marriage and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Wilson Parker.

The impressive ring ceremony was used by the Rev. Ben R. Lacy, Jr., before an improvised altar of southern smilax and ferns, interspersed by cathedral candelabra and tall baskets of white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a lovely ensemble suit of gray duvetyn, squirrel trimmed, with accessories to match and wearing a corsage bouquet of bride's roses.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. E. Tomlin, of Albany, Ga.; Mrs. W. H. Woodbury, of Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. Howard Elgin, of Washington, D. C.

After the 10th of December Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury will be at home to their friends at 121 Greenwood place, Decatur, Ga.

### Boys at U. S. Hospital Are Entertained.

The boys at United States Base hospital No. 48 were served ice cream and cake at dinner Tuesday, November 25, by the War Mothers' Service Star Legion of Atlanta. This was the war mothers' Thanksgiving treat and was greatly enjoyed by those present. The war mothers always entertain the patients at the hospital on the fourth Tuesday in the month and that date is anticipated by the boys, who know that Mrs. C. L. Anderson, as program chairman, will furnish them something entertaining.

A floral offering is furnished by the war mothers for the casket of every boy whose death occurs at the hospital, and two offerings have been furnished this month.

Every patient whose birthday occurs at Base hospital No. 48 is provided with a home-made cake by some of the war mothers. There were six birthdays this month and cakes and home-made candy were furnished.

Plans are being made to furnish individual Christmas boxes to the boys and a committee of war mothers will present them on Christmas morning and appropriate exercises will be conducted.


HAWKES GLASSES SINCE 1870

**Back in 1870--**

—when the Kimball House, one of the largest hotels in the United States, was built at the cost of nearly half a million dollars, this company was established. Occupying a small room in the Kimball House, we grew up with the city, and afterwards had to move into larger quarters at 14 Whitehall Street. Now again we are suffering growing pains, and after January 1st we will be in our handsome new store at 33 Whitehall, where the same Hawkes service with the most modern equipment will be yours.

A. K. HAWKES CO. *14 Whitehall*

After January 1st at 33 Whitehall St.



# The Friendly Store

## With the Christmas Spirit

The moment you step inside this store you sense its spirit of friendliness and helpfulness. The atmosphere is surcharged with the Christmas spirit—our whole staff is "on its toes"—every man ready and eager to help you in every way possible.

Here you will find a wonderful variety of gifts—hundreds of things suitable for Christmas giving, at prices that are low indeed. And then, there's our helpful credit policy—another reason why this is "The Friendly Store With the Christmas Spirit."

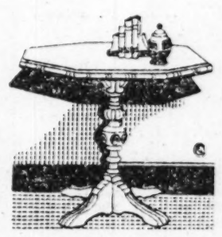
EASY TERMS

TERMS TO SUIT

**Occasional Tables**

**$19.50**

Give an occasional table—the kind that grace the finest homes in the land! The table pictured is one of the latest designs, richly carved and finished in antique walnut or mahogany. This special Christmas price is exceptionally low.



Shop Here Early and Often

**Cedar Chests**

**$22.50 up**

Every woman wants a cedar chest—not only because they are beautiful, but because they afford real protection for her clothing. The one pictured is exceptionally large in size, made of genuine red cedar and absolutely moth proof. A wonder-value at this price!



Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10:00 Until Christmas



**Big Stock Xmas Lamps**

Fine assortment of Bridge Lamps with Polychrome Stand and Silk Shade. Nothing makes finer Xmas gifts than a good Lamp—priced from

**$11.75 up**

**Floor Lamps**

in fine popular Junior styles—all sorts of shape shades in silk, with fine turned Polychrome stands. Priced from

**$19.75 up**



**Polychrome Mirrors**

We are showing the largest assortment of fine mirrors in Atlanta—including the beautiful Venetian Mirrors—look here before you buy—prices from

**$7.50 to $65.00**



**A Three-piece Overstuffed Suite of Distinction**

Just think what joy a living room suite like this will bring to your home on Christmas! All three beautiful pieces are included—davenport, chair and rocker or wing chair, in a new and distinctive design, with graceful roll arms and loose spring cushions. The upholstery is rich figured velour of exceptional quality. The suite is price at only..... **$167.50**

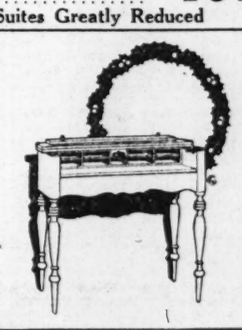
Other Living Room Suites Greatly Reduced

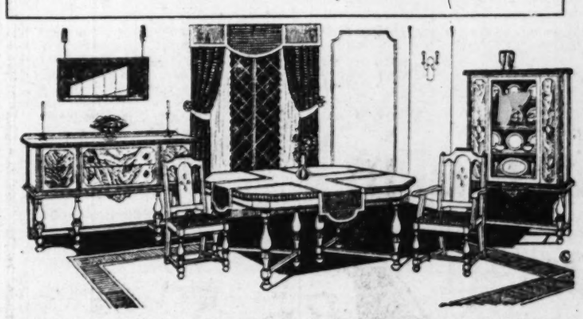
**Spinet Desks**

**$29.50**

It would be difficult to find a woman who would not be pleased with one of these charming desks for Christmas. They are beautifully designed and finished in rich walnut. This price represents a huge saving!

Values Up to $85.00

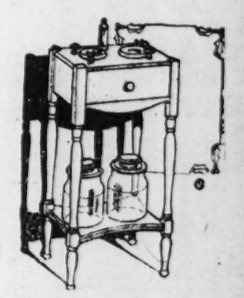




This $225 value, 10-piece suite, Tudor design, buffet, china, oblong table, server and 6 chairs special..... **$161.50**

10-piece, $235 value mahogany, Queen Anne suite, buffet, china, server, oblong table and 6 chairs, special.. **$165**

8-piece figured walnut suite: buffet, table, arm and five side chairs; $150 value, special.... **$99.75**



**Smoking Stands**

**$8.50**

It's the kind of smoking stand that men like best. Complete with two glass humidor jars, drawer, cigar clipper, ash tray and cigar rests. Finished in mahogany.



**Windsor Rockers**

**$11.50**

These beautiful Windsor rockers are tremendously popular this season. Well designed, perfectly constructed and finished in rich walnut or mahogany. Be sure to see them at this saving!

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# Her Neighbor's Advice Helped Mrs. Frick



MRS. ADA FRICK
PERRYSBURG, OHIO



"YOU can be just as healthy, strong and happy as I am,' said one woman to her neighbor after listening to the description of her ailments,—'if you will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My condition was very similar to yours, I suffered from those awful bearing down pains, weakness, backache, nervousness and headaches until I could hardly drag around. Today I am strong, well and happy because I followed the advice of a friend who had been greatly benefited by this old-fashioned root and herb medicine."

Nearly fifty years ago Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass. prepared from medicinal roots and herbs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its fame has spread from shore to shore. You will now find in every community or neighborhood some woman who has been restored to health by its use, or has some friend who has. Therefore ask *your* neighbor.

Thousands of unsolicited testimonials such as the following are on file at the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and prove the merit of this medicine. Therefore no woman should continue to suffer from such ailments.

**Mrs. Frick Tells of Her Experience**

PERRYSBURG, OHIO—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my sides all the time. I can't remember just how long I suffered but it was for some time. One day I was talking with a neighbor and I told her how I was feeling and she said she had been just like I was with pains and nervous troubles and she took the Vegetable Compound and it helped her. So then I went and got some and I certainly recommend it for it is good. Whenever I see a woman who is sick I try to get her to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ADA FRICK, R. No. 3, Perrysburg, Ohio.

**Such letters Should induce others to try**

# Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

# Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

## JOHN GOLDEN SENDS 7TH HEAVEN TO ATLANTA

### A Cast of Unusual Quality Comes With Show.

"Seventh Heaven," written by Austin Strong and produced by John Golden, will be the attraction at the Atlanta theater throughout the coming week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. The story deals with Nana and her younger sister, Diane, who tired of village life in France with an intensely religious uncle, run away to Paris, where they fall into evil ways. Nana becomes a hard, brutal drunkard who drives Diane to crime to furnish the money for her absinthe. In the slums where they live is Chico of the streets, who rescues Diane from death at the hands of Nana when the young girl turns and refuses to continue in her life of crime. To save her [illegible] from further attack he takes her to his home just because he "is always doing something he doesn't want to." Three days later finds her settled in her "Heaven," Chico's rooms on the seventh floor of a Paris lodging house, where he has left her to her own resources except at meal times. War is in the air, and Chico, certain that he will be called, arranges for their marriage, secures the license, and just as they are starting for the magistrate he is forced to join his regiment. But before he goes the pair take each other for husband and wife over the medals of two patron saints and Chico is off for the war. This above outline of the plot gives no idea of the exquisiteness, the human interest, the local color of this superlative production, which was the outstanding success of the New York stage the past two years at the Booth theater. The unusual excellent cast of players taken for granted by theatergoers when a "Golden" play is presented here will be seen in the production of "7th Heaven," prominent among whom may be mentioned Remy Carpen, Douglas MacPherson, John W. Ransone, Mat Briggs, John MacSweeney, Mona Morgan, Gale Gordon, James Newsome, Ruth Morris Neil O'Malley, Homer Hunt, Robert Bennett, Harriet Gray, Lionel Joseph.

## GALLA RINI SISTERS HEAD KEITH'S BILL

Modern popular music, the kind everybody enjoys, and offered in a way it is bound to please, fills the act of Galla Rini Sisters and company, entitled "Mellifluent Melody Moments Musical," which is the headlining feature of the excellent vaudeville program at Keith's Forsyth the first part of this week.

Galla Rini sisters are renowned accordeonists, and everyone knows what harmony can be gotten out of this popular instrument. The sisters, Victoria and Cleo, play anything from the trombone to the flute.

There are few better musicians than this small group, but they are show women as well as musicians. The result is that "Moments Musical" have been staged attractively so that the eye as well as the ear is pleased.

Pisano and Landauer, Italian and Swede characters, offer an act they call "Boom-Boom." Now, when Greek meets Greek there may be war, but when an Italian meets a Swede there is lots of fun as is shown in the act of this popular team. They create a conflict of nationalities in a comedy singing and talking act which furnishes 16 minutes of laughter and song.

Bernice Howard and Jack White present an original comedy entitled "The Gadabouts," that includes a lot of truth as well as a lot of laughs.

The playlet was written by Herbert Hall Winslow, who is responsible for many vaudeville skits and has to do with this restless age, in which there are innumerable people who believe they must be on the go constantly. This playwright has coined the word for them, "Gadabouts."

Bernice Howard and Jack White give this sketch just the right interpretation. Miss Howard is the wife and Mr. White the husband. The scene is in their bedroom at night when they are summing up the day's gadding. The idea is splendid and Mr. Winslow has developed it perfectly.

Doris Roche, the scintillating songstress, is vaudeville's latest find in the field of syncopation. Her act promises to add much to the enjoyability of the program.

Jerome and Newell offer dancing, one string fiddling, horizontal bar work and comedy in a fast melange of entertainment.

A Pathe news reel and a Felix Cat comedy complete the splendid program.

## 81 THEATER OFFERS BIG MIDNIGHT FROLIC

On Friday, December 5, at the 81 theater, Manager Charles P. Bailey promises the best midnight frolic of all times. The attraction will be one of the greatest and most thoroughly entertaining aggregations that has ever before been brought south by anyone to show for white audiences. R. Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt, who are to head the company, are two of the best negro performers on the American stage today.

On their first trip off Broadway they bring a musical comedy company of thirty people known as "The Smarter set," who offer "Come Along Mandy." There will be dancing and melody that the white patrons of the 81 theater have never before seen the equal.

Word comes from New Orleans, where the company showed to capacity white houses the past week, that it is a knockout.

There are twelve specialty numbers and each one will take the house for encores. Homer Tutt is said to be the greatest negro comedian ever seen in the south. If you fail to see "Come Along Mandy" Friday night you miss the best Midnight Frolic ever offered. Seats go on sale at the theater, 81 Decatur street, Tuesday 10 a. m. Phone Walnut 1154. Prices 75 cents, $1 and $1.50.

### "Lasses" White's Minstrels.

(Coming to the Atlanta.)

"Lasses" White, America's foremost figure in negro minstrelsy, assisted by 40 celebrated blackface artists, will be the attraction at the Atlanta theater on Monday night, December 8, when he will begin an engagement of three nights and Wednesday matinee. "Lasses" will, as usual, appear at every performance, as he enjoys his work as much as do his audiences. This season he is presenting another type of the darky in which line of delineation he stands alone. His compelling personality and confidential manner with his audience are always greatly enjoyed. This season's strong roster includes Billy Doss, Dan Holt, Charlie Morris, "Bobby" Burns, Maxwell Gordon, Frank Gilmore, Frank Long, "Jimmie" McDonald, Tommy Pickert, Paul Steen, Bob Johnson, Bob Mauvin, William Dill, Jack Hays, "Chet" Wilson, Louis Tracy, Eddie Girton, Charles McFeely, Joe Mullen, Burch Arkett, Karl Denton and the Blackville quartet. A newcomer last season, "Billy" Doss, will again be heard in another classy monologue that has made him famous in vaudeville where he was the acknowledged leader in his line. Seats for the engagement will go on sale on Thursday morning.

## On the Stage



Top, left: Scene from "7th Heaven," this week at the Atlanta. Top, right: Peggy Fears at Loew's Grand theater. Lower left, Remy Carpen, star of "7th Heaven," at the Atlanta theater. Lower center: Scene from Loie Bridge musical company in their third week's run at Lyric theater. Lower right, Galli Rini at Keith's Forsyth.

## 'PUNCTURED ROMANCE' LYRIC MUSICAL FARCE

### Director Weldon and New Ingenue To Play in Jazzy Comedy.

The first stage appearance of M. Francis Weldon, the genius whose dances and brilliant creations in costuming have made the Loie Bridge chorus the talk of the town for two weeks, is to be a feature of "A Punctured Romance," the musical farce for this week at the Lyric theater.

Mr. Weldon, who enjoyed a big reputation as a female impersonator in vaudeville and musical comedy before he became a director, has a rich comedy number this week, in which he appears in woman's attire in an effort to help two of the characters out of a muddle with a woman and nearly gets a third one killed by his wife.

Mildred Millard, the new ingenue, is to make her first appearance this week as Blanche, the girl for whom Bobby Slocum, Weldon's character, nearly starts the riot that will make people laugh until their sides ache.

The plot of "A Punctured Romance" is, briefly, the efforts of an old married man and his daughter's fiance to extricate themselves from a compromising situation resulting from a yacht trip with a mysterious woman.

Bobby Slocum finds the woman's gloves and spills the beans by showing them to the old man's wife and the young man's sweetheart. They try to lie out of the mess by saying that Charlie and Charlie's wife were with them on the trip and the gloves belong to Charlie's wife. Because Bobby had started the trouble, he is elected to impersonate Charlie's wife—whom neither woman knows—and vouch for the truth of the tale.

Everything might have been lovely had not Charlie's real wife walked upon the scene and discovered Charlie with the supposed woman. A mob scene ensues. Just how divorce and scandal and broken engagement are to be avoided no one knows until the final episode.

The farce is interrupted with a series of dazzlingly beautiful musical numbers, in which the girls of the chorus appear in new dances, created by Mr. Weldon or adapted by him from some of the dances he used in producing the "Passing Show" for the last three years in New York, in "Innocent Eyes" or anyone of a dozen other big New York musical comedy successes he has directed.

The costumes of the chorus are also all new, made during the last week by Mr. Weldon's own staff of dressself at the wardrobe shop established by the Loie Bridge players on Spring street.

Loie Bridge herself, as Mrs. Ruggles; Tommy Wiggins, as Mr. Ruggles; Miss Millard as Blanche, the daughter; Eddie Heffernan, as Walter, the fiance; Earl Young as Charlie; Mr. Weldon, as Bobby, and Jeanne LeBrun, as Charlie's jealous wife, all have corking good comedy numbers.

Each of the principals has a clever song number with the chorus and Mr. Carlton has been held out of the cast this week to concentrate his efforts on one of the big song hits of the show.

"Dancing" is the title of the opening ensemble in which the girls of the chorus and the principals all execute some unusually graceful and enchanting dance steps.

"Eyes" is one of the big musical and ocular smashes, in which the entire company participates.

"Dutch Lady" is a fantasy of Holland comparable to "Monsieur Beaucaire" the first week or "Lotus Blossom" last week and Miss LeBrun sings the solo part in that.

Loie Bridge's comedy song and eccentric dance with the chorus, Eddie Heffernan's jazz dance number, Miss Millard's song and dance with the girls, and several other song and dance hits are scheduled.

## THE HOWARD THEATER REDECORATES INTERIOR

Edwin G. Unitt, of New York, special artist and decorator for Famous Players-Lasky theater department, arrived in the city a few days ago, to take charge of the redecoration of the Howard theater, which when completed will run into thousands of dollars as well as being one of the prettiest theaters in the country. Mr. Unitt, has to his credit the decoration of several New York theaters, including the Rivoli, Rialto, Criterion and the National, in Washington, D. C. Scaffolding is now up in the main lobby and work is well under way with a crew of decorators working day and night. The old ceiling in the main lobby of blue sky and stars has been removed and replaced with a decoration of "Italian renaissance" and a mural painting. The archway over the main staircase leading into the salon will be supplemented by another massive mural painting. The main staircase in the lobby is to be covered with a velvet crimson carpet, leading into the salon which also will be covered. The ceiling of the salon is in Italian blue and gold, at each end, and on the side two massive shell effects stand out to great advantage. The bases are to be redecorated in mural decorations which will carry out a submarine motif. The entire house has been redecorated and draped.

## 'REVIEW OF REVIEWS' IS LOEW'S HEADLINER

### Bevy of Pretty Girls, Song and Dance Hits Feature of Star Act.

One of the biggest of the big-time acts to headline the vaudeville bills at Loew's Grand theater this winter will be seen this week, commencing tomorrow afternoon. It is "The Reviews of Reviews," a combination of everything entertaining in vaudeville features, and an act that is a spectacular and artistic achievement.

The "Review of Reviews" has a cast of five girls and one man. The girls, without a doubt, form one of the prettiest choruses of the season, while their costumes which are striking in the extreme, enhance their beauty. There is a wealth of dancing and singing in this act. The dances are taken from the greatest hits of the year, while the most popular music of the season is employed.

Each one of the six in this cast is a star. The voices are good, while the dancing is exceptional. There is a comedy in the act too, which rounds it out as one of the best vaudeville attractions to play Atlanta in some months. "The Review of Reviews" has scored heavily in the big cities of the north and east, and is expected to make a triumphal tour of the big southern cities.

Harry Miller and Peggy Fears are two more stars on the vaudeville bill this week, these two well-known artists appearing in "Modern Youth," one of the catchiest sketches of the year. It is full of rich lines and a good vehicle for these two vaudeville stars. There are songs and dances in the sketch too, which add considerably to its entertaining qualities. Harry Miller and Peggy Fears are certainly clever artists, and you will agree with this when you see and hear them at Loew's Grand.

Billy Du Val and Merle Symonds in "Her Father" will offer a bit of comedy that will prove a scream from start to finish. There is singing and dancing too, and the combination makes up an attraction that you will certainly want to see.

Charles F. Semon is "The Narrow Feller," and this fact would make him funny, even if he wasn't a real artist, in every sense of the word. He offers some eccentric comedy that is great, while the musical selections that are on his program will make you call for more.

The Lumars, including the "Girls Without Nerves," will open the bill with some sensation and thrilling acrobatics.

### *Mlle. Allporte.*

(At the Howard.

Mlle. Melda Allporte, the Canadian prima donna, known as one of the foremost opera singers and concert artists, will be seen in the Howard prologue this coming week. Mlle. Allporte is well known in the Canadian provinces and her recent tour of the leading eastern cities in the United States proved a sensational success. In New York she appeared with success and she was highly commended by critics from the Times, World, Tribune and other papers. Mlle. Allporte is traveling Georgia on her way from Florida where she has been resting prior to her opening in grand opera. She has a charming voice and will be a treat to Atlanta music lovers.


KEITH'S FORSYTH
3 SHOWS DAILY 2:30, 7:30 9:15, P. M. | MATINEES 25, 30c NIGHTS, 30c, 40c, 60c
MON.—TUE.—WED.
GALLA-RINA
Renouwned Accordionist AND SISTERS
VICTORIA IN CLEO
'Moments Musicale'
FRED JACK
Pisano & Landauer
"Boom-Boom"
BERNICE JACK
Howard & White
PRESENTING AN ORIGINAL NOVELTY
"The Gadabouts"
Doris Roche
Scintillating Songstress
JEROME & NEWELL
"THE CHINK EPISODE"
PATHE NEWS REEL
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Monday Night
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"PANDORA"
AUSPICES COEUR DE LION COMMANDERY KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
GREAT SPECTACULAR SHOW
PROFESSIONALLY PRODUCED
STARRING
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COMING 3 NIGHTS STARTING MON. DEC. 8
MATINEE WEDNESDAY
A LIVE SHOW!
SPAETH & COMPANY Present
"LASSES WHITE"
ALL STAR MINSTRELS
With Billy Doss. Everywhere acclaimed the Best Minstrel Show Seen in Years. Prices, Nights, 50c to $2.00. Matinee, 50c to $1.50. Seats Thursday.

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LOEW'S GRAND
PEACHTREE AND PRYOR STS.
THIS WEEK STARTING TOMORROW
AT 3:30 7-9-P.M. AT 2-4:30 8-10-P.M.
REVIEW OF REVIEWS
A SPECTACULAR AND ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT
HARRY MILLER & PEGGY FEARS
-IN-
"MODERN YOUTH"
BILLY DUVAL & MERLE SYMONDS
-IN-
"HER FATHER"
CHAS. F. SEMON
THE NARROW FELLOW
THE LUMARS
THE GIRL WITHOUT NERVES
THE GREATEST LAUGHING SHOW OF THE YEAR
Along Came Ruth
From the Henry W. Savage stage production
With a distinguished Cast Including
~ VIOLA DANA ~
WALTER HIERS-TULLY MARSHALL
RAYMOND McKEE VICTOR POTEL
GALE HENRY
"Look Out, You're Rockin' the Town!"
That's what they shouted when Ruth blew in like a jazz cyclone. —And Viola Dana in the role of Ruth will rock you with laughs and thrills as you were never rocked before.
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FRIDAY 10:45, DEC. 5TH, '24
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"COME ALONG MANDY"
A KNOCKOUT MUSICAL COMEDY
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Beginning Monday
First Time in Atlanta
The Picture You Have Been Waiting For
Gene Stratton Porter's
"A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"
With Gloria Grey, Cullen Landis
Regular Admission, 10-20c

MUSICAL COMEDY
LOIE BRIDGE Players
GORGEOUS GOWNS
12 Pretty Girls
JAZZ!
"A Punctured Romance"
PEP!
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SEE—
M. FRANCIS WELDON
Female Impersonator
HEAR—
"EYES" Sung by Entire Cast
LAUGH AT—
LOIE AND HER GIRLS

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--ALL WEEK--
MATINEES WED. & SAT.
GREATEST DRAMATIC ATTRACTION OF THE SEASON
JOHN GOLDEN'S
7th HEAVEN
YOU WILL BE THRILLED BY
7th HEAVEN
A MOST BRILLIANT COMPANY WILL MAKE EACH CHARACTER A LIVING, BREATHING REALITY IN
7th HEAVEN
HAVING SEEN
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YOU WILL ADVISE YOUR EVERY FRIEND TO ALSO PARTAKE OF THE JOYS OF
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# Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

## Great Romance Is Now a Photoplay At Metropolitan

### Florence Vidor and Edmund Lowe Head Fine Cast of "Barbara Frietchie."

Romance, it is agreed, is greatest of all the "ingredients" contained in the modern photoplay of popular appeal. While motion picture producers strive, through various means, to give the public "what it wants," it is ever evident that a beautiful romance stirs the hearts of old and young alike.

And now comes to the screen the greatest romance in American history, "Barbara Frietchie," a Regal production, which will be shown here for the first time tomorrow when it comes to the Metropolitan theater. Through the near perfection of screen technique, this famous story is made to unfold on the silver sheet with a realism that carries the audience back through history to civil war days, for it is endowed with qualities of feminine subtlety, sweetness and delicacy so often missing in modern tales of love. And certainly, romance was never faced by greater obstacles than the love of Barbara Frietchie and Will Trumbull, which proved greater than the principles that divided north and south and stood the test not only of separation, but of actual conflict between the girl's brother and sweetheart.

From the time of the announcement that "Barbara Frietchie" was finally to be given an adequate screen presentation intense interest in film circles centered around the choice of a capable actress for the role of Barbara. And this matter of casting constituted a very real problem for the producers, for in this day of bobbed haired stars and leading women a winsome Barbara of the desired type proved difficult to find. It was only natural, under the circumstances, that the selection of Florence Vidor immediately brought a flood of congratulatory messages to the studio and to Miss Vidor herself, for the role is considered one of the greatest opportunities of the season.

Opposite Miss Vidor, in the colorful role of Will Trumbull, Edmund Lowe was cast, and his studied interpretation is intensely human and satisfying from beginning to end.

Emmett King appears as the proud Colonel Frietchie, Louis Fitzroy as Colonel Negly and Joe Bennett as the erratic Jack Negly. Others in the cast are Charles Delaney, Gertrude Short, Martin Peters and Jim Blackwell.

"Barbara Frietchie" was directed by Lambert Hillyer, who handled the megaphone in the recent Ince production, "Those Who Dance," a national success.

The musical score for Barbara Frietchie is based on melodies of the old south and war songs of the civil war. It will contain as the main love motif the famous ballad, "Alice, Where Art Thou." The overture is a review of the current Broadway productions and it will present a condensed edition of Madam Pompadour, the Ziegfeld Follies and the George White Scandals.

## 'YOLANDA' AT HOWARD STARS MARION DAVIES

### A Play Taken From the Fifteenth Century.

Marion Davies' next big special feature, "Yolanda," will be the attraction at the Howard. It is a picture which is said to mark the pinnacle of photoplay art and it is a magnificent visualization of Charles Major's historical romance of the same name. In preparing for the production Miss Davies devoted several months of research in order to acquaint herself with that period of history which the picture reproduces on the screen—the latter part of the fifteenth century, when Duke Charles the Bold ruled Burgundy in conflict with Louis XI, king of France. In the picture, Miss Davies plays the dual role of Princess Mary of Burgundy and of "Yolanda," the burgher girl. Before beginning actual work on the picture, Miss Davies delved diligently into the history of that time. For weeks she was a constant visitor to the public library, studying the character of Princess Mary. She also busied herself in the study of old prints in the library and in the Metropolitan museum in order that the costumes that she wears in the picture might be absolutely authentic. Before starting work on the picture Miss Davies made a trip to Europe where she continued her research. Everything worn by the real Princess Mary, from the flare of a headdress to the buckle of a shoe has been reproduced in exact detail. Special frames had to be built for many regal gowns worn by Miss Davies in order to convey the necessary fullness of the skirts. "Yolanda," which was 10 months in the making, was directed by Robert G. Vignola, who directed Miss Davies' "When Knighthood Was In Flower." The new picture is a creation of the same quintette which brought into being the famous "knighthood." In addition to Miss Davies' many other well-known players will be seen in "Yolanda."

Associate Conductor Alex Keese has selected Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" to open the program at the Howard this week. This well-known classic is always acceptable to Atlanta audiences and under the baton of Mr. Keese the Howard Symphony orchestra will bring out all the subtle beauties of this number, considered by many to be Liszt's greatest work.

During the presentation of "Felix" the cat, in his latest and best escapades, the orchestra will present two of the newest fox-trot creation, "Nobody Loves You Like I Do" and "Morning, Won't You Ever Come 'Round?" The feature picture, "Yolanda," will be presented with the original musical score written by William Frederick Peters exclusively for this picture. Atlanta theatergoers will remember with pleasure the musical accompaniment to Douglas Fairbanks' "Thief of Bagdad" and are promised the same perfect synchronization in the musical accompaniment to "Yolanda." Mlle. Melba Allports, the Canadian soprano, will appear in a beautiful setting singing classic concert numbers. Other features will add greatly to the program.

## at the MOVIES














Left to right, top: Scene with Marion Davies at the Howard theater in "Yolanda." Right top, Pat O'Malley and Agnes Ayres in "Worldly Goods," at the Rialto. Left center, Vince Vidor at the Metropolitan. Next, star from "The Girl of the Limberlost" at Alamo No. 2. Lower center, Viola Dana in "Along Came Ruth," at Loew's grand. Right lower, Mlle. Allporte, at Howard in prologue. Lower left, scene with Jackie Coogan from "Little Robinson Cruso," at Palace theater, Inman Park.

## VIOLA DANA IS STAR IN LOEW'S PHOTOPLAY

### 'Along Came Ruth' Is Clever Vehicle for Miss Dana and Other Stars.

Chuckles, giggles and hilarious laughs will succeed each other at Loew's Grand theater this week when "Along Came Ruth," Viola Dana's latest Metro picture will open for a week's run.

This is the only possible reaction for an audience to Filmdom's peppiest comedienne in an amusing story of a small town. Viola Dana as Ruth Ambrose, the girl who woke up the sleepiest town in Maine, is simply irresistible; the supporting cast of the picture is excellent, among the players being Tully Marshall, Raymond McKee, Walter Hiers, DeWitt Jennings, Gale Henry and Victor Potel.

Winifred Dunn adapted this Henry W. Savage stage production which was written by Holman Day, and Eddie Cline directed the picture. The cameraman was John Arnold.

The story starts out when Ruth Ambrose, an unsuccessful commercial artist in the big city, recklessly spends $15.50 of her entire capital amounting to $18.40 to get to Acton, Maine. It's a town she has never seen, but, being full of pep, she likes its name. Ruth gets a job and with her novel methods turns out the entire town to the big sale she puts on for her firm.

There are politics in the story and a race for mayor, in which one of the candidates is the father of a young man who is deeply in love with Ruth. The boy has a flivver and his rival a big car. There are plots and counterplots with startling climax and, of course, a happy ending.

"Along Came Ruth" was originally a sensation of the Paris stage, this brilliant comedy by Fonson and Wickeler being adapted to an American setting by Holman Day, who scored a tremendous stage success over here with the show under the production of Henry W. Savage.

There are five real stars in the picture in addition to Viola Dana. There's no better actor on the screen than Tully Marshall, who starred on Broadway in "Paid in Full" and "The City," and who will be remembered in "The Covered Wagon." Walter Hiers, Georgia boy, makes his success with "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime." Victor Potel will be remembered for his Slippery Slim fame, and Gale Henry everybody knows—she of the old Universal comedies. Raymond McKee is another star who will be seen in this extraordinary picture.

"Along Came Ruth" will be shown at every performance at Loew's Grand theater this week in addition to the regular run of vaudeville, including the big-time act, "The Review of Reviews."

### Wonder Picture.

(At the Alamo No. 2.)

Gene Stratton Porter's "A Girl of the Limberlost," known perhaps to every book lover in the country, is at last in pictures, having been filmed for F. B. O., and will be shown for the first time in Atlanta at Alamo No. 2 next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is the story of a girl of the Michigan woods; a buoyant, lovable type of self-reliant American. Her philosophy is one of love and kindness towards all things; her hope never dimmed by reverses, she reaches out and by the sheer beauty of her soul, and the purity of her vision, she wins from barren and unpromising surroundings those rewards of high courage and patience.

The riches and beauties of the great-out-of-doors are strewn through all the pages of this famous novel, and it is said the screen version, while closely to the story, has lost none of the human-heart interest which made "A Girl of the Limberlost" one of the greatest sellers of all modern fiction. The cast is headed by Gloria Grey, Emily Fitzroy, Cullen Landis and Raymond McKee.

## 'WORLDLY GOODS' AT RIALTO FEATURE PLAY

"Worldly Goods," a new Paramount picture starring Agnes Ayres will be the feature at the Rialto theater this week. It is a Paul Bern production, adapted by A. P. Younger from Sophie Kerr's Ladies' Home Journal series and popular novel of the same name. Pat O'Malley, Victor Varconi, Edythe Chapman and others appear in the strong supporting cast.

Another "Telephone Girl" story from H. C. Witwer's pen called "William Tells" is another pleasing feature of the Rialto's program for another big week.

The story of "Worldly Goods" visualizes what happens to a young self-supporting girl who marries a romantic weakling, believes in him, trusts him; and how she handles the situation which arises when the inevitable disillusionment comes.

Briefly told, the story, deals with Eleanor Lawson, a girl of 20, secretary to the manager of a big department store. The girl, as portrayed by Agnes Ayres, is loved by the store manager (Victor Varconi), who would gladly marry her. She is averse to marriage, her bent being a career as a fashion designer.

Pat O'Malley, as Fred Hopper, an automobile salesman and just a bit breezier than the average in that line of business, meets the girl and promises himself that he will make her his wife. So confident is he that she will yield to his blandishments, that he buys the ring first at a dollar down and a dollar a week.

She is won by his arguments, believing his schemes for making millions will come true and the wedding takes place, to the great joy of the bride's father (Bert Woodruff), and to the dismay of Edythe Chapman, her mother, who vividly remembers the same promises were made to her.

After the marriage bubble bursts, air castles come toppling down, one after the other. Hopper's mission in life seems to be flittering from one job to another. The young wife tires of bill collectors—most of all the man who sold the engagement ring and cannot collect.

She goes back to work in the gown department of the store where she was formerly employed—the store managed by the man who loved her.

Her husband finds her there, and from that point the story progresses with a maximum of thrills, laughs and extremely unusual situations. It is built to an unusual and exciting climax under skillful direction. Manon George, Cecille Evans and Otto Lederer complete the cast.

### Jackie Coogan.

(At The Palace Theater.)

Jackie Coogan's latest Metro-Goldwyn picture, 'Little Robinson Crusoe,' is the attraction at the Palace theater Monday and Tuesday. According to reports, this production provides wonderful entertainment for all children—young or old.

The story was written by Willard Mack, famous American playwright, especially for the juvenile star, and tells about the adventures of a small boy cast up on a South Sea island.

The supporting cast includes Tom Santschi, Gloria Grey, Will Walling, Bert Sprotte, Noble Johnson, Tote Ducrow and C. H. Wilson. It was produced under the supervision of Jack Coogan, Sr.

"The Interpreter's House" and "One Way Street" will be the first pictures to be made at the Biograph studio, New York, under First National's new eastern producing schedule. Earl Hudson will supervise.


Metropolitan

Daily
11°~12:30
2:~4:00
5~7:30
9:15



FROM THE CLYDE FITCH STAGE PLAY

"BARBARA FRIETCHIE"

WITH

FLORENCE VIDOR

PATHE REVIEW

FOX'S METROPOLITAN NEWS

LEIDE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

A Her Lauded in Storying and the Pagef History Brougo Life on the Screewith all Her Fervpatriotism, Gouous Constancy and uring Charm



A 14-Karat Komedy

A Paramount Picture



ADOLPH ZUKOR, JESSE L. LASKY present

THE story of a girl who thought that hot air came from furnaces—till she got herself a husband.

AGNES AYRES in "WORLDLY GOODS"

From the novel by Sophie Kerr

A BRILLIANT picture of marriage. As true as life as your next-door neighbor. And bubbling with fun and wholesomeness.

"The Telephone Girl" BY H. C. WITWER
PATHE NEWS
RIALTO ORCHESTRA W. HUBNER, CONDUCTING

ADMISSION
Matinee: Adults.....25c Children.....10c
Evening: Adults.....30c Children.....10c

Starting Hours: 11:00, 12:40, 2:20, 4:00, 5:40, 7:20, 9:30

RIALTO



"YOLANDA"

DIRECT FROM ITS BIG NEW YORK SHOWING!

The Thrilling Love Story of a Beauty Who Defied the Powers of the Mighty for Her Lover's Kisses



WITH THE INCOMPARABLE STAR

MARION DAVIES ALL WEEK

TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE AND CAST

Paul McAllister, Johnny Dooley, Ralph Graves
Lyn Harding, Theresa Maxwell, Roy Applegate
Thomas Findlay, Holbrook Blinn, Mary Kennedy

A PAWN on the chessboard of an empire—A toy in the hands of fate—The beautiful Princess Mary matches her wits against the powers of evil—and wins!

SATURDAY AND HOLIDAY EVENING PRICES CHILDREN, NIGHTS, 20c

PERFORMANCES: 10:45-12:25-2:05-3:51-5:40-7:26-9:21

HOWARD

# Miss Kinnebrew Weds Mr. Smith At Lovely Ceremony

Athens, Ga., November 29.—The First Methodist church was the scene of an unusually beautiful and interesting wedding on Wednesday evening, November 26, at 9 o'clock, when Miss Lucile Kinnebrew became the bride of Thomas Jefferson Smith, Jr., of McRae. Dr. S. E. Wasson, pastor of the church, officiated and following an exquisite prelude of appropriate musical numbers, played by Mrs. Katie Jester Griffeth on the organ, accompanied by George Sabados, of Boston, Mass., on the violin, the wedding chorus from Lohengrin heralded the coming of the procession, led by the ushers, Milo Hatch, of Augusta; Leon L. Folsom, of McRae; E. Hulme Kinnebrew of Athens, and Prof. John Wade, of the University of Georgia and Marshalville.

Miss Ruth Kinnebrew, youngest sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and was gowned in coral georgette with trimmings of lovely lace edged with rhinestones, silver ribbons and pastel flowers. She wore silver slippers and carried an armful of huge cream chrysanthemums tied with tulle.

Mrs. Hulme Kinnebrew, in orchid georgette beaded from neck to hem, was matron of honor, her flowers long-stemmed yellow chrysanthemums. In her hair she wore a bandeau of silver leaves studded with brilliants. The bridesmaids were Misses Elizabeth Bondurant, Carrie Ford and Harriette Kinnebrew, of Franklin, N. C.

Miss Mary Winston was junior bridesmaid.

The flower girls were little Misses Kathryn Davis and Maybeth Mitchell.

The bride entered with her brother, Oscar Kinnebrew, who gave her in marriage. Master Hulme Kinnebrew was ring bearer.

The bride's beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of lustrous white satin and her veil of floating gossamer tulle caught to her dark hair with orange blossoms, she was the last of the fair contingent of maids to enter. She carried a shower of valley lilies and brides roses which completed and added great dignity to her gown so smartly and beautifully created of the satin, beading of pearls and rhinestones, and soft, graceful drapery in front. The lines were straight and the sleeves long and tight fitting.

Mr. Smith was attended by his brother, Alexander Peterson Smith, of McRae, as best man, and Hugh Peterson, of Ailey; Malcolm M. Smith, of McRae; Freeman McClure, of Lafayette, and Fleetwood Lanier, of Athens, as groomsmen.

The handsome church presented a scene of great beauty with its artistic decorations of green and white. Clusters of mammoth white chrysanthemums in long-handled baskets on pedestals and altar shone out from the banking of stately palms, the altar and choir railings twined with waxy smilax and studded with smaller clusters of the snowy chrysanthemums. Smilax trailed against the long white balcony and above the choir loft, and was festooned about the lofty windows.

Following the ceremony, the out-of-town guests, bridal party and relatives were entertained at a delightfully informal reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ambrose Penn Winston and Mr. Winston, on University drive.

Mrs. Winston, in grey georgette beaded in cut steel beads, was assisted in extending the hospitality of her home by Mrs. Brooks Atkinson, of Timmonsville, S. C.; Mrs. E. R. Kingebrew, of Franklin, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hulme Kinnebrew.

Miss Mary Winston and Miss Furlow Taylor, of Marshallville, had charge of the bride's book.

Mrs. Smith presented her attendants with lovely French boudoir lamps, and Mr. Smith gave the men in the party silver fountain pens.

Mrs. Smith is the third daughter of the late Colonel R. H. Kinnebrew and Mrs. Mary Hulme Kinnebrew. She is one of five beautiful daughters, and is the sister of Mrs. A. P. Winston, of Athens; Mrs. Harold T. Sloan, of Franklin, N. C.; Mrs. Charles A. Marmelstein, of Atlanta, and Miss Ruth Kinnebrew, of Athens.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. T. J. Smith and Mrs. Eula Peterson Smith, of McRae, two of the oldest and most influential families of south Georgia. Mr. Smith is a brother of Senator Fred A. Smith and Alexander P. Smith, of McRae, and Mr. Malcolm M. Smith, of Emory university. "Jeff," as he is known to his friends, is a graduate of Georgia Military academy and the University of Georgia.

## *Club Will Sponsor Turkey Supper for K. C.*

On Monday evening, December 1 the K. of C. frolic at the auditorium annex will be opened with a turkey supper to be sponsored by the Catholic Business and Professional Woman's club. The supper will be from 6 to 7:30 and tickets may be obtained at 50c a plate from any member of the Catholic Woman's club or at the door.

At their supper meeting on November 25 the Catholic Business and Professional Woman's club voted to sponsor this supper and in this manner aid the K. of C. in their frolic which is being held to raise a fund to build a Catholic community house in which all Catholic clubs of the city will be housed.

## *College Notes From LaGrange.*

The memory of Thanksgiving day of 1924 will long be kept in the hearts of LaGrange college girls From early morning until late evening they found themselves busy, doing lovely things for people and having lovely things done for them. At 9 o'clock in the morning, Rev. Mr. Wallace Rogers held an appropriate Thanksgiving service in the auditorium. At 10 o'clock the junior-senior basketball game was called. There was much enthusiasm on both sides while a very close match was played. Just after the game the girls who had charge of Thanksgiving baskets for the poor went on their joyous mission of delivering them. 1 o'clock found the side campus a merry scene. Laughing girls with long sticks were roasting wieners and toasting marshmallows over glowing ashes. At 6 o'clock there was a formal dinner in the dining hall. The room was decorated with autumn colors. The table was in the form of a large "T." It was decorated with rustic pine needles and ours against a background of red and black—college colors. The centerpiece was made of harvest fruits and nuts, surrounded by large red and white candles. Miss Nona Davis, of the department of English, was toastmistress. Toasts were given to the lag, the occasion, the classes and their sponsors and to the president of the college, Mr. W. E. Thompson. Lively songs by the classes helped to give spirit and enthusiasm to the occasion.

The Japanese tea given by the special class on Friday was a great success. The proceeds from the tea will go toward bearing the expense of the 1924-25 "Quadrangle."

Mrs. Valena Younghlood, sponsor for the junior class, entertained the members of that class at a special table at the Japanese tea.

The junior and senior students of the home economics department gave a dinner Monday evening in the domestic science dining room, using Thanksgiving decorations and favors. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bailey, Miss Roberta Black, Mrs. O. M. Abbott and Miss Rosa Muller.

The "mock court," given by the Quill Drivers' club Saturday evening in the prayer hall, furnished one of the most delightful hours of fun imaginable. Every one congratulated the "judge" and all the officers of his court—hoping to be able to have him in case a judge is ever needed.

The Glee club gave its first program for the year at the First Methodist church in LaGrange last Sunday evening. This consisted of several choruses, solos, a quartet and two readings.

Rev. R. O. Butler, of Goldsboro, N. C., visited his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Butler, last week-end. Mr. Butler led the Y. W. vesper service Sunday evening.

Those spending last week-end at their homes were: Misses Gladys Perry, Decatur; Annie Kate Lewis, Franklin, and Willard Jones, West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Fat Andrews, from the Thurston-Hatcher studio, Atlanta, have been at the college all week taking pictures for the 1924-25 "Quadrangle."

Misses Gladys Hansard and Annie Lou Lamback spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Monday morning the members of the freshman class were carried by their sponsor, Miss Ruth Brunnquell, to cook breakfast at a cave about one mile from the college. Although cooking breakfast was the chief amusement, the girls enjoyed climbing the banks and running through the woods around the cave. When they were ready to return to the campus, they gave an ehthusiastic yell for Miss Brunnquell.


# Advance Sale of Gift Furniture

**Practical Desirable**

**Priced for Early Selling**

HAVERTY'S

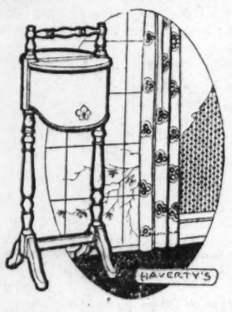


**Suite of Vanity, Bed and Chifforette! Dark, Rich Walnut Finish, Gold Stripe . $119**

You can furnish your bedroom in good taste and make it a room of charm and comfort with the Vanity Suite illustrated. The special "Suite Sale" price is $119.00.

Group of large Vanity, full size, bow-foot Bed and Chifforette. All pieces are of veneered Walnut construction in dark, rich Walnut finish striped in gold.

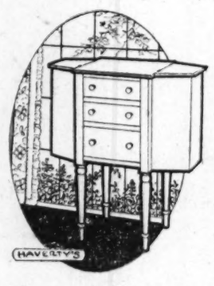
**Terms: $5.00 Cash, $2.50 Weekly.**



**Decorated Sewing Cabinet . . . $14.75**

As illustrated! Javan Mahogany finish decorated. Special value $14.75. Pan, black, red and gold decorated, $15.75. The newest thing in Sewing Cabinets.

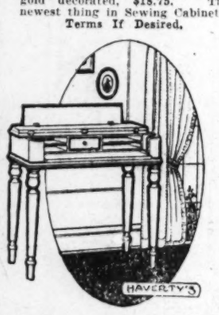
Terms If Desired.



**Sewing Cabinets . $22.50**

Handsome Sewing Cabinets, useful and economical, are here. All types, the newest finishes and the best values you will find at Haverty's. As illustrated, brown mahogany finish, $22.50.

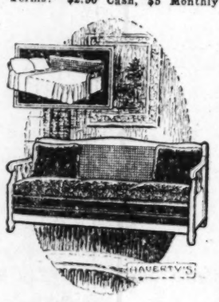
Terms: $2.50 Cash, $5 Monthly



**Spinet Desks . . $29.50**

Beautiful Spinet Desks are here for your choosing as low priced as $29.50 each. Mahogany finished. A large number of other desks at special prices, making your selection an easy one.

Terms: $2.50 Cash, $5 Monthly



**Davenport Bed (Velour) $98.50**

Cane-filled, Velour-covered Davenport Beds from "Kroehler" are here for homes at special prices as illustrated, $98.50 makes bed.

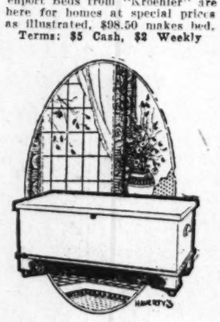
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**Junior Lamps . . $24.50**

The most attractive Junior Lamp we have seen this season! These fine Junior Lamps have silk shades and polychrome stands. Choice of popular colors to select from.

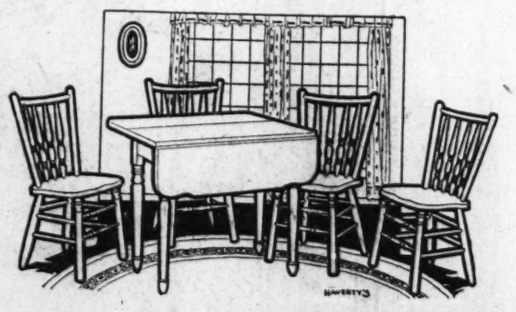
Terms: $2.50 Cash, $5 Monthly



**Red Cedar Chests . $17.50**

Aromatic, red cedar Chests, priced as low as $17.50 at Haverty's. Size 40 inches long, 18 inches wide and 19¾ inches deep. Moth-proof, moth destructive. A real GIFT.

Terms: $1 Cash, $1 Weekly



**Five-Piece Breakfast Suites Enameled In Popular Colors . . . . $29.75**

You will revel in the charming colors, the fine enamel work and firm construction of these useful breakfast suites that are presented to Atlanta tomorrow.

Special tomorrow at figures of $29.75. Buy in popular colors of rose and gray, blue and ivory and orange and black. Drop-leaf Table and four Chairs.

**Terms: $2.75 Cash, $5.00 Monthly**

## Santa Claus Letter Contest!

Children up to 8 years, write Santa Claus a letter of ot more than 50 words, telling him what you want for Christmas. Mail your letter to Santa Claus, care Haverty's. Two judges Atlanta ladies, will select the two best letters, a girl's and a boy's, for a Kitchen Cabinet and an Automobile prize. Prizes given Dec. 23rd. Contest closes Dec. 20th.

Write Your Letter Now



## Haverty's Balcony Toy Shop Headquarters for Santa Clas



**This Shoofly $2.50**

Think of the fun your little child, boy or girl, can have with this Shoofly. Finished in white with red trim. Easy rocking stretchers.

Buy at Once



**Kitchen Cabinet $1.95**

All white enamel finish. Thirteen inches high, eleven and one-half inches wide. Has flour, cake and bread boxes, rolling pin, biscuit cutter and masher.

Buy at Once.



**Dodge Auto $8.95**

Full 31-inch length! 10-inch rubber-tired wheels. Metal body of red with green trim. Rubber tips on pedals, swift, smooth running movement.

Terms If Desired



**Disc Wheel Wagon $4.50**

Four 5-inch disc wheels mounted with thick rubber tires. 48 inches from tongue to end. Metal brace construction, metal handle, red wheels.

Buy at Once.



**Velocipede $4.50**

Velocipedes tomorrow as low as $4.50 each. Front wheels, 14½ inches high, back wheels 8½ inches. Full height, 20 inches. Rubber tires.

Terms If Desired



**This Buddie Scooter Is $3.75**

36 inches long. You can almost fly with this "Buddie Scooter." Two 9-inch rubber-tired wheels. Handle bars 30 inches high. Black and gold, red wheels.

Terms If Desired.



**Doll Carriages $4.95**

Doll Buggies are here in your choice of finishes, grays, mahogany, blues and ivory. Our price of $4.95 is special this week.

Terms If Desired.



**Child's Rocker $2.50**

Haverty's "Balcony Toy Shop" contains a number of children's Chairs and Rockers. Rockers strong and comfortable, priced $2.50.



**Symphony Piano $2.25**

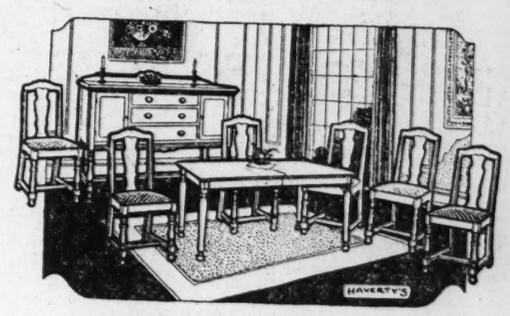
Every little tot wants one of these "Symphony" Pianos. They are special this week at figures of $2.25. Buy before we are sold out!

No C. O. D.'s.

Mail Orders Filled When Accompanied by Check in Ful

# HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street



**Dining Suite! Buffet, Table, Six Chairs, Genuine Walnut Veneer . . . . . $98.50**

This beautiful Dining Room Suite consists of Buffet, Oblong Dining Table and six tapestry Upholstered Dining Chairs.

The suite is of veneered construction in popular American walnut finish. Easy terms on this beautiful suite are available.

**Terms: $5 Cash, $2 Weekly**



**Mitered Mirrors . . $7.85**

You are immediately aware upon entering our doors that this is a store of beautiful mirrors. The prices begin at $7.85 in the 12x22-inch size, mitered. Other values.

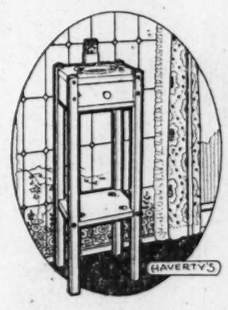
Terms If Desired.



**End Tables . . . . $4.95**

Valuable and much appreciated Gifts are these inexpensive End Tables at Haverty's at prices that begin at $4.95. Buy at once!

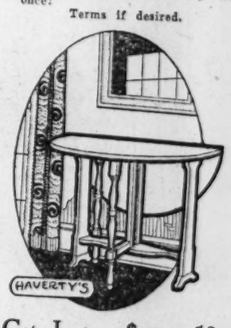
Terms If desired.



**This Smoking Stand . . . $6.75**

Exactly as pictured. This mahogany finished smoking stand has drawer, blue glass tray receptacle, match box stand and two cigar rests. It is an exceptional value, a good GIFT.

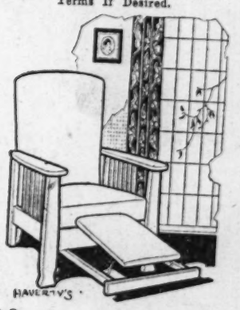
Terms If Desired.



**Gate Leg Table . $22.50**

The prices on our large stock of Gate Leg Tables begin at low figures of $22.50. All styles and finishes on special display in our store. Select yours at once.

Terms: $2.50 Cash, $5 Monthly.



**Morris Chairs . . $39.50**

Men who want to thoroughly relax and thus rest prefer these comfortable Morris Chairs. Mahogany finished and upholstering of brown imitation leather. Foot rest, etc.

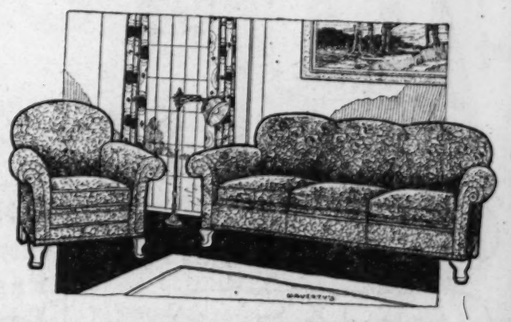
Terms: $2.50 Cash, $5 Monthly



**Drop Leaf Tea Cart $24.50**

Women prefer the drop-leaf Tea Cart like our illustration here. We have many different styles and finishes to present to you. As pictured in mahogany finish. $24.50.

Terms: $4.50 Cash, $5 Monthly.



**Davenport and Club Chair of Velour Upholstering, Loose, Spring-Filled Cushions, $98.50**

This luxurious Living Room Suite is perhaps the finest value of its kind yet to be presented to Atlanta homes. The suite consists of two pieces, Davenport and Club Chair.

The pieces illustrated are upholstered in good quality velour. There are loose, spring-filled cushions and spring edge construction. An opportunity to save!

**Terms: $8.50 Cash, $8 Monthly**

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1924



# VIGNETTES OF LIFE—There's a Reason

By FRANK GODWIN



IF SOME MORNING THE COFFEE'S JUST RIGHT AND FRIEND WIFE IS IN A RARE HUMOR AND SAYS YOU ARE BETTER LOOKING THAN EVER..



.. AND THE YOUNGSTER SUDDENLY SHOWS GREAT AFFECTION ...



AND THE CRABBY OLD JANITOR ASKS YOU WITH A SMILE IF YOU HAVE ENOUGH HEAT.....



AND THE GIRL AT THE CIGAR STORE HAS YOUR SMOKES READY AND BEAMS ON YOU..



AND THE POSTMAN RUNS HALF A BLOCK TO GIVE YOU YOUR MAIL ...



AND THE ELEVATOR BOY BECOMES CHESTERFIELDIAN...



AND YOUR STENOG SMILES ALL DAY AND LOOKS AT YOU AS IF YOU WERE RODOLPH VALENTINO.....



AND YOU HAVE ALL KINDS OF ATTENTION AT LUNCH



AND THE OFFICE BOY CAN'T DO ENOUGH WORK..




DON'T THINK THE MILLENNIUM HAS ARRIVED.

JUST REMEMBER A CERTAIN APPROACHING DATE!

11-30

# The Fly And The Ointment

Blue Ribbon Fiction

by Octavus Roy Cohen




*"Suttinly. That ain't hahdly no buildin' to climb. Ise done clumb fifty-story buildin's a heap of times. Li'l six-story one like'n to this less'n nothin'."*

## *Circumstances Had Put Him in a Most Perilous Position and Fear Made Up the Burden of His Days.*

FRAGMENT WARD'S landlady was unaware of the fact that Mr. Ward planned a sudden and complete exodus from Decatur, else the exodusting might have been less successful. Fragment considered that she should have been on notice. He owed her $38, possessed $5, and was as innocent of a job or prospect thereof as a fish is of clothes. Payment to her of the $5 would have helped her little and hurt him much. Therefore, he purchased a ticket for Birmingham, and left an empty and aged trunk as a memento.

The Jim Crow car was crowded to suffocation, and Fragment was tired. Twice he lurched the length of the car prospecting for a seat. There was none to be had unless he succeeded in inducing the flashly colored gentleman in midcar to occupy his proper proportion of space. Deliberately, Fragment made the attempt.

"Anybody usin' the other half of yo' seat, brother?"

The sartorial delight looked up languidly. "Uh-huh."

"Who?"

"Me."

Fragment choked. "I craves to sit down."

"Tough luck," commented the stranger.

Mr. Ward was a dusky gentleman of mild disposition. Being slow to wrath and keenly conscious of his own lack of physical power, he yet possessed a limit to patience. Abruptly and forcefully he wedged himself in beside the other. That personage flushed a rich lavender and reluctantly made room. "Whyn't you ast a feller c'n you sit with him?"

"I aims to save my breff."

"Huh! You sho' don't keer who you gits into trouble with."

The stranger surveyed the landscape beyond the grimy window. Mr. Ward fidgeted uncomfortably, as he contrasted his own attenuated figure and too modest apparel with the shrieking elegance of the person sitting alongside. That gentleman glowed in purple radiance: coat, trousers, sox and tie. The hat was a floppy panama with a purple band, the shirt of white silk striped with purple, the belt of ochre with gloves to match. Affluence oozed from every pore as visibly as did the purple edged silk handkerchief from the breast pocket of his coat.

Too, he was a large man, and now that Fragment was comfortably ensconced, he preferred friendship to hostility. His timid overtures at first met with a frigid reception; later his fellow passenger warmed to the delicate flattery and vouchsafed a few words.

"You c'n remain sittin' where you is at, brother. But you is lucky I lets you do same."

"Reckon so. I usually studies to 'void trouble. It don't do nothin' only raise hell."

"You said it—an' you speechifies like you knows what you means."

Mr. Ward grimaced. "Troubles is the on'y things I ain't got nothin' else but."

"I has 'em, too," sympathized the other. "I has been wo'ied fo' th'ee days 'bout should I do a hund'ed dolar job of wuk in Bumminham or should I do a two hund'ed dollar job in N'Yawlins."

Fragment's eyes popped. "Thems what I calls turrible worriments." He hesitated a moment and then "What soht of business you is in, brother, that you has such fierce troubles?"

THE stranger's voice rang with a nuance of pride—

"I flys."

"Y-you whiches?"

"I is a human fly."

Mr. Ward was dazed. "Ain't it the truth. Is it?"

"Uh-huh. Pow'ful prevaricatin' profession, too."

Curiosity mastered the little man. "What you does when you gits to be a human fly?"

"I climbs tall buildin's on the outside. Stahts fum the groun' an' climbs to the roof 'thouht no ropes n'r neither nothin'. Jes' like a fly, which is how come folks to call me one."

"Wiggilin' Tripe! Climbs sides of buildin's?"

"Uh-huh. It pays awful good."

"S'posin' you slips?"

"I ain't never slipped yet.'

"But iffn you did?"

"Git squshed, I reckon."

Fragment shivered, and inspected his companion with new respect. "An' you looks like you has got yo' good sense, too."

"Tain't so bahd," explained the other. "I was to git a hund'ed dollars fo' climbin' the Penny Prudential Bank buildin' in Bumminham under the suspicions of The Sons & Daughters of I Will Arise. They was aimin' to use me as a advertisin' medjum in a membership drive which they is drivin'. They was to pay me twen'y-five dollars when I arrove in Bumminham an' sevumpty-five mo' when I climb the buildin'."

"Tha's a heap of money. Feller c'n buy a awful good coffin fo' less'n that."

"I ain't speckilatin' 'bout no coffins. Ain't gwine to Bumminham anyhow."

"How come?"

"On count of two reasons. Fust place, jes' befo' I lef' Nashville this mawnin' I gits a letter from N'Yawlins offerin' me two hund'ed fo' th'ee climbs, fust climb to be same date as what Bumminham wanted. An' I didn't have no time to notify the Bumminham 'ficials. Anyway, Bumminham ain't no good town to human fly in on account they's a lot of soot sailin' roun' in the air which leaves a oil coatin' on the buildin's, an' a feller is soht of likely to slide off."

"Ain't they spectin' you in Bumminham?"

"Sho'ly. But they's a heap of pussons which has 'spected me which has be'n dis'pointed. An' N'Yawlins is the fondest city I is of."

"You ain't even gwine stop off an' cillec' them twen'y-five dollars that they gives you when you 'rives?"

"No," murmured the human fly sadly, "I'se got a thoo ticket."

"My name is Fragment Ward," volunteered the small man hopefully.

"Mine's Mistuh Moss—Ellis Moss," answered the human fly.

"Ise tickled to meet up with you, Mistuh Moss. I is happy to know they's somebody which has less sense than what I is got."

"They's wuss ways of earnin' a livin' than human flyin', Brother Ward."

"Name' which?"

"Name'—Oh, well, I reckon they's a heap of wuss ones, anyway."

"Well—" and Mr. Ward spoke with extreme positiveness—'they is two jobs I ain't never gwine try—an' both of 'em is human flyin'."

The lengthy train quivered to a halt under the shed of the Birmingham station, and the Jim Crow car disgorged many tired passengers. Fragment bade farewell to his magniloquent friend, and left with the others, standing uncertainly near the cars and staring apprehensively through the swirl of hurrying humanity.

HE was a small man and a worried negro as he stood there, and Birmingham impressed him as being a large and unfriendly city. Smoke—smoke everywhere—and myriad persons hastening to specific destina-

# The Fly and the Ointment

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 3

tions. Only Fragment, of them all, was committed to no particular destination. He felt horribly, alone, terrifyingly friendless—and unutterably broke.

Somehow, his financial stringency had caused him no particular worry until this moment. There had been a flush of enthusiasm in effecting his escape from the irate and physically competent landlady in Decatur, and introspection had been impossible during the absorbing conversation with Mr. Ellis Moss on the train. It was only now that he had commenced to realize his personal bankruptcy. "Money"—he mused mournfully, as he jingled a few lonesome coins about in his pants pocket—"you is the one thing I ain't got none of."

A stranger in a strange land with acute hunger gnawing at his innards. Six bits and a nickel in cash and nothing in prospect but the future. Panic seized him. Suppose his efforts toward immediate employment were unavailing—and he had heard that the tales of good times in Birmingham were exaggerations. Suppose . . . he contemplated many dire possibilities as he meandered fearfully across the tracks toward the gaping exit gate. He now regretted the whole foolish scheme: better off in Decatur, he was. He had friends there.

At the gate he paused. He didn't know where to go or what to do when he got there. Standing flat-footed near the exit was a portly colored individual who seemed competent to provide information. The stranger was not tall, but his girth was magnificent. And he was staring toward the recently arrived train with an expression of mingled expectancy and disappointment. Instinctively, Fragment knew what he was and why he waited; knew that this was a representative of The Sons & Daughters of I Will Arise awaiting the human fly. Fragment was certain, and into his brain crept envious thought of the twenty-five dollars which this person held in escrow for Mr. Ellis Moss.

Twenty-five dollars. Cash. It seemed a trifle more than all the money in the world. With twenty-five dollars he could find a lunch room and stuff himself to satiety with barbecue meat and hot coffee; do it not once, but several times. He'd eat until he had enough—then he'd start all over again. Fragment was victim to an appetite with which mere brain could not cope. A five dollar appetite and eighty cents in cash. In a strange town—

The portly gentleman at the gate turned away disappointedly. Fragment touched him on the arm.

"Evenin'."

"Evenin'."

Fragment thought of the twenty-five dollars in the other's pocket. "You is waitin' fo' some one?"

"I was," corrected the Birmingham negro.

"You was waitin' fo' Mistuh Ellis Moss?"

The stout man frowned in puzzlement. "Yeh."

Fragment drew a deep breath. After all, the situation was desperate—and so was Fragment.

"Well, you ain't waitin' fo' him no mo'."

"What you means, cullud boy?"

"You ain't waitin' fo' him no mo', big feller, on account I is him!"

"Says which?"

"Says I is him," repeated Fragment. "I is the human fly!"

FOR several moments nothing passed between them but silence. From under the shed came a clanging and puffing, and the train pulled out for New Orleans. Fragment breathed easier then; no chance for the genuine human fly to alight and ruin his prospects of twenty-five immediate dollars. With renewed courage he met the doubtful eyes of the hefty personage.

"Well," demanded Fragment, with more than a hint of belligerence in his tone, "what you says nothin' so much about?"

The big man shook his head. "Ise be'n thinkin'."

"I useter do that, but they no money in it."

"Y-you don't look like no human fly. You looks like a muskeeter."

"Looks never made nobody nothin'. Ise named Mistuh Ellis Moss an' Ise a human fly which wants my twen'y-five dollars cash money immedjit."

A peculiar light flashed briefly in the eyes of the big man, and he clutched Fragment by the arm. "Come 'long with me," he commanded, and piloted Fragment to a waiting hack.

The drive in the ramshackle vehicle was no part of a joyride for Mr. Ward. Only once did his ponderous host deign to converse and in that brief moment confided the information that his name was Walter Nutriment and that by profession he was the inventor, manufacturer, and distributor of Nutriment's Superb Magnificent ointment, best salve on both sides of the Atlantic for curing rheumatism, neuralgia, skin diseases, indigestion, headache, and epilepsy. That information imparted, Mr. Nutriment relapsed into an ominously contemplative mood, and Fragment considered departing the hack informally and entirely. He was obsessed with the idea that something had slipped somewhere; that already his deception had been discovered and he was about to come in abrupt contact with the law.

But those fears were gloriously allayed when Mr. Nutriment conducted him into the presence of Dr. Elijah Atcherson, newly elected grand magnificent high potentate of The Sons & Daughters of I Will Arise and hinted that the payment of twenty-five dollars was in order.

Dr. Atcherson was delighted to meet Mr. Moss, and immediately handed out twenty-five dollars in cash, obtaining thereof Fragment's scrawled receipt. Dr. Atcherson, however was vaguely disappointed.

"You don't look like much fly," he commented.

"Anybody c'n look like a fly," returned Fragment boldly, patting the money in his pocket. "Takes flyin' to tell which is the flyest."

Dr. Atcherson sighed. "Reckon so. But jes' the same you ain't much to look at."

"Wait ontil I stahts human flyin'. You is gwine be glad 'nough to look at me then."

He rose to go. Walter Nutriment did likewise. Fragment felt an instinctive aversion to Walter. Dr. Atcherson bade them farewell, but at the door he halted Fragment.

"They's a frien' of mine wants to meet up with you, Brother Moss."

"Name' which?"

"Keefe Gaines."

"What he is?"

"Undertaker."

Fragment ducked. He was hungry, and his nerves were in no condition for such ill timed humor.

In response to his request, Walter steered him into Bud Peaglar's Barbecue lunch room and billiard parlor, where Fragment quickly established himself as a gastronomic artist supreme. At the conclusion of his mammoth meal he accepted a malodorous cheroot from his self appointed guide, and consented to view the city of his future triumphs. He desired to make his tour of inspection alone, but somehow Mr. Nutriment was loath to be shaken. And Fragment felt a growing antipathy to the self-important fat man who manufactured rheumatism ointment. They emerged from Bud's place and meandered down 18th street.

Eighteenth street—the Broadway of Birmingham's populous darktown—was a welter of discordant activity. Street cars clanged noisily, automobiles honked impatiently. Negro jitneys skidded crazily through traffic openings bound out 18th toward Avenue F and thence to Titisville. Negro business establishments were everywhere The Acey Upshaw Taxicab company, Keefe Gaines' Mortuary emporium, Yeast & Sneed's Used Clothing exchange, offices of The Amalgamated Order of Laboring Ladies, Exotic Hines' Artistic Photograph gallery, The Gold Crown Ice Cream parlor—the ornate portals of The Champion and Frolic theaters. And, between 3d and 4th avenues, a six story red brick building towering skyward.

"THAT," designated Walter, "is the Penny Prudential Bank buildin'."

"Ain't it the truth?" retorted Fragment vaguely.

"Tha's the buildin' which you is gwine human fly up."

Fragment experienced a sinking sensation below the belt buckle. "Up it?"

"Uh-huh."

"Fum groun' to roof?"

"Onles you slips."

"Hot dam!"

"Way I understan's things," proffered Walter, "you is gwine climb that buildin' one week fum Thu'sday. Ev'y cullud gemmun an' lady in Bumminham is waitin' to see you do same."

Fragment's answer was Delphic. "They is sho'ly got a long time to wait, ain't they?"

Walter's eyes narrowed. "You ain't skeered on account the buildin' is too tall, is you?"

"Skeered? Huh! I c'n human fly up the outside of that buildin' easy as I could up a two story house. An' that ain't no lie."

Mr. Nutriment introduced Fragment to several friends, dilating upon his glories. Mr. Ward expanded under the adulation. Then his guide escorted him to the Cozy Home hotel, where he was introduced to Sally Crouch, the proprietess, and duly installed in a clean and comfortable room. Fragment pointedly bade Mr. Nutriment farewell. But at the doorway Walter turned—

"Ise gwine be heah at 9 o'clock in the mawnin' to make talk with you, Mistuh Moss. Ise expectin' you to be expectin' me."

The door closed. Fragment stared at the oak panels. He was obsessed by the certainty that all was not as it should be.

"That man," he apostrophized, "is the dawggondest positivest expecter."

He dropped off to sleep easily enough, well fed for the first time in weeks. The future troubled him not overly much just then. After all, it was the future, and the present was taken care of very well indeed. But in the morning, as he lay staring through the window toward the rising sun, doubt assailed him. Doubt and fear. Trepidation—anesthetized by hunger the previous day—settled gloomily about his soul, and he knew that before long the future must become the present. And that spelled Trouble with a significantly capital T.

Fragment's conscience troubled him not a whit. According to his code a man was justified in doing anything in deference to his appetite. And his worries would have been less had it not been for the fear implanted in him by the sinister figure of Mr. Walter Nutriment. The ointment manufacturer seemed possessed of the evil eye. He carried about on his pudgy face a smirk which boded evil for Fragment.

Fragment determined that when Walter called that morning at 9 o'clock he wasn't going to be there. But even as he reached that decision he knew that he was. Mr. Nutriment's smug confidence frightened Fragment. It seemed to bring the fatal Thursday closer.

HE breakfasted downstairs and returned to his room. At 9 o'clock Walter Nutriment bulked through the door smiling greasily, rubbing the moist palms of his fat hands together unctiously. "Mawnin', Mistuh Moss, I trus' you slep' good."

"Pretty good."

Mr. Nutriment overflowed a rocker, and conversed with a casualness intended to be disarming. Fragment, tidgeting uneasily, experienced an impulse to scream. He felt like a mouse just captured by a cat. And finally Mr. Nutriment came to the point.

"I manifactures Nutriment ointment," he said pointedly, "same bein' the bestest remedy what is fo' rheumatism an' other ailities which 'flicts the human race."

"Uh-huh. I bet it's awful good."

"I know it is. An' you know it is. But the trouble, Brother Moss, is that these Bumminham cullud folks don't know what I an' you knows."

Fragment wondered—probed for a sinister meaning. "You says?"

"I has be'n havin' a hahd time gittin' my ointment to be popular. An' I has come to you, knowin' you is willin' to he'p me make it sech. You is willin', ain't you?"

"We-e-ell, I ain't said I ain't."

"You ain't said you is."

"I ain't hahdly said nothin'."

"Well, I asts you to say sumthin'. Is you is or is you ain't?"

Their eyes met and held. Fragment read his answer in the cold certainty of Mr. Nutriment's stare.

"I is is."

"Good." Walter beamed as he hitched his chair closer and dropped

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# Donald MacMillan in the Arctic

## First and Exclusive Story of Thrilling Adventures in The Land of Ice and Snow

*By Donald B. MacMillan*
Commander of the Bowdoin Expedition and Special Correspondent of The Constitution.


DONALD B. MACMILLAN.

Nannook is rightly called the "King of the North." When the sun swings low along the southern horizon and darkness steals over the north, the polar bear does not hibernate, but stalks over the ice fields in bitter temperatures of 60 and 70 below zero. The Eskimo admires him for what he is, the hardiest and bravest animal of the Arctic.

When the natives congregate in the igloos during the winter nights to relate their experiences of the past year, the polar bear is the theme of their conversation. A pair of new white bearskin pants is a badge of honor. Every detail of the successful chase must be told by the proud possessor. Legends and traditions galore are existent in the minds of all men, women and children concerning this powerful animal.

As I look back over 16 years of Arctic work, the high lights of the long trail always center around Nannook as he is known to the Eskimos. A glorious day, a powerful team of fourteen and sixteen dogs, a good level ice surface, and the Eskimo is in heaven.

We were in Peabody Bay, off the big Humboldt Glacier, plodding along through a deep freshly fallen snow and studying through our amber colored snow glasses every detail of the great stretching ice fields; for polar bears at times are hard to detect, especially when lying low at a seal hole.

We crossed a fresh trail. Heavens! What a trail! The novice is astounded at the size of the tracks in deep snow. It doesn't seem possible that any animal in the world has such feet, a wise provision of nature for deep snows, for the animal is on snow shoes.

The dogs swing on to the trail, their noses to the snow, their tails deeply curled, their traces as tight as fiddle strings. We followed on for an hour scanning the trail far ahead, but as yet not a sign. An excited "Ta-koo" from one of the Eskimo boys directed my attention toward an imbedded iceberg, near which could be detected a yellowish-white body moving toward a distant berg.

We immediately snapped our whips out over the heads of the dogs to stop them. The traces were untangled to give each animal a chance for his life. Rifles were taken from their cases, magazines filled.

As we cut across toward the second berg the dogs sighted the bear. There was no need of urging them now. They were on the dead jump. The bear stopped, stretched out his long neck as if sniffing the air, then reared up on his hind legs to get a better view. He dropped, wheeled around and disappeared in the rough ice. We slipped four of the fastest dogs to overtake and round him up. Within a few minutes we were within a few yards, when all dogs were released.

It is a magnificent sight to see a big polar surrounded by thirty and forty dogs. His great body was swaying lightly from side to side, his head and neck turning slowly from right to left; not a dog dared to go near. Finally one dog, encouraged by my approach to within twenty-five feet, decided to get a grip on the bear if he could.



**Cornered: a vivid moment in a bear hunt on the ice, with the dogs baying as their great quarry, in his last extremity, takes breath. A misplay at this juncture might result grievously for the man with the camera.—(From Donald B. MacMillan's collection of photographs in the American Museum of Natural History, New York; courtesy of the museum.)**

As the dog edged closer, the bear deliberately turned the other way, and remained with head turned in that direction until he was certain of reaching his enemy. Suddenly the head



**Never does a real bear look so much like a ragged teddy bear as when he has been trapped afloat on a bit of ice, killed, and hauled through open water. Icicles hang from the carcass of this one and hauling him aboard the whaleboat is a ticklish job.—(From Donald B. MacMillan's collection of photographs in the American Museum of Natural History, New York; courtesy of the museum.)**

snapped around and I saw the dog in the air. My first thought was that the dog's head was in his mouth. The bear whirled him over and over, then shook him as a terrier would a rat; and finally lifted his head and slammed him down on the ice, apparently a lifeless mass.

"He's dead," I exclaimed to myself. But within a few minutes the dog was a hundred yards away and still going! He had learned a valuable lesson—never to get too close to a polar bear.

Another time we were a party of nine, which meant nine sledges and ninety dogs. Suddenly one team swerved sharply right and with uplifted noses started for the middle of the sound. Near a small pressure ridge where seals are wont to make their holes the faint outlines of a bear could be detected against the snow-white background. To my astonishment the eight Eskimo men were now yelling at the top of their voices, flying their long rawhide whips to turn their dogs toward the game. And they continued to yell.

I learned afterwards that this method of attack is often employed. The natives declare that such ear-splitting yells so astonish the bear that he is rooted to the spot with curiosity to know what in the world can make such a noise.

These war whoops from eight were more than this one could stand; he ambled away with his body bent back on itself almost double, wondering if we were really in pursuit, and if so, why; since nothing had ever attacked him before.

Bear and dogs were now straightened right out, and going at full speed over a smooth sea ice. When I reached for my camera and swung one leg across my load to get a grip with my knees my big gray dogs were an easy second in the race, with Nookaping-wa leading. Burying my face in the camera hood I endeavored to bring the bear into focus, plunging along at breakneck speed.

Suddenly the whole ground-glass finder was blurred with a furry mass! I had picked up the bear on the bow of my sledge, the two prongs passing beneath his belly. All desire for pictures vanished instantly. Close-ups are good things, but not too close.

When I turned following a short sprint to the right, the bear was standing on top of my loaded sledge surrounded by my yelping dogs. The other eighty, released from their sledges, were approaching with flying traces, followed by the shouting Eskimos brandishing their rifles and sealing irons.

The bear seemed to leap right into the midst of the mass and—disappeared! There was one grand mixture of dogs, traces, overturned sledge, yelps, cries of pain and now and then a flash of white, which I knew to be the bear. The Eskimos were dancing like mad around the great moving mass of fur, growls and wagging tails. No one dared to fire lest a dog be killed.

Nu-ka-ping-wa brandished a killing iron; his father Akkomo-ding-wa rushed here and there with a .35 Winchester fully cocked. Fearing for the safety of my dogs I grabbed the rifle out of his hands, stuck the muzzle in between two dogs against the body of the bear and pulled the trigger. The snapping of the rawhide whips, compelling the infuriated dogs to release their grip upon the body of the dead bear, ended the stirring fight.

We (another party, this time four of us) were a bit discouraged. We were compelled to retreat because of a lack of food. Our dogs had not been fed for four days. We had seen no bears, yet tracks were numerous. While we wondered how far our dogs could go before dropping, a bear showed his head around the corner of an ice hummock. He dashed at my team of dogs, suddenly stopped, turned and ran in the opposite direction.

I reached instantly for my camera. The Eskimo boy driving his team a few yards distant seized his rifle. As the bear turned, the boy fired from his sledge with his dogs on the jump.

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**Bound heavenward. Polar bear being hoisted on board after having been lugged from the place of death to the anchorage. —(From Donald B. MacMillan's collection of photographs in the American Museum of Natural History, New York; courtesy of the museum.)**

# When Ought a Man Give

## How So Many Husbands Are Meeting the Puzzling Problem Raised by the Discovery That Their Chosen Mates Love Them No Longer



The former Mrs. "Dolly" Fleischmann, now the very wealthy Mrs. Jay O'Brien, thanks to her first husband's generosity



Wealthy Mr. Julius Fleischmann sailing disconsolately for that dear Paris, where there is now no fond wife to greet him



The wife whom Professor Andrew Lawrence Hall-Quest surrendered to his one-time friend, Frederick W. Hart.



Mr. Jay O'Brien.

"THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY" recently printed a very interesting confession, entitled "Shall I Divorce My Wife?" It was signed by Burnham Hall, and the editor was careful to explain in a footnote that this account of domestic infelicity and its consequences was an "absolutely true record."

As Mr. Hall explained, his wife discovered after many years of married life with him that she loved another man and could be happy only with that man. The problem which the love-robbed husband discusses is what his attitude should be toward the woman of the love triangle—and also to the girl of whom he and she are the parents.

To follow the advice of his friends is, as he explains, quite impossible, for hardly any two of them agree as to the course he should pursue in order to do justice to himself and to the woman involved. Here are just a few of the contradictory bits of counsel that have been offered him:

"Serves her right; he ought to be rid of her quick."

"He should drop the matter and leave it up to her."

"She ought to be spanked into her senses and settle down in her home while she has the chance."

"He's a fool to let that youngster steal his wife."

"Abnormal creature, deserves to lose her."

"They ought to get together, forget themselves and live for the child."

After reviewing these various bits of advice the husband concludes that he is playing in a comedy fit for the Sunday comic supplements—and also in a tragedy suitable to a highbrow novel.

And how does he solve his problem? How does he escape from the maze of contradictions created by his wife's love for another?

By agreeing to divorce her just as she wishes, although he would be glad, if he could do it without risking the censure of the courts, to supply her with evidence so that she could be the one to secure the divorce.

By continuing to maintain the most friendly interest in her and to do everything in his power to help her adjust herself to the strange new environment she has chosen.

By sharing with her for all time the responsibility for the welfare of the daughter, who is still too young to appreciate the significance of her parents' separation.

That is the way Mr. Hall solves his problem. To many it will seem a sentimental and foolish way. And yet it is the way many a husband is choosing when he finds that the woman he loves no longer loves him.

It was precisely this problem which Professor Andrew Lawrence Hall-Quest, dean of the extension department of the University of Pittsburg, faced a few months ago. And he went about the solution of it in much the same way that Burnham Hall, author of "The Atlantic Monthly" article, promises to take.

When Mrs. Hall-Quest fell in love with another man and ran away with him, Professor Hall-Quest was a member of the faculty of the University of Cincinnati. He self-sacrificingly gave up this position and went to Pittsburg. There he promptly brought suit for the divorce which his wife wanted more than anything else in the world, and out of consideration for her feelings he omitted the name of the other man from the proceedings.

But in spite of all his efforts to shield his wife from embarrassing publicity the whole truth soon was revealed through another suit for divorce—the one which Mrs. Frederick W. Hart brought against her husband, the lover of Mrs. Hall-Quest.

WHEN the world learned how the Hall-Quests and the Harts had been friends and neighbors in Cincinnati, had played bridge and gone to the theater together, visited each others' homes and exposed themselves to all the merciless intimacy that so

# Up His Wife?

often wrecks family lives nowadays.

What happened is laid bare by one of the confessing letters which Mrs. Hall-Quest wrote her husband and which were later spread on the court records.

"Doesn't my giving up everything in the world," she wrote, "honor (from the standpoint of society), friends, work, position and, more important still, my harming you—do not all these things mean that I felt this love of more importance than anything else in the world?

"The future for me may, of course, hold disillusionment. It is possible that there is no such thing in this world as perfect love.

"I can only say, however, that if my confidence, faith and trust in ———— are shaken, then I shall not only not want to live, but I shall not live. I am willing to put our love to the test."

In another letter the wife wrote:

"Dear Lawrence: I can only add, Lawrence, that I feel and do feel that ————'s love for me and mine for him were and are the essentials of living for both of us or I should never have taken the final step.

"Surely, Lawrence, I did not act hurriedly in the matter. I had months in which to decide whether or not I truly loved another.

"I cannot conceive of life apart from ————, and I must, therefore, continue to trust that our life together may be one eventually sanctioned by social laws, because that would, of course, bring greater contentment, peace and relief of mind.

"If that cannot be, then our life must be lived entirely within our two selves as in the last few months and we must, in truth, be everything to each other.

"I can add nothing further, Lawrence. Discussion seems to get us nowhere, and I sincerely hope it may soon end, for all our sakes."

On evidence like that supplied by these letters the divorce was quickly obtained and a few days later Mrs. Hall-Quest and Mr. Hart after a year of law-defying love, were married in a Chicago hotel room. Professor Hall-Quest, prepared to meet his fate not only stoically but generously, was deeply grieved over the failure of his plans to keep his wife's whereabouts and the identity of her lover a secret.

THE recent divorce of Julius Fleischmann, the yeast multi-millionaire, was another in which the love-robbed husband apparently gave up his wife with hardly a question and treated her with the greatest generosity when he discovered that she had ceased to love him and was anxious to become the bride of a younger man.

Mr. Fleischmann helped his beautiful second wife, "Dolly" Fleischmann, to secure a divorce from him in Paris last July. Soon after receiving her decree she was married to Jay O'Brien, the polo player and prominent figure in the night life of New York, Paris and London.

Not only did the yeast multi-millionaire help to arrange the divorce, but he settled on the former Mrs. Fleischmann a fortune large enough to make her quite independent of Mr. O'Brien's comparatively modest resources or those of any other man she may later marry.

Mr. Fleischmann has announced that henceforth he will let his fondness for horses and dogs take the place of romance in his life. He seems to feel that the affection of these dumb animals is something he can count on with greater certainty than a woman's love.

"My married life is a closed book," said Mr. Fleischmann, just before he sailed for Paris the other day. "I shan't marry anybody and any rumor of my engagement is false."

But with all Mr. Fleischmann's disillusionment there is not a word of criticism or reproach for the beauty who tired of his love and whom, as soon as he learned that her heart was no longer his, he cheerfully helped attain the new love match she desired.

A somewhat similar instance is afforded by the quite amicable divorce which the former Mrs. Charles B. Dillingham recently obtained from the theatrical producer. Before the ink on the decree of the French courts was fairly blotted she had been married to Julian B. L. Allen, a wealthy young American society man who has been engaged in the banking business in Paris ever since the close of the war.

The former Mrs. Dillingham met with considerable difficulty in achieving this new love match—but that was no fault of her former husband, who is reputed to have been generosity itself in the matter of relinquishing his wife to another.

The difficulty was entirely due to the opposition of Mr. Allen's parents to their son marrying a woman so much older than himself.

When Julian Allen enlisted with the American ambulance corps in the French army in 1915 he was the youngest member of that historic and heroic outfit. He was cited for bravery when only 16 years old. At the age of 17 he received his commission as a captain.

"It's just a foolish impulse," said Allen's mother when she heard of his

(Continued on Page 15.)




**The beautiful former Mrs. Charles Dillingham, who divorced her husband and married young Julian Allen in spite of the strong opposition of the latter's family**

**The Dillinghams in the days when they were still happy together**

# Threw Her Pearls In H

## Drama of the

THE Pignatellis have been at it again! This precious pair has been having another of the spectacular quarrels that have furnished so much amusement for the world ever since the former Ruth Waters, the American heiress, became the bride of the proud but penniless Prince Pignatelli.

As these words are written this latest domestic storm seems to be over. The prince has begged his wife's forgiveness for flying into a jealous rage over what he thought was rather indelicate behavior with another man.

And the princess, her plans for speedy divorce abandoned, is showing her renewed devotion by applying soothing lotions to the marks left on her husband's royal skin by the pearls she flung into his face.

For the moment the dove of peace is again cooing blissfully in the Pignatelli household, but there's no telling how long it will continue to do so. By the time these lines are printed the bird may have fled in dismay and the husband and wife may be as bitterly arrayed against each other as they were only a few weeks ago—and have been so often before.

That's the way it has been ever since the Pignatellis were married. Their life together has been one long succession of quarrels and threats of divorce, alternating with reconciliations and brief periods of apparently rapturous domesticity.

This latest angry wrangle was staged at Biarritz, where the prince and princess had gone to pass a few weeks before moving on to the Riviera for the winter season.

According to the stories that reach Paris, the quarrel that threatened for a time to drive the prince to the dueling field and his wife to the divorce court had its origin in the fad among the Biarritz bathers of making motion pictures of one another on the beach.

The rather lively set in which the Pignatellis mingle thought it great fun to act a burlesque of a "movie" play on the warm sands while one of their number bawled directions through a megaphone and another turned the crank of the camera.

AS SOON as the film could be developed it would be shown at the Casino and there would be great laughter to see the amusing and often very unconventional pranks the amateur actors and actresses had played before the camera.

One morning Princess Pignatelli and a crowd of her friends were putting on what they thought the funniest burlesque yet. She was playing the heroine and the hero's role was taken by a young American, Andrew Reid, of Baltimore.

The prince did not happen to be on the beach that morning. If he had been, he later declared, he would have smashed the camera into bits and hurled the hero of the movie burlesque so far into the sea that he would never have been able to regain the shore.

As it was Prince Pignatelli got his first realization of the lively nature of the comedy when the film was shown in the Casino that evening. He did not find it at all funny. On the contrary, he was outraged to think that his wife should have put on such a revealing bathing suit and posed in such intimate attitudes with a man not her husband. And he told her so in words that everybody in the place could hear.

Then, before the film was a quarter over, he rose with all the majesty of the royal prince he is, and escorted his wife out of the Casino.

All that night and the next day Biarritz echoed with the storm and stress of that quarrel. The next evening when the prince and princess entered the Casino ballroom for the after-dinner dancing it was plain from their looks that the battle was still on.

As scores of curious eyes noted, the princess was wearing a magnificent new string of pearls—what many thought the finest jewels ever seen on her. The prince was also observant of the pearls — very resentfully so — as those at neighboring tables had no difficulty in hearing.

*"Princess Pignatelli sprang to her feet and, tearing from her neck the offending string of pearls, she flung them with stinging force straight into her husband's face"*



A Biarritz bat

WHILE the curious strained their ears and the less curious went on with their dancing, the Pignatellis' quarrel raged more and more angrily. It was brought to a momentary end when the princess suddenly arose and walked over to the table where Mr. Reid was entertaining a party of friends.

For a moment the deserted husband sat gazing in blank astonishment as he saw his wife's fellow-countryman making room for her at the table. Then he lifted his slender but regal figure from his chair and followed to the table where his wife and Reid sat.

There are varying versions of the forceful flow of English, French and Spanish which the jealous prince turned on the princess and the man from Baltimore. Some of them are repeated only in whispers. Before it had gone very far Princess Pignatelli sprang to her feet.

Tearing from her neck the offending string of pearls she flung them with stinging force straight into her husband's face.

And then, with a hurried good-bye nod to Mr. Reid and his friends, she rushed from the room, leaving her husband to pick precious stones from his ears and his glossy shirt front and wherever else they had lodged as they sprang so forcefully from the breaking string.

The luxurious hotel suite where the Pignatellis had been living was not large enough to hold them both that night. He sought his friends to discuss plans for challenging Reid to a duel—the only way he could see of avenging his honor. And the princess sought hers to consider the best way of ridding herself of her now once more unwelcome husband.

The princess' plans were the ones that came nearest to materialization. The next morning she hurried away to Paris, and as soon as she arrived there she engaged in purposeful consultations with her lawyers.

As for Prince Pignatelli, even his best friends discouraged him from trying to settle his difference on the dueling field. And Andrew Reid said, as cable dispatches to America have already told:

"There will not be any duel with me in it. I can tell you that."

All this was a deep disappointment to the prince, who has the reputation of thinking that fighting duels is a far better way of trying to hold a woman's love than by attempting to earn enough

# er Royal Husband's Face

## atic Climax of the Latest Many Angry Quarrels of Prince Pignatelli and His American Wife



**The former Ruth Waters, the American heiress, whose love match with Prince Pignatelli continues in spite of a series of quarrels such as you never see in the movies or on the stage or read about in novels.**



**ing beauty making a "movie" of her fellow bathers like that to which Prince Pignatelli raised serious objections.**

money to buy her pearl necklaces and diamond-studded bracelets.

When the prince found there was no possibility of luring Reid to a place where questions of honor are settled with sword thrusts and pistol shots in the twinkling of an eye, he made a great show of being a man broken forever in spirit. Over numerous bottles of champagne he is said to have confided to his friends that he was going to "end it all," as the "movie" captions say.

However, the "cold gray dawn of the morning after" brought him to a realization that, under certain conditions, life may be quite well worth



**The prince himself—Pignatelli of Aragon.**

living even if a man is unable to induce his supposed rival to meet him on the field of honor.

THIS feeling grew on the prince as he saw the rate at which his hotel bill was mounting and realized how well-filled his now slender pocketbook had always been when he was on good terms with his rich American wife.

So he humbled his royal pride enough to settle up things as far as he could and take a train for Paris.

As Prin and Princess Pignateili have demonstrated on many previous occasions, they are both "fast workers" at the task of reconciling their differences and bringing harmony out of discord. The latest proof of this is furnished by the fact that within two weeks after the prince's arrival in this dear Paris, his wife was handing to the American newspaper correspondents the following statement:

"I have given up all idea of divorce. My husband, Prince Pignatelli, and myself will leave for Cannes as soon as my mother reaches here next month.

"Following a visit which the prince paid to me the other day, I have definitely decided to give up all plans for a divorce."

This was a surprise even to those who are familiar with the facility with which the temperamental Pignatellis kiss and make up after the angriest quarrels.

The lively "movie" burlesque on the beach at Biarritz, that shimmering necklace, the fury with which the princess hurled her pearls into her husband's face and his insistence on fighting young Mr. Reid to the death—all these seemed like differences which no husband and wife could ever adjust.

But once more the Pignatellis have proved that they do not behave at all like most other husbands and wives. Time and again they get to the very threshold of the divorce court, but they never cross it. And their near approach to it seems to give added zest to the reconciliations that up to date have invariably followed.

Prince Ludovic d'Aragon Pignatelli is a prince of the royal blood. He is the son of Don Jaime, one-time pretender to the throne of Spain.

The prince first visited America a dozen or so years ago as the guest of Robert Goelet. On this visit he was extensively entertained at Newport and other fashionable resorts.

A royal prince was much more of a novelty in America in those days than they have been since the war, and each society matron endeavored to outdo the other in the lavish entertainment of Pignatelli.

IT WAS while society was making all sorts of fuss over the young Spanish nobleman that he met and fell desperately in love with Miss Ruth Waters, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jason Waters, of New York and Red Bank, N. J. Miss Waters' father was a millionaire many times over. He was a solid, hard-working business man who had risen by honest toil until he had become the head of a chain of luxurious hotels operating from coast to coast.

Tongues started to buzz and rumors that Prince Pignatelli and his daughter were about to be married reached the ears of the millionaire hotel man.

Mr. Waters forthwith flew into a rage. He had no use for foreign royalty! A hard-working young American business man was his ideal of a perfect husband for his daughter.

"If the prince says anything like that," he is reported as having growled when he was informed that the prince had told one of his intimates that he was about to marry Miss Waters, "I will have steps taken to drive him out of the country. There is absolutely nothing to the report."

But it wasn't forty-eight hours after Mr. Waters had made his denial that the couple slipped down to the municipal building in New York city and procured their marriage license. An hour or two later they were man and wife.

The prince was confronted by a problem that he had never been called upon to face before. He now had a wife on his hands and not sufficient money to properly support her. It was imperative that he procure some sort of employment.

His scanning of the want ads in the various newspapers failed to reveal the sort of a position that would suit the dignity and inexperience of a Spanish nobleman. There were plenty of openings for street cleaners and porters and stevedores and the like, but Prince Pignatelli couldn't quite see himself in any such roles as these.

Never having had any sort of employment in his life, it seemed as though he was doomed to remain in the ranks of the idle forever. But then it was that the heart of G. J. Waters softened to the extent of offer-

*(Continued on Page 16.)*

# Sandhills

A Blue Ribbon

## A Dramatic Novel of the Forests and Sandhills of The South---a Fine Story of Love and Adventure

*(Continued From Last Sunday's Magazine.)*

JANE could see MacIvor on his rawboned white horse, a central dominating figure in a scattered gang of negro laborers; it seemed to her as if all the energy of the scene had its actuating origin in that big, straight, still figure; there was an effect of haste and of accomplishment, too. Already a great strip of land lay bare of its scrub, the wood heaped in huge piles for burning, the clay of the subsoil showing in dull chromes and vivid lakes where old stumps had been uncovered for the fires that ate slowly into their resinous fangs and sent up thin spirals of acrid smoke.

She stopped to watch for a few minutes, fascinated by it all, in sudden sympathy with the dream that lay behind the straining mules at the stump pullers, the sweating, shouting negroes who wielded ax and spade. She half hoped that MacIvor would see her and ride toward her, but he seemed unaware of her presence until one of the workmen near him, straightening his back, paused to stare deliberately in her direction. MacIvor turned to follow the man's gaze and bowed briefly before he resumed his attention to the work he had in hand.

Again Jane wondered dully at her want of resentment, her willingness to accept at this man's hands what at any other's would have been an affront, to find excuses and explanations for him, and still to be hurt, unreasonably, by his persistent misunderstanding, as if it could matter to Jane Gail what David MacIvor might choose to think of her. She rode away, angry rather at herself than at him, irritated by the consciousness of a childish ache in her throat instead of the decent superior, amused annoyance which was due her self-respect.

But the memory of that scene followed her; there was excitement in it, the sense of something, in this lazy land, that was eager and swift and keen, of a man who faced odds with a dour pleasure in the difficulty of his task, who gambled with a kind of canny magnificence that somehow made Jane ashamed of having once admired men whose speculations involved nothing more than money, and whose only personal part in their ventures was a casual attention to a chattering ticker. A kind of enthusiasm came to her; this was all genuine, elemental, natural; David MacIvor was that kind of man, too, above the artificial softenings and restraints of a complex civilization, or below them, it did not greatly matter which.

She was so full of the thought that she did not notice the buckboard hitched in the shade of the sycamores. She came quickly into the living room and stopped short, just beyond the threshold, startled by the presence of Adam Gail and another man, a stranger whom she instantly identified as from the north—a man as visibly out of place in this environment as David MacIvor would have been in a Wall street office.

The three men got to their feet. Sheppard Gail presented the stranger with a manifest pride that Jane could not help liking in him; she was pleased, too, by the surprise in the northerner's eyes, by the deference in his tone. Adam Gail, as always exhibited a depressed and melancholy taciturnity, a deep line scored between his brows even when he went through the motions of a smile.

"Mr. Caldwell's down from New York, Jane, and he aims to start back tonight, so I reckon we got to go ahead and talk business, if you'll excuse us."

Jane drew off her gloves. "Of course. Go right on. You don't mind my listening, do you?"

She saw a faint shadow cross her husband's face, as if he did mind, but Caldwell spoke quickly, with a touch of needless heartiness in his manner.

"We certainly don't, Mrs. Gail. It's nice of you to be interested in a tiresome railroad matter. I'm afraid we'll bore you."

The word quickened Jane's faculties. She took the chair that Sheppard placed for her. "If it's the Dundee and Deep Creek road I'm bound to be interested in it," she said easily. "I hold so much of the stock that—"

CALDWELL'S brows rose in obvious question, and she saw his eyes drop to a typewritten list on the table before him.

"I didn't know you were a stockholder, Mrs. Gail. Your name doesn't appear on this list of mine."

"It's probably there, though," she laughed. "I used to be Jane Borden and my father's interest, I know, was transferred on the stock books after his death."

"I see." Caldwell made a check mark with his pencil. "Then by all means we want you to listen. You have the largest individual interest in the road."

"Don't rub it in, Mr. Caldwell. She couldn't help it." Sheppard laughed shortly, and Caldwell showed even teeth in silent appreciation of the wry jest.

"My firm could have helped it," he said. "We've got ourselves to thank for our losses." He turned to Jane. "I suppose you know the circumstances, Mrs. Gail. We advanced money at different times to keep the road running. That's our business—short time loans on security that most bankers would find slightly speculative. And this time we seem to have been a trifle more optimistic than usual." He laughed again, in the fashion of one who feels it a duty to look pleasant at a financial reverse. "However, there seems to be a way out this time that will let us all down without any bad bruises. That's why I'm here. We've found a firm that wants to buy the road outright, and I've come to talk it over with the stockholders."

Jane nodded, but said nothing. Something in the tone and look aroused her antagonism—not toward the man as much as toward the idea he suggested.

"If the sale can be arranged on a private basis," he continued, "we can get a price that will cover all outstanding indebtedness—that's where we come in, you see—and leave a neat little surplus to be divided pro rata among the stockholders."

"It's money dropping from the sky, Jane," Sheppard cut in quickly. "The best we all had to expect was to get it put into a receiver's hands any time Mr. Caldwell here took a notion to go after us. This way we stand to get a little dividend—nothing much, but a long sight better than nothing at all."

Jane nodded without removing her glance from Caldwell's face.

"I haven't lost faith in the road yet, Mr. Caldwell. I believe it's going to get back on a paying basis some day. This country has a future, in spite of appearances—"

Caldwell smiled politely. "The trouble is that we have to do business in the present, Mrs. Gail, and my firm's been waiting pretty long for its interest, to say nothing of the principal that's also due. We've chosen not to foreclose our mortgages because we didn't want to be hard on the stockholders, but business is business, and this chance looks too good to pass up. The demand for bankrupt railroads isn't what you'd call brisk, at its best, and we're in luck to have this offer. I don't deny that my firm would hate to foreclose on your rolling stock, if it wasn't for a chance like this. I don't know where we'd sell those old engines and rattle-trap cars, nowadays. But if we take this offer we'll get our money in full, and you'll all get a little something for your stock."

Jane reflected. Instinct warned her against the seeming advantages of the proposal. The man's elaborate frankness, Sheppard Gail's strange manner, Adam Gail's settled dejection all com-


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## Continued Story

# By Hugh MacNair Kahler and Donald G. Herring

bined to wage a vague suspicion in her.

"Evidently somebody else believes in the future of the country," she said, "or nobody'd want the road at any price."

"You see, Jane—" Sheppard began nervously, but Caldwell struck in across the speech with a comfortable chuckle.

"You misunderstand me, Mrs. Gail. The buyers don't intend to operate the road—they want the equipment and rails as junk, and they're willing to pay enough, as I said, to cover—"

"O," Jane glanced at her husband. "I didn't understand that. If we sell, these people will tear up the rails and abandon the road altogether, will they?"

"Yes." Caldwell waved his hands. "There's really no sign of any big traffic in the future. I understand that there's a lot of timber left, but we're satisfied that it can't be put on the market at present, and even if it could be, the profits on hauling it out would be only a temporary affair. It's not worth waiting for."

"No, it's not." Jane smiled. "I don't think that timber will ever be on the market. But I disagree with you all the same. I think it's worth waiting a little longer to find out whether there isn't a possibility of profitable traffic for the road. Not in timber, but in fruit."

Caldwell shook his head. "We've looked into that, Mrs. Gail. And there isn't enough fruit in the whole length of the line to show a possible operating profit now or at any other time. And this offer is really exceptional—it will let us all out clear of loss. If we wait, my firm will probably have to take a loss on the forced sale of your equipment, which we can attach and sell, of course, whenever we choose. We don't like losing money, I'll admit, but we're also just human enough to hate to see other people lose it, and this offer means that we can not only save our own skins but do you people a good turn at the same time."

"Suppose the stockholders refuse to agree. What then?" Jane watched him intently. He spread his hands.

"There's no question of that, is there? With the stock that Mr. Gail represents and your holdings, you have—" he added swiftly—"you have almost sixty per cent of the stock."

"But suppose it, just the same, what would your firm do?"

"We'd have no choice—we'd have to attach your rolling stock and get what we could out of it, taking a deficiency judgment against the road for any balance in our favor."

"I see." The plan was already forming in Jane's mind. She knew that she and MacIvor between them could control the road. And she knew that, with his peach crop ripening on his young trees, MacIvor would never agree to any step that would deprive him of his outlet to the main line, sixty miles away. "That would take you some time, I suppose—the legal proceedings you'd have to go through. You couldn't tie up the road for a month or two, could you?"

"I don't know how the local law stands on that." Caldwell spoke now in a tone curiously like her own, the gracious, condescending flavor of his earlier speech completely gone, as if he subconsciously recognized that he was dealing here with somebody as businesslike as he.

"Well, it doesn't matter so much, any way," she said. "I don't want the road closed just yet, even if it costs me my chance of getting something for my stock. I think that you're going to get convincing proof of the fruit possibilities of this soil and climate within a month or two. I've just been watching Mr. MacIvor's men clearing land for new orchards. He's planning to plant another thousand acres this year—"

"What?" Sheppard Gail was startled. "You mean it, Jane? A thousand acres more! Why, Dave can't do it! It'd break him to start another hundred—"

"He has the money to finance this, Sheppard. He's using what he borrowed on his timber."

Gail whistlde softly, a long, round note. "Well, talk about gamblers! For a man that would skin a negro for shooting craps for pennies, Dave isn't such a piker himself! I always figured I had as much sporting blood as was good for a man, but I'd hate to bet heavy on a million-to-one shot like that!"

"I think he doesn't consider it a speculation, Sheppard. After all, it isn't as if he hadn't anything to judge by. His present orchard is pretty good evidence that he has the right idea, isn't it?"

"He's a long way short of proving anything, Jane. But there's a thousand things can go wrong with the scheme yet. Suppose he can't get his crop handled and graded to suit the market? Suppose it don't get handled right on the road? Suppose the peaches don't turn out the kind that they'll pay for up north? Suppose the market's flooded when his get there—they'll be shipped from Georgia two-three weeks before Dave can start to pick. It's one awful gamble see miles and miles of peach orchards he's taking, Jane."

Adam Gail spoke for the first time since Jane's return. "It's a chance all the same, Shep. If old Dave can make peaches on this here handhill land, the old road don't have to go to the scrap heap after all. It'd be a pity to junk it when they was any chance to keep it running. It's been a right pretty road in its day, and it might be a sight better if we could make out to keep it going."

JANE saw an unexpected ally in Adam Gail. She had known he managed the railroad without guessing that he loved it. A glance passed between them, and she nodded, as if to encourage him in his attitude.

"That's exactly my view, Cousin Adam," she said. "It would be a terrible pity to spoil a good working railroad just when we've got to the turning point. I believe we're going to along these ridges in the next few years, thousands of people at work the year round, new houses going up, new life in the towns, and all this is bound to mean new traffic for the railroad—not just the seasonable traffic in the fruit we'll ship, but all the year through—bringing in supplies, carrying passengers. Let's not throw away the chance for a few pennies now."

"You certainly put a great deal of faith in the idea, Mrs. Gail, but I'm afraid my firm won't look at it that way. We really want our money, and we've got to get it, not in ten years, but right away."

"Then I'm afraid you'll have to get it by foreclosing on our rolling stock, after all," she said, evenly. "I shan't sell, anyway, and I'm quite sure Mr. MacIvor won't even think of it."

"Look here, Jane—you don't see it right—"

"I think I'm the only one who does see it right, Sheppard. Anyway, I won't sell. And if Mr. Caldwell really wants to get his money back, I should advise him to ride over and see those orchards, talk to Mr. MacIvor, before he sets about foreclosing on the engines and cars. That won't take long—he could be back in Tyre by night, if he went at once. And it seems to me it's only sound business judgment to make sure."

"That's certainly true." Caldwell got to his feet brisky. "I'll do it."

"I'll drive you over, sir," Adam Gail volunteered with something almost like eagerness. "I'd sort of like to see Dave's peaches for myself, and I got to talk to him about cars, anyhow."

Caldwell shook hands with Jane.

"I hope we don't have to fight each other on this deal, Mrs. Gail. If I don't find what you think I'll see over there, I'm coming back to talk to you again."

"It won't make any difference," she told him, "but we'll be glad to see you, of course. I'm not going to sell my stock. That's settled."

Gail came back after seeing the two men away. There was a moment of uneasy silence between them. Jane saw that he was struggling with disappointment or with anger, perhaps forced to a visible effort to control himself. But he spoke casually enough to have deceived her if she had not seen the narrowing of his eyes and the tight lines about his mouth.

"I—I'm right sorry, Jane, that you don't look at this thing straight. It'd

(Continued on Page 14.)


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# The Fly and the Ointment

## A Blue Ribbon Short Story

his voice confidingly. "Heah's the how come of the scheme I done schum. You is heah to human fly fo' The Sons & Daughters of I Will Arise. Befo' t'night Bumminham is gwine be wil' 'bout you. The lodge is gwine see that it gits to be so. It ain't so much that they wants to see you human fly as 'tis that if'n you gits kilt climbin' that buildin' they all wants to say they knowed you befo' you wasn't. So whatever you does 'tween now an' Thu'sday week is gwine be impawtant. You follers me?"

"I done passed you long ago."

"Good. Now what I siggess', Brother Moss, is that 'bout Monday mawin' you contrac's a hahd case of rheumatism. A awful case. You has got to car'y on sumthin' turrbile 'bout all them agonies you suffers. You lets on mebbe you ain't gwine be able to human fly. Ev'ybody's gwine be intrusted in that. Then on Chusday you buys two boxes of my Rheumatism ointment an' uses same. An'," triumphantly, "on Thu'sday mawin' you 'nounces that you has be'n cured by it. An' befo' you climbs the Penny Prudential buildin' you makes a speechment 'bout bein' cured by my ointment, follerin' which ev'y cullud pusson in Bumminham is gwine be buyin' it. How you like that idea?"

A warm glow suffused the being of Mr. Fragment Ward. In his brain there was born the first squirmings of an idea. He was to contract an attack of rheumatism; an attack so agonizing as to prevent his ascent of the soot coated walls of the big office building. And then Mr. Nutriment's marvelous salve was to cure him. Fragment fought back the chortle of glee which struggled for release; he appeared to ponder upon the proposition.

"I gits cured by yo' ointment an' that makes it popalar with all the cullud folks?"

"That's which. Is you willin'?"

Fragment laughed aloud. "Willin'? Is I willin'? Goodness Gawdness, Miss Agnes, Brother Nutriment, I'se plumb anxious!"

Walter departed happily. Once the door had closed behind him, Fragment flung himself across the bed in a paroxysm of uncontrollable mirth. The forebodings of disaster had been dissapated in one felt swoop; there loomed now only the rose tinted certitude of escape.

"I gits the rheumatiz," he soliloquized happily. "Oh! I gits me a hell of an attack. But what Mistuh Nutriment don't know is that my 'tack is gwine be so fierce they ain't no ointment in the world gwine cure me!"

FRAGMENT was unspeakably happy. Even before he had experienced the full pangs of terror at the dilemma into which circumstances had plunged him, he found himself freed by the scheme of another. So this, then, explained Walter Nutriment's excessive interest? Fragment was indefinitely relieved. He had been afraid—there had been something in Walter's eyes which bespoke trouble. The world was indeed a friendly place. No longer need Fragment be worried by the necessity for climbing the Penny Prudential. Even the bestest of human Diptera could not be expected to fly while in the throes of rheumatism. And, up to this moment, Fragment had been more than a trifle apprehensive. It wasn't so much the human flying as the fact that he had accepted twenty-five dollars under more or less false pretenses.

The two ensuing days substantiated one prophecy of Walter's: Birmingham's colored society turned out en masse to do homage to this personage which had come among them. A colored human fly was something new in dusky social annals, and all were prostrated before his shrine. Timidity dropped from Fragment like a discarded collar, and he expanded radiantly under the cascade of adulation which came his way. For the first time in a misunderstood existence he was receiving the homage which he always had suspected was his due. He found himself possessed of a new and massive dignity. He dispensed his favor sparingly and scintillated at all social functions.

These social affairs were many. Dr. Atcherson, newly elected chief mogul of The Sons & Daughters of I Will Arise, had determined grimly to make his administration a red letter one in the history of the order. This membership drive was the first gun of his campaign. He saw to it that every prominent member extended himself to enhance Fragment's personal popularity. Rival orders gritted their fraternal teeth as they watched new members flock to the standards of the I Will Arise organization. And they did flock—there was considerable prestige attached to membership in an order which imported its own human flies.

From the standpoint of original objective, Dr. Atcherson was already satisfied with the results of Fragment's visit. So, too, was Fragment. And when he secured an offer of employment at seven dollars a week from Percy Yeast, the melancholy president of Yeast & Sneed's Used Clothing exchange, he accepted promptly, as of the day following the proposed ascent of the Penny Prudential building. He liked the city because the city liked him. And he determined that one of these days he'd pay back the twenty-five dollars advance.

His rheumatic attack came in due course. Birmingham was startled. Dr. Atcherson insisted on treating Fragment, but Mr. Ward's illness did not yield to his frenzied ministrations. And then Fragment let it be known to all and sundry that he had put himself in the hands of his friend Walter Nutriment, and was attempting to cure himself by profuse applications of Nutriment's Superb Magnificent Rheumatism ointment. Persons suffering with the various ailments Nutriment's ointment claimed to cure sat back expectantly.

In the days which followed Fragment proved himself no mean actor. "Did I ache like I says I does, I'd be shakin' han's with a lily."

BY Wednesday—the morning before the scheduled human flying—colored society eagerly awaited eleventh hour results. Would Fragment's rheumatism yield to the Nutriment ointment? Walter knew that when it did so, his own success as a manufacturer of cure-alls was assured. And so, on Wednesday morning, he visited Fragment at the Cozy Home hotel.

"Mistuh Moss," he announced, "you is done cured of yo' rheumatiz."

Fragment grimaced with simulated pain. "You say words, Brother Nutriment, but they don't mean nothin'."

"I says you has be'n cured by my ointment, and t'morry you climbs the Penny Prudential."

"Huh! You is foolish as you looks. My rheumatiz ain't no better'n it was, an' it ain't gwine be."

A purple flush of anger suffused the colorado maduro cheeks of Walter Nutriment. "Stop talkin' foolishment, Brother Moss. You know good an' well you ain't never rilly had no rheumatiz, an' what you ain't never had you gits rid of right away."

Fragment was not enjoying the interview he resented Walter's dicttatorial attitude. And, too, he was determined upon his own course of action. "I done swore off human flyin', Mistuh Nutriment."

Fury gripped Walter's soul and shone through his blazing eyes. "Says which?"

"Says jes' that."

Walter rose and towered menacingly over Fragment. "A'right, Mistuh Moss. You said it, Mistuh Moss. But does you not do no human flyin' t'morrer, you spen' t'morrer night in the jail. An' now, Mistuh Moss, I exten's you a fon' farewell."

Sudden terror clutched Fragment. There was something sinister in the emphasis placed upon the name of the man whom Fragment claimed to be. He leaped across the room and grabbed his visitor.

"Jes' a minute, Brother Nutriment, jes' a minute. I craves you to splain yo'se'f."

"Splainin' things is easy," snapped Walter. "But Ise gwine do my splainin' to Dr. Atcherson."

Fragment suspected that things were radically awry; he sensed that his house was tumbling about his ears. "Splain to me fust."

"A'right." Walter wasted no words. "Up ontil two yeahs ago I was manager fo' the real Ellis Moss. He got to owin' me a heap of money an' he quit me. When I heard he was comin' to Bumminham to human fly, I went down to the depo' to meet up with him ag'in. An' then when you come along an' 'lowed you was him, I thunk up this rheumatism scheme. So you takes yo' choice, Mistuh Fake: you either gits well of the rheumatiz an' human flys, or else I tells that you is a rotten fake an' you takes a long nap six feet fum a heap of flowers which you ain't gwine be able to smell."

Fragment crumpled limply in his chair. So this, then, was the real reason for Nutriment's calm assumption of power; this, too, was the true explanation of Ellis Moss' aversion to Birmingham. Evidently Ellis had obtained last minute information of the presence of his former manager in Birmingham.

"Dawg-gone that Ellis Moss," moaned Fragment, "why coul'n't he tell me the whole troof?"

Walter slung his ultimatum. "Does you fly or does you die?"

Fragment was on the verge of tears. "Y-y-you don' know the wust, Brother Nutriment," he sobbed. "You don' even know half of the wust. I—I ain't never human fly'd in my life!"

Tense silence fell between them. It was Walter who spoke. "You ain't no human fly?"

"No," miserably, "I ain't. An' I ain't aimin' to be. I woul'n't be no human fly fo' nothin'."

WALTER thrust his face in unpleasant proximity to Fragment's. "You has done me dirt, mistuh. I thunk you was a ginuwine fly which was flyin' fo' Ellis Moss on account he was skeered to come to Bumminham. An' now you tells me you cain't human fly a tall."

"Nary one single fly."

"Well," there was an awful finality in Walter's words—"T'morrer afternoon you human flys up the side of the Penny Prudential Bank buildin'!"

"S-s-s-s-says how?"

"Says you human flys as how you has 'greed to do, else you gwine wish you had."

"But I cain't."

"Cain't don' intrus' me none. Point is, you does."

"If'n I tried it, I slips an' gits kilt."
















# By Octavus Roy Cohen . . . . . Continued From Page 4

"You gits kilt either way."

"Oh! My Gawd!"

"Mine, too. I asts you fo' the last time does you fly?"

Fragment summarized the situation. His refusal, voiced now, meant instant exposure with dire consequences. Agreement to attempt the ascent afforded a thirty-six hour respite. He raised his haggard face to the other—

"I human flys!"

"Good." Walter was friendly on the instant. "An' right away you comes with me an' tells ev'ybody that you has been cured of the rheumatiz by usin' my ointment. Tha's so they ain't gwine be no chance of you changin' yo' min' when the time comes."

Birmingham darktown was amazed. It saw Fragment walking the streets as nimbly as ever, loudly singing the praises of his friend's medical concoction. Within the hour Walter's business commenced to pick up. He ceased to worry about what might happen to Fragment the following day, freed his mind of memory of the haunted look on Fragment's face. After all, business was business.

That night misery visited Fragment and remained with him through the long hours of darkness. He lay curled up on his bed in the Cozy Home hotel, wallowing in the nadir of despair. The brightness of the ten days just past enhanced the impenetrable gloom of the present and the immediate future.

He stood upon the threshold of disaster. Flight from the city was impossible: less than one dollar remained in his pockets. And the attempt to make good was equally impossible. It was the old story of the irresistible force and the immovable body Mr. Nutriment being the irresistible force, his own inabilities as a human fly the immovable body. "Trouble bein'," mused Fragment miserably, "I gits hell either way."

He found himself in a dilemma to which there was no possibiilty of solution. It was patently impossible to face exposure. It was equally out of the question to attempt the climbing of the Penny Prudential Bank building. Fearfully he envisioned the sheer sides of that six story red brick structure—an office building of, by, and for negroes. "An' the sidewalk underneath—tha's the awfullest hardest sidewalk I ever did feel." At 3 o'clock he dropped off into nightmarish slumber.

"They's on'y two thing I c'n do," he reflected just before losing consciousness. "An' I cain't do neither!"

HE slept. He dreamed. At 7 o'clock he waked. Into his eyes there had crept a grimly determined look. He completed his toilette more slowly and sallied forth for breakfast, after which ceremonial he sought Mr. Walter Nutriment.

"You aims to make me climb that buildin'?"

"I does."

"You knows I is libel to slip an' git kilt."

"Does you do, 'tain't me is gwine git buried."

"Ain't you got no heart?"

"Not no mo'n what you has since tryin' to put sumthin' over on me."

Fragment turned away. "A'right, Mistuh Nutriment. Remember does I happen to a accident, it's all yo' fault."

At 1:30 that afternoon the colored citizenry of Birmingham commenced to congest on 18th street between 3d and 4th avenues. Gazing from the windows of his office in the Penny Prudential Bank building Dr. Elijah Atcherson knew that his plan had been a success. In his pants pocket reposed the additional seventy-five dollars which was to be paid over to the human fly upon the completion of his dangerous task. It was a hundred dollars well spent, reflected the grand magnificent high potentate; already more than two hundred new members had joined the order under the spur of enthusiasm begot by this novel advertising scheme. There remained nothing now but the actual climbing.

In his room at the Cozy Home hotel sat Fragment Ward. And with him was the entertainment committee, headed by the suave and dapper Florian Slappey. The committee was solicitous of Fragment's welfare. Was he feeling all right did his rheumatism still bother?

"I never felt no better in my life," returned Fragment blandly. "Rheumatiz is all gone."

"You is gwine climb that buildin'?"

"Suttinly. That ain't hahdly no buildin' to climb. Ise done clumb fifty story buildin's a heap of times. Li'l six story ones like'n to this is less'n nothin'."

They gaped mute applause. Fragment's absolute indifference to bodily danger, his exquisite insouciance, his superb superiority; all combined to force from them the homage which had but recently become so dear to Mr. Fragment Ward. At five minutes before 3 o'clock they rose. Fragment waved a languid hand—

"Ain't no hurry, bretheren."

"Human flyin' begins at 3 o'clock."

"Ain't gwine be no flyin' ontil I gits there."

They acknowledged the force of this argument, and loitered with him. He crossed to the uncertain mirror, and gave meticulous attention to his wardrobe. Certainly there was little of fear in his demeanor—a certain haunted look in his eyes perhaps—but that was to be expected. As Florian commented to the committeeman next to him: "F'rall we knows, we is makin' talk with a almost cawpse."

That was the allure of witnessing the vertical peregrinations of a human fly—now he's alive, now he ain't. One misstep on the precipitous side of the Penny Prudential and—they shuddered. It was that morbidity which had thronged the street before the negro office building. They wished the human fly all the luck in the world, but in the event he didn't hvae it they had no desire to miss the drama.

When Fragment and the committee emerged from the Cozy Home hotel and started down 18th street a thunderous cheer arose. Dark humanity jammed the thoroughfare and blocked all traffic save the street cars. Across the street, on the steps of the old postoffice, were hundreds of white persons. It was a colorful—rather gaudy—scene. And the focus of all eyes was little Fragment Ward, clad in gray shirt, patched trousers and a new scarlet necktie.

NEAR the building Fragment and Walter Nutriment met face to face. They bowed formally'

"How yo' ointment sellin,' Brother Nutriment?"

"Swell. An' does you feel like climbin' today?"

Fragment shrugged. "Which day I climbs don' make no diff'rence to me."

Walter marveled at the poise of the emaciated imposter. There was scarcely more than a hint of nervousness in his manner. Apparently the world was his oyster and he was about to open it. He smiled upon the applauding crowd as he inspected the building in true professional fashion, testing it here and there as he fancied real human flies must do. Walter shook his head in puzzlement —"Dawg-gone if that cullud boy don' ac' jes' like a human fly."

And finally all was ready. Prof. Aleck Champagne's Jazzphony orchestra blared the last rollicking bar of "The Undertaker Blues," and Lawyer Evans Chew gave vent to five minutes of brilliantly impassioned oratory. With a final flourish he introduced the human fly and there came a salvo of applause which was superseded by a deadly hush.

Not for one instant did Fragment drop his strictly professional attitude. His only apparent interest was the precise point at which the perilous ascent would commence. And finally he located that point, ostentatiously dried his hands on a towel, reached up, clutched a window sill, and then—

"Hey! there—wait a minute."

Fragment turned—to stare into the level eyes of a blue coated officer of the law. Fragment touched his forelock. "Yassuh, cap'n?"

"Are you the darned fool who is going to climb this building?"

"I is," retorted Fragment with pardonable pride. "Ise the cullud champeen human flyer of the world."

The officer grinned. "Well," he announced. "Maybe you are. But you're not going to prove it today."

A murmur of protest arose from the crowd. Fragment cocked his head to one side. "Says which?"

"I said there'll be no human flying in Birmingham—by you or anyone else."

"How come?"

"Never you mind."

"But, cap'n, I craves to know."

The committee members surged closer. They, too, besought information. The policeman gave it.

"A man appeared before the city commission this morning and entered a formal complaint against this exhibition. He demanded that it be stopped. So there was nothing else to do but order it stopped. It would have been all right if there'd been no complaint made, but now—"

"You mean," persisted Fragment, "that you is gwine keep me fum human flyin'?"

"I am."

Fragment's eyes flashed. "You ain't gwine do nothin' of the kind!"

The policeman stared at the little negro in amazement. "What's that?"

"Says Ise gwine climb this buildin'—right heah an' now. Ise be'n paid fo' it an' they ain't no laws n'r neither no p'liceman gwine stop me."

The crowd applauded. But the ordinarily good natured policeman waxed wrathy. "Ain't going to stop you, eh? We'll just see about that." And he wrapped powerful fingers about Fragment's arm, and dragged the struggling little negro up Fourth avenue.

"Where you is takin' me?" shrilled Fragment. "Where you is takin' me to?"

"I'm taking you to the city hall—that's where."

Fragment's farewell to the crowd was a glorious triumph. Their plaudits rang gratefully in his ears as he was dragged up the street toward the city hall. There he was yanked into the office of the commissioner of public safety. The policeman saluted.

"I had to bring him in, commissioner," he reported. "He was unruly. Threatened to climb the building in spite of orders."

The commissioner of public safety frowned annoyedly as his eye lighted on the prisoner. "Who is that?" he snapped.

"That," answered the officer, "is the human fly."

"You're crazy," returned the commissioner. "That is the man who entered the complaint!"

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# SANDHILLS

## A Blue Ribbon Continued Story

mean quite a bit of money for you and me if we sold out now—enough, maybe, to leave us get away from here and stay."

"But I don't want to get away, Sheppard. I like it here—and, anyway, the railroad's got to keep running, even if it does cost us something. If it stops—"

"It might just as well, Jane. There's no need of it any more."

"With fifty carloads of peaches almost ready to ship?" she laughed. "What could Mr. MacIvor do with them if the railroad wasn't running?"

"I reckon you know how I feel about that. I've told you a heap of times, Jane. It's a thousand to one that there's nothing in this peach notion of Dave's. It'd be a sight better for him in the end if we quit running the road right now, before he gets a chance to waste all that borrowed money on this new planting. Nothing else would stop him, but that would. He's got that much sense."

"I don't believe he'd stop, even for that," she said, quickly. "I don't believe there's anything that would stop him, once he began on a course of action. He isn't that sort."

Again she caught the suggestion of a contraction about his lips and eyes, but he kept his voice even and light.

"Maybe that's so. But I'm bound to think of somebody besides Dave MacIvor in this thing, Jane. I got a heap of relations tied up in this road, and I hold a little stock myself. And there's you—I'm bound to look out for your interests all I can. If Dave's set on going bankrupt, that's his business. I can't help it. I've done all I can for him—"

"I know you have. I—I think you've behaved very well about that tax matter, Sheppard. You've been splendid, ever since I came back."

THE words seemed to lift him to his feet and carry him close to her. His eyes were glowing now and the strange singing quality was in his voice again.

"That's all I care about, Jane—the way you feel towards me. I used to think I wanted a heap of things besides you, but I don't. Nothing matters, only you."

She drew away from him, frightened and strangely repelled. She knew that if his hands touched hers she would struggle and cry out. For a moment they stood thus, the man's gaze searching hers, so that she seemed to fear what they might find and read there.

"I know, Sheppard. I'm sorry—honestly—that I can't—I wish I could feel as I did before that bad time, but I don't."

"I reckon I can wait, Jane." His voice was colder now, and she felt an expanding relief, as from some passing danger. She did not tell him what she had discovered in herself, just now—that she was past all chance of trusting and loving him again.

"I'll do what you want about the railroad," he said. "Maybe when Caldwell comes back I can talk him into giving us some more time on the loans."

"I don't think you'll have to, Sheppard. If he sees those trees and talks to Mr. MacIvor he'll be convinced."

He shrugged. "You got a heap of confidence in old Dave, Jane. It'll need a slick tongue to persuade that Yankee to ease up on us now."

"He'll do it," she declared. "You'll see."

He shook his head and went out toward the kennels. She tried, as she bathed and changed, to clear and order her thoughts. A kind of exhilaration pervaded her, a sense of conflict and danger against which an unreasoning confidence reassured her. She had never felt so keenly alive. It was like being happy, she thought, and yet there was a difference, too. She wasn't exactly that.

Toward nightfall Caldwell and Adam Gail came back from MacIvor's, and her first glance at the northerner's face told her that all was well.

"You win, Mrs. Gail." He shook hands emphatically. "I've agreed to hold off till MacIvor's shipped his crop, anyway. And I've sort of promised to back him beyond that, if this harvest shows up as he claims it's bound to. Probably I'll kick myself for it by the time I get home, but he got to me, that fellow. Hypnotized me, maybe."

"Dave's sure sold himself that peach notion." Sheppard Gail spoke casually, a hint of amusement in his tones. "I didn't think he'd make out to sell it to you, though, Mr. Caldwell. I hope it comes out all right."

"It probably won't," said Caldwell. "It looks too good to be true. I shouldn't have let that fellow put it over on me. I'll wake up pretty soon and find a hole in my pocket."

"You won't, Mr. Caldwell. He didn't put anything over on you—he told you the simple truth, as he always does. You'll see. He isn't just a dreaming fanatic—he's a—a—O, a kind of prophet, out of the Old Testament—not that, either, because he's young and human and alive—but he knows, he sees—"

"He's got more than one convert, anyway," Caldwell laughed. "I can see that you've got as much faith in him as he has in himself. He's lucky in his adherents, I'd say."

"We're liable to miss that train, sir, if we don't git started." Adam Gail consulted the railroad man's super-accurate watch, and replaced it carefully in a chamois case. Caldwell shook hands again and rode away. Jane, turning from the window, found her husband studying her. Something in his face alarmed and puzzled her again. He spoke, after a long silence.

"Jane, that Yankee got the notion you're in love with Dave MacIvor. I could see him laughing inside when he looked at me, after what you said. It sounded mighty like you were."

"Don't be utterly absurd, Sheppard!" She laughed, but even to her own ear the sound of her mirth was flat and unconvincing. It was as if Gail's words had torn away some obscuring curtain in herself and brought her face to face with an incredible, inevitable truth to which she could never blind herself again.

A swiftly rushing stream of thought fled through her mind. Love—for that man, of all men—she had an instant of dull, helpless self-anger at the folly of it. Her thought leaped forward to the end of this insanity, and recoiled from the impossibility of romance. Even if she cared, it would not matter to Dave MacIvor. Always to him she would be Sheppard Gail's wife—a woman not only forever beyond his reach, but forever, by her own act, beneath his desire.

She glanced covertly at Sheppard Gail, a quick, oblique motion of half veiled eyes. And she felt a sharp stab of panic as she saw the intent look of him, the narrowed eyelids and the thin-lipped, tightened mouth. If he guessed—if he guessed!

"Please don't say such things to me, Sheppard."

"I'm sorry, Jane." But his voice was absent and his eyes did not change. She went out on the gallery, resisting the thought that he knew how exactly his chance shot had found the target. The breath of the honeysuckle lay heavily sweet on the still air, an overpowering insistent odor that made her think of flowers in dark, closed rooms, of death.

She faced the realization now with a clearer vision that seemed almost impersonal as it appraised the measure of her folly. Surely no girl had ever tangled her life more needlessly and hopelessly than Jane Borden. No human skill or patience could ever bring order here. The thought brought up a memory of Miss Drummond's word.

"No man could muddle things so perfectly unless he had Divine assistance—it's only God tangling things up so it'll be worth His while to set all smooth again."

As she went in to supper the thought came to her that perhaps this tangle might be worth His while—a distant, doubting hope that Miss Ailie had the right of it, after all.

"It looks like our luck had started in to turn, Jane."

Sheppard Gail spread some worn and shabby bank notes on the tablecloth and met Jane's questioning glance with a thin smile of satisfaction.

"Never figured I'd collect this here money," he went on. "Been owing to me so long I'd plumb forgot I had it coming. Reckon we can afford for you to take a trip up to Raleigh for a spell—have a spree, Jane. Might even make it Richmond—see some shows and give you a chance at the stores. Reckon you must be wanting new clothes."

For an instant the idea of the shops appealed shrewdly to the girl. A year ago she had regarded the great city store, the cunningly tempting little specialty shops of the side streets, as a prime source of entertainment. It came to her, with a touch of wonder at herself, that she had hardly given a thought to the once vital matter of wardrobe in all the months she had spent here in the hills. It would be good to go back, for a little; it wouldn't be like shopping in New York, of course, but—

"We can't afford it, Sheppard. We ought to pay up the store with this money. I don't need clothes down here."


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Price Cutting Co., Dept. 280H, 55 Broadway, New York.

# By Hugh MacNair Kahler and Donald G. Herring

Continued From Page 11

"Store's paid already." He smiled again. "This is left over, and there's more where it come from, too. We can afford a vacation for you sure enough. I said it looks like luck had turned."

AGAIN she was tempted, and again she discovered that there was a conflicting desire to oppose old habit. She didn't want to go to Raleigh, or even Richmond, at Sheppard Gail's expense. There was a difference, somehow, between suffering him to pay for the food she ate and the servants who prepared it, and allowing him to buy for her luxuries and pleasures which she could do without.

"Where did you get all that money, Sheppard?" She spoke without any keen interest, knowing that in a haphazard, reluctant fashion of his own he carried on a kind of business in cotton and tobacco brokerage, and occasionally earned a commission on the arrangement of a loan or the sale of some farm implement. She discovered that he disliked the thought of these activities, that he was ashamed of them and preferred to pose, in his own sight and hers, as a country gentleman, concerned only with his hounds and horses.

"Collected a back debt, like I said before," he told her. "And fixed up a new deal at the same time. We can afford it, all right. Better go, Jane. It'll be good for you to get a change. You look sort of peaked, and the hot weather's coming fast."

"I'm all right," she laughed. "And I don't want to go away now—they'll be starting to pick the early peaches in a day or two, and I want to watch them do it. Perhaps afterwards, when it's really hot—but not now."

He shrugged and pushed the bills across the cloth to her. "Just as you say, Jane. You might's well keep this money, anyhow. If I take it I'm apt to spend it. I never could hang on to money very long."

She was on the point of refusing. She had never taken money from him; the few dollars that had been in her purse when Warren Borden died were still unspent. There was little need for money here in the sandhills, and the sight of the shabby bills repelled her, as if taking them would imply too much. But she resisted the thought and compromised by showing him where she put the bills—the drawer of the old secretary which he had cleared for her use.

"I'll leave it here, so that you can find it if you need it," she said. "I really haven't any use for it. I've spent practically nothing all the time I've been down here."

He made no answer, but she thought that his eyes narrowed a little, as if he guessed that she hated even the appearance of dependence on his generosity.

"You riding this morning?" He spoke in his usual indifferent tone. She nodded. More and more her daily rides had come to occupy her time and thought. In the woods she could feel free, could forget everything except the thrill of abundant physical power obedient to her will, of swift motion, of long, lazy minutes when her mind was restfully blank, reacting to the indefinable influence by which a primitive environment could superinduce a primitive condition of brain.

"Reckon I'll go along, f you don't mind. You'll be going over to see the peaches, I expect?"

"I might." She regretted his coming. The pleasure of the daily visit to the orchard was lessened in prospect by his unsympathetic presence.

"I reckon I better go along with you for a while, wherever you go," he continued, as if apologizing for an intrusion. "They tell me Rufe Breck's come back, and I'll feel a mite safer about you if you ain't running around the woods alone."

"Breck here?" She looked up, startled and displeased. "Isn't there a charge against him? Couldn't you have him arrested?"

HE shrugged, grinning. "Got to catch him first," he said. "There's plenty of room for him around here, and he's got friends, too. Anybody with good liquor don't have to wait long for that. Harley's looking for him, of course, but I'd hate to bet on the chance of locking him up."

"I don't think he'd annoy me, anyway," she said. "I was frightened that time, of course, but I don't believe he meant anything. He was just a little frightened himself, I suppose. But Mr. MacIvor—do you think Breck will try to shoot him again—does he know that Breck's here?"

"Mighty little goes on around here that Dave don't know," said Gail, easily. "But I reckon he don't have to worry much about Rufe Breck. Rufe was sore at him for licking him and took a shot at him, like most hillbillies would, but he ain't looking for more trouble now—or I miss my guess. Dave MacIvor's mighty tough meat for a fellow like Breck to chew, and Rufe's got some sense, anyhow. Reckon if Dave don't bother him he'll be plumb glad to leave Dave alone, too. I would."

The reasoning seemed sound enough to Jane, especially as she remembered how lightly MacIvor had taken Breck's enmity even after that shot from ambush. She told herself she would make sure that MacIvor knew, when she saw him again, and the intention set her anxiety at rest. They rode over the ridges in a glow of relentless sun that distilled keen, warm smells from the trees and weeds; even at a walk the horses sweated. Jane was conscious of a strong relief when they stopped in the shade of a clump of young pines and saw MacIvor's imported laborers at work on the crates under the wide roof of the open pack shed. The early fruit was, to Jane's untaught eye, already ripe for picking. The ground beneath the trees was littered with fallen peaches, and Gail, slipping from the saddle, brought her a few of them, warm to the touch and fragrant, but flavorless and watery when she tasted them.

"Not much good, are they?" He tossed a remnant away with a grimace. "I reckon nobody but a Yankee would take 'em as a gift."

"I suppose these aren't good ones," she suggested. "They certainly don't seem—"

"They're Mayflowers," he interrupted. "Only good thing about 'em is that they ripen early. Reckon these are as good as any you'll taste till the later ones come along."

She was vaguely disheartened. If this was a fair sample of the sort of fruit on which MacIvor counted for the future of his sandhills, Gail's doubts were solidly founded, she thought. The northern markets, trained to expect perfection even in exotics, would never buy such sorry imitations of real peaches. And she thought of Caldwell, persuaded against his shrewd judgment to give MacIvor this one chance to prove his case. When that fruit reached the market Caldwell would be quick to change his mind again. And if he did—

She was suddenly aware of the desolation of the wild land about her, the hot, still air, the starved and miserable growth of scrub woods and scattered bunch grass, already turning to a dull, burnt brown. And then, as she saw MacIvor's great, clumsy horse crossing the cleared land toward the orchard, she seemed again to find her old confidence and faith in the land, in his dream for and of it. She saw him turn his head and look in her direction, and lifted an arm in greeting. At the distance she could not be sure that he acknowledged the salute; she thought that his head inclined a little, but he rode on straight toward the pack house, and she saw him dismount and tie his horse in its shade. Gail laughed softly.

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

(Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine.)

## When Ought a Man Give Up His Wife

(Continued From Page 7.)

engagement. "Julian's not going to toss his life aside like that."

Mr. Allen's wealthy family is rather prominent in American society and this fact is believed to have added considerably to his attractiveness in the eyes of the former Mrs. Dillingham. With her former husband she never attained anything like the social recognition to which she thinks her beauty entitles her.

The rapid multiplication of cases like these, where husbands accept so philosophically the loss of their wives, and even assist them in their future love plans, is a phenomenon that is of extraordinary interest to students of modern social problems.

They are wondering if this is one of the prices society has to pay for the growing power of women in its affairs. And will it some day soon be the thought that a man is not quite a perfect gentleman unless he is willing to give up his wife quite cheerfully whenever she says: "Sorry, dear, but I've fallen in love with some one else."




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# Donald MacMillan in the Arctic . . . Continued From Page 5

A good shot under such conditions, for the bear rolled over, bit savagely at his thigh, but was on his feet in a few seconds and scrambled up over the top of a snow bank and disappeared.

I should have released my dogs as did the Eskimo, but my eagerness to get as near as possible to get a picture restrained me until too late. My dogs darted up the slope and dropped out of sight over the edge.

I still clung to the sledge hoping to get my picture. It flashed up below me as I took the plunge into the hole—the bear on his hind legs knocking dogs right and left. I snapped the camera—a wing shot—and grabbed for the edge of the snow bank. It tore away in my grasp and down I went into the hole, sledge and all! I scrambled away from the bear over and through the dogs as quickly as possible and regained the edge of the bank just sa Noo-ka-ping-wa arrived out of breath, and just in time to get the full effect of the discharge of his big Winchester. My ears rang for hours.

My only consolation following the chagrin of displaying myself as a mere tenderfoot was that I might have the bear's picture. I turned it over to rewind, but there was no film in the camera!

What could it be? First we thought it must be a seal. When it moved we decided it to be a lone white wolf. Our dogs had now sighted the strange object alternately appearing and disappearing in the rough ice a half mile ahead and were rapidly overtaking it. It proved to be a cub bear, evidently an orphan.

With difficulty we controlled the dogs and with considerable more difficulty we succeeded in roping the little fellow, which weighed about fifty pounds. I bound him to the top of my load and started on, having decided to keep him as a pet.

When we made camp at night I released him, wondering what he would do. He sniffed at my sealskin boots, then stuck his nose into the fur of my sealskin pants, arose on his hind legs and looked inquiringly up into my face, thinking possibly that I might belong to his family!

The next day without an attachment of any kind he followed close behind my sledge for thirty miles.

Bowdoin, as I called him, proved to be a very interesting pet. Each day we went upon our long walks together far up the fiord and to the tops of the high cliffs in search of the eggs of the glaneous gull. These delicate morsels were cream drops to him. And each day we walked out over the harbor ice to the edge of the open water, now alive with birds and seals, a new and wonderful world to him.

How he loved that water! Although three degrees below the freezing point of fresh water he rolled around in it as a child in a warm bath. When at last I would persuade him that we must start for home he would drop his head, stick out his upper lip and cry like a baby with the croup.

At length he became so strong that I made a harness for him and hitched him to a small sledge. Off we went for many a ride together, but always going where he wanted to go, never where I did!

Fearing that the larger dogs might break loose while we slept and kill my little companion, I placed him at night in a strong cage. One morning I found him seated on top of his house looking intently out over the stretching ice fields and apparently listening to the sea. He consented to walk and to play with me for a few days, but I noticed a decided change.

One morning he was gone. His foot prints in the new fallen snow pointed toward the water—his home. Here there was plenty, all that one would wish, fat juicy seal meat, a good home and kind treatment, but out there the waves were running, icebergs glittering, seals playing and birds flying. To get his food, not have it brought to him; to match his wits against the rest of the animal world, against storms, boisterous winds, grinding ice fields, darkness and terrible biting cold, these were his real pleasures in life and these the reasons why my little bear went out into the world alone. When winds and drift whistle through our rigging and snow in clouds settles on our decks, seated amid the comforts of my warm little cabin I wonder.

**Next Sunday—The Hunting of the Walrus.**

# NEW EXPLORATIONS AT ANTIOCH

THE ancient city of Antioch, in Syria, which has alreay yielded rich treasures of antiquity, is the scene of explorations which have just disclosed an early church on a site where Paul and Barnabas are believed to have preached.

A bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society, based on a communication by William H. Hall, says

"For a thousand years Antioch was the capital city that ruled the industries, trade and commerce of the Euphrates and Tigris valleys. And now the turn of fortune's wheel has again directed the stream of trade past her doors.

"She has become the natural outlet for the wealth of cotton, corn, and dates produced in the Valley of Mesopotamia.

"It is hard to come to reality and think of American Fords and Italian Fiats rushing along the roads where Ben Hur guided his matchless Arab steeds, or of great motor lorries trundling across the plain where the long trains of camels brought their caravans of riches from the east. The hippodrome where Ben Hur, the Jew, contested with Messala, the Roman, is is ruins, but the east and the west are just as surely in conflict today.

"According to the Roman reformer and satirist, Juvenal, from Antioch, also, 'the waters of the Orontes over flowed into the Tiber,' and thence came superstitions and indulgences and excesses that caused the corruption of Rome. This may be true, but also it was 'in Antioch that the disciples were first called Christians.'

"The most magnificent splendor of Antioch was its great street. This ran straight through the city from east to west. At each end there was an impressive gate. The eastern gate was later known as the 'Gate of St. Paul.' It was still standing forty-five years ago, almost complete; but now even the foundations have been removed for buildings in the modern city. The western, or Daphne gate, was called the 'Gate of the Cherubim,' for over this gate Titus placed the golden cherubim he had taken from the temple in Jerusalem.

"THESE two gates were about four miles apart. Between them was a grand boulevard.

"On each side of the street was a double row of columns. The outside aisle in each case was roofed over, furnishing a shady walk in summer and a dry and sheltered way during the winter storms. Between the inner rows of columns was a broad highway for chariots and horsemen. It has been estimated that if these columns were the same distance from each other as those still standing in the street of Palmyra, there would have been 6,800 in all.

"This street was lined with magnificent public buildings, temples, shrines and palaces of the nobles.

"Imagine, then, this grand highway, with its long vista of granite, marble, and porphyry columns, its covered promenade rich in statues and carvings, its marble pavements, its beautiful Grecian architecture, and, terminating all, the golden decorations of the western gate blazing in the light of the setting sun.

"Fill this street with its busy throngs of men and women: Here a religious procession, the priests clad in the many-colored vestments of their office, the animal for sacrifice decked with wreaths and garlands of flowers, and the company of singers chanting the solemn processional; there a gay throng of revelers in wedding procession, escorting the bridal pair to the beautiful Nymphaeum, near the river side, a great circular, dome-covered building, rich in columns and statues, and with cool, splashing fountains—an institution with special accommodations for the celebration of nuptials; or, again, down the great street there might come some victorious general, returning in triumph from his foreign campaign—slaves, soldiers, sovereigns, all following his triumphal car. Thus came the great Caesar himself, while the city resounded again and again to cries of loyalty and adoration.

"Herod's street also had a row of columns and was paved with marble. It traversed the portion of the city known as Herod's Suburb.

"From the western, or Daphne gate, a great highway extended for some six or eight miles through the suburb of Heraclea to the noted Grove of Daphne. This road skirted the low foothills. At frequent intervals there were fountains, and on both sides were the magnificent villas of the nobility of Antioch."

## Threw Her Pearls In Her Royal Husband's Face

(Continued From Page 9.)

ing his royal son-in-law a job of carpet layer in one of his hotels.

The prince didn't stick to the job very long. It didn't suit him at all, and so one bright day the manager discovered that his royal carpet layer had left the job flat.

George Jason Waters announced that he was through—absolutely through with his royal son-in-law.

Jobless and without funds and with his debts mounting all of the time the royal prince through whose veins ran the bluest blood of all Spain was faced with but one alternative—bankruptcy. When the petition was filed it was discovered that his assets amounted to just 28 cents while his liabilities ran way up into the thousands of dollars.




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# YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

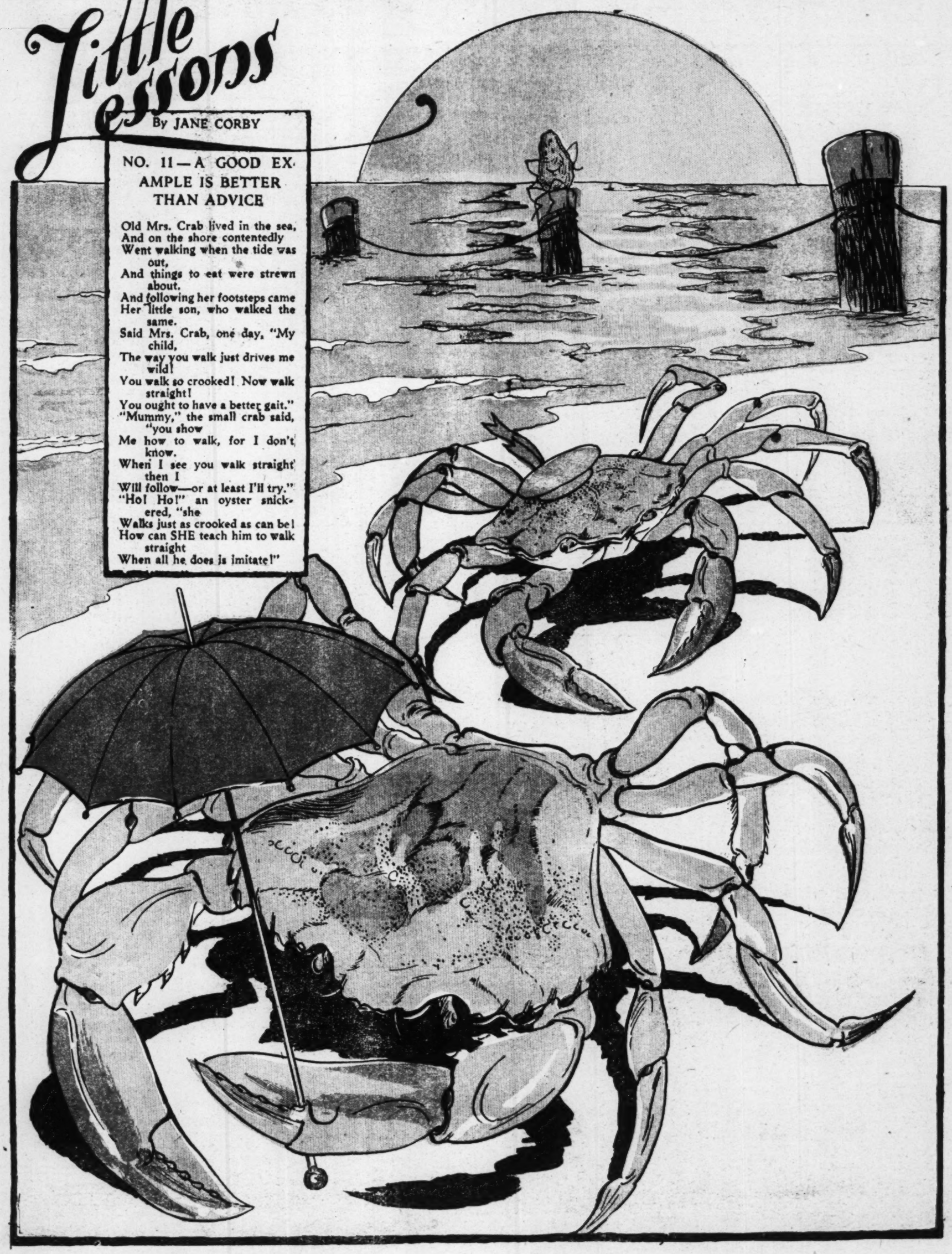
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1924.


# Little Lessons

By JANE CORBY

### NO. 11—A GOOD EXAMPLE IS BETTER THAN ADVICE

Old Mrs. Crab lived in the sea,
And on the shore contentedly
Went walking when the tide was out,
And things to eat were strewn about.
And following her footsteps came
Her little son, who walked the same.
Said Mrs. Crab, one day, "My child,
The way you walk just drives me wild!
You walk so crooked! Now walk straight!
You ought to have a better gait."
"Mummy," the small crab said, "you show
Me how to walk, for I don't know.
When I see you walk straight then I
Will follow—or at least I'll try."
"Ho! Ho!" an oyster snickered, "she
Walks just as crooked as can be!
How can SHE teach him to walk straight
When all he does is imitate!"





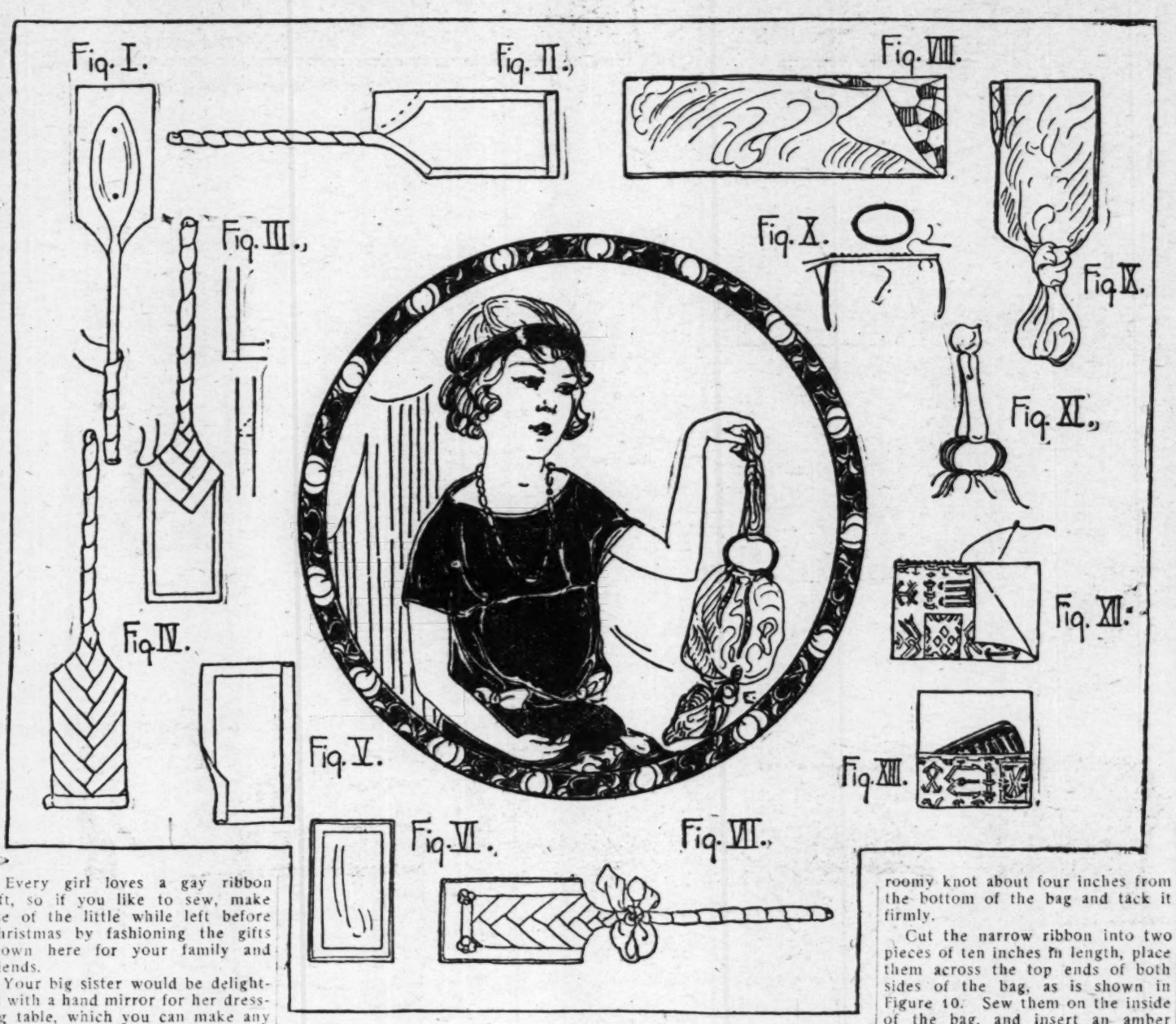
Puzzles
Sports
Games

# A PAGE FOR BOYS *and* GIRLS

Jokes
Stories
Riddles



## GAY RIBBON CHRISTMAS GIFTS A GIRL CAN MAKE




Every girl loves a gay ribbon gift, so if you like to sew, make use of the little while left before Christmas by fashioning the gifts shown here for your family and friends.

Your big sister would be delighted with a hand mirror for her dressing table, which you can make any color you desire. It would be a good idea to have it match the chief color of the things in her room.

**Collect Materials First**

The materials needed for the mirror as follows: One wooden spoon, a butter pat, three and one-half yards of one-inch ribbon, one-quarter yard eight-inch ribbon, a looking glass four inches wide by six and one-half inches high, and a piece of stiff cardboard four and one-half inches wide by seven inches deep.

For the foundation of the mirror center the wooden spoon on the butter pat and screw it carefully, as is shown in Figure 1. Next cover the handle with ribbon wound tightly and fastened at the base of the butter pat.

**Tack Ribbon In Place**

In covering the back of the butter pat, use three and one-half inches of the ribbon, and tack it as shown in Figure 2. This leaves the back of the pat a rounded surface, and the front flat and uncovered. It is to this flat surface that the cardboard-backed looking glass is later attached.

The next step, Figure 3, looks a great deal more difficult than it really it. The woven, criss-cross effect covering the butter pat is obtained by folding the ribbon at an angle, like the dotted lines in the picture, and tacking each fold into place. The ribbon is crossed over to the other side, where it is folded and tacked in the same fashion, until the pat is entirely covered. Figure 4 shows the ribbon wound straight around the end and sewed.

**Make Cardboard Backing**

In mounting the looking glass, make the cardboard backing first. Cover this cardboard with the remainder of the wide ribbon, tacking it down at the corners, as you did the covering of the butter pat in Figure 2.

Center the looking glass on the uncovered side of the cardboard and glue it firmly. If you would like an attractive finish to your glass, fold your narrow ribbon lengthwise, and sew it around the edge of your glass, like Figure 6.

**Glue Glass In Place**

In mounting the finished pat to the back of the glass, be sure you glue it securely and tack it firmly in several places. Figure 7 shows the completed hand mirror, and has added some pretty touches in the rosebuds and ribbon bow at the handle.

If you like to work with ribbon you will also enjoy making the attractive bag the girl is the picture is holding. This requires several kinds of ribbon, and can be made in any color you desire, with the same or contrasting color for lining. A dull green moire bag lined with some fancy designed ribbon should be very attractive.

**Make Ribbon Bag**

You will need one yard of ten-inch ribbon for the outside, and the same amount for the lining of the bag. Two amber rings, two-thirds of a yard of one-inch ribbon for the handles, and two-thirds of a yard of one-inch ribbon for the top of the bag completes your materials.

Figure 8 shows the two pieces of ribbon placed together, each with the wrong side on the outside. Sew them together on the two long edges an one one short one, leaving the fourth side for the opening through which to turn the bag inside out. When you have reversed the bag, fold in the edges of the fourth side and make a neat seam.

**Fold Ribbon**

Next, fold your ribbon in two, with the lining on the outside, so that your bag measures eighteen inches in length, and measure off three inches from the top of both ends. This leaves a distance of fifteen inches to the bottom of the bag. Sew the sides together on both edges, as in Figure 2, and turn the bag inside out. Tie a large, roomy knot about four inches from the bottom of the bag and tack it firmly.

Cut the narrow ribbon into two pieces of ten inches in length, place them across the top ends of both sides of the bag, as is shown in Figure 10. Sew them on the inside of the bag, and insert an amber ring into each one, as in Figure 11, tie twelve inches of the one-inch ribbon through each ring, and your lovely bag is completed.

**Comb Case Is Useful**

Another beautiful and attractive gift made of ribbon is the comb case pictured in Figure 13. You can be sure of its being welcomed by any bobbed-haired friend, and it is very little trouble to make. All you need to make this case is one-quarter yard of six-inch ribbon of some fancy design for the cover of the case and the same amount of plain ribbon for the lining. Place the two pieces of ribbon together, right sides on the outside, and sew them all the way around with the blanket stitch, as Figure 12 illustrates. The pocket is made simply by turning up the ribbon one-third, which is three inches, with the lining on the inside. Sew both ends with the blanket stitch, and Figure 13 shows a comb case that is useful as well as extremely attractive.

## When Fat Made Slim Go "Up in the Air" and Stay There

Fat King called Slim Paulman "the mosquito," and it was a fitting name, for there was no one more irritating and harder to get at than that same impish Slim. His particular delight was playing tricks on poor Fat, who stood it until his good-nature was entirely used up.

Slim would ash up to Fat on the playground, seize his hat, and be out of sight before Fat could get started. Then Fat would have a wearying hunt on his hands before he could go home.

Other boys on the playground began to sympathize with Fat and asked Slim to "lay off" the much pestered fat boy, but Slim only laughed. "If he doesn't like it, why doesn't he make me stop?" Slim would ask, knowing as well as Fat that a fight between them would have only one result, for Fat's weight was no match against Slim's quickness and cunning.

One Saturday afternoon, after some tormenting trick, Slim said, "Hey, Fat, I'll bet you wish you were in my shoes this afternoon. I'm gonna go on an auto trip to Spencer with my uncle. I'm leaving in a few minutes."

"Gee, that's fine," remarked Fat enviously. At that moment Slim and another boy were playing on the see-saw, an especially high one. Suddenly Fat had an idea. Just as Slim went up in the air Fat sat down on the other end, pushing off the surprised smaller boy, who scrambled to his feet in astonishment, then grinned broadly as he saw into Fat's trick. "Hey, lemme down!" shouted Slim. "I gotta go. It's time for me to leave. My uncle won't wait for me."

"That's too bad," answered Fat. "Why don't you jump down?"

"And land on that gravel? I guess not. I saw one fellow do that. Come on, be a sport. Let me get down." Still Fat sat calmly on his end of the board. A crowd had collected, but their sympathy was all with Fat.

Slim started sliding down the board. "Here, none of that," warned Fat. "You stay at your end, or I'll get off here all of a sudden, and then you'll get down, all right." Slim slid quickly back to his place. And there he remained for nearly a half hour, while Fat calmly sat on his end of the see-saw.

"I guess you can go now," said Fat, "if you promise to lay off me from now on." Slim promised. Fat slid off, holding to the board and letting it down smoothly with his hands. Slim slipped off and went home. And that was the end of the trouble between them.

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## FINE FEATHERS

The little house wren sat in its tiny cage in the bird store and felt very sorry for itself. "It's bad enough to be caged up and spend all my time in this terrible bird store, but to be right next to that pair of macaws is really too much. People take one look at those birds, and then they never even see me. What chance have I to get out of here, at all?"

Next door, the macaws preened themselves and strutted about their cages or swung gaily on their perches. They knew very well that they were the chief attraction of that big bid store. It was only because they were so expensive that they had not been sold sooner. How their beautiful red breasts shone and how the bright colors flashed in their wonderful long tailfeathers! Passersby saw them and came in to get a closer view of the beauties, so they were a good advertisement for the store. They had been brought all the way from South America, and had wonderful stories of their travels to tell other birds in the store.

One dreary, late afternoon, the bird store was almost empty. The macaws made lovely flashes of color in the gloom. A beautifully dressed woman and her little girl came into the store and began wandering around looking at the different birds.. "I really don't believe they have what we want," the woman said doubtfully, just as a clerk came up.

The clerk took a look at her rich attire and then led her over to the macaws. "How would you like to own these beautiful birds?" she asked. "They're real South American macaws."

"Gracious, no," shuddered the woman. "I wouldn't have those horrid things in my house. They have the most terrible screeching



voices that would drive me crazy. What we want is a small, sweet-voiced bird for a nook in our sun-parlor. Why, look here, Julia. Here's just what we want—this lovely little house wren."

## THE FUN BOX

**Peter Puzzle Says—**

Guess the words in this square:

c-o-r-e
o
r
e a

The last is a girl's name.

**Strange**

"What do you mean by bringing me an odd pair of boots?" demanded the enraged master, displaying one black boot and one brown.

"Indade, sor," said the new Irish valet, "'tis a quare thing, but the quarest thing is, there's another pair down below just like thim."

**Randy Riddle Says—**

What is the difference between a sailor in jail and a blind man?

**Believing in Signs**

Teacher (to tardy student): "Why are you late?"

Bobby: "Well, a sign down here—"

Teacher: "Well, what has a sign got to do with it?"

Bobby: "The sign said: 'School Ahead—Go Slow.'"

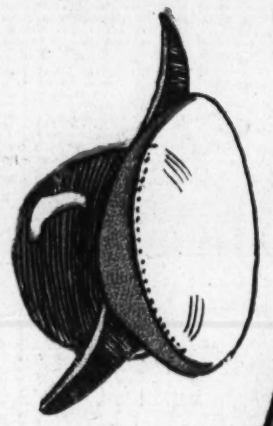
"This is the bunk," said the lumberjack as he rolled in.

**Peter Puzzle Says—**

The initial letters of the following transposed boys' names, when arranged in the proper order, spell the name of one of our presidents: Vilro, real, twnone, rivloe, haprl, tnolim.







# Theresa in her TUNIC and latest FALL FASHIONS steps out in New Hats and Shoes

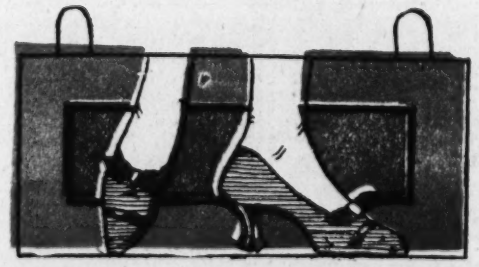












# Stories—Jokes—Games—Things to Make

## IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND — WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER




Here at last is the combination private secretary and public stenographer. Isn't he a droll sight, as he sits on his stool completely surrounded by legs? He has at least a dozen, and imagine what his shoe bills are! But then, he makes lots of money, for he can answer the phone, take and dictate letters, and write in long and short hand all at the same time. And that tricky telephone extension that goes into the typewriter's best ear—see, he not only tickles his own ribs and thus proves himself a man of letters, but he does a useful clog dance at the same time and stamps the envelopes beneath him.

This Snoppy's name is Jim the Penman, because he uses a typewriter. But he has a pen, too, as you can see—a quill so long that he uses the other end to dust the walls and ceilings as he writes. Notice Jim's torso, too—he has a chest of drawers. He is his own filing cabinet, and never yet has put a letter in the right place. I asked him for the correspondence with Snip, the Snoppyquop, in regard to a new set of tires for my rowboat, and he'd filed it all in the wastebasket.

## BEHIND THE CHINESE SCREEN

"We must keep her mind happy and serene," said the great specialist, "and let nothing upset her."

Mrs. Morton had these words in mind as she fixed up the room in the city apartment which was to be Ruth's. The Mortons were the richest people in Normanville, but all their money could not stave off the dread disease which had made them fear that Ruth would never walk again. However, the city specialist assured them that it was quite possible for Ruth to be cured, but it would mean visits from him twice a week. Therefore, Mrs. Morton rented an apartment in the city for a few months and prepared to bring Ruth in to the specialist.

The room that was to be Ruth's had two big windows facing on a quiet park. There was one small window at the back facing on an alley and the backyards of some shabby houses on a street behind it. "How depressing," shuddered Mrs. Morton, remembering the doctor's words about happy surroundings for Ruth, and she ordered a lovely chinese screen that completely concealed the window. The whole room was beautifully and brightly furnished. There was a shelf for all of Ruth's books, all sorts of games to amuse her, and a wheel chair that could travel about the room.

Ruth's nurse was a pleasant young girl who took Ruth for an airing in the park every morning and amused her in the afternoons. The two grew quite chummy, and Mrs. Morton, feeling she was not really needed, became interested in settlement work which took up most of her afternoons.

In spite of all that was done for her, Ruth was unhappy and discontented. She was so irritable that her mother really dreaded being with her. This continued for about a month, and then suddenly a change came in Ruth. There was a new sparkle in her eyes, all the old discontented lines disappeared, and, too, she began to mend more rapidly. The doctor was pleased. "She has at last resigned herself to waiting quietly until the treatment is over," he said. "It will not be very long now."

Mrs. Morton gratefully raised the nurses wages, feeling that she was no doubt responsible.

Then one afternoon Mrs. Morton came home early, unexpectedly. She ran into Ruth's room, stopped, and gave a little cry of surprise. The nurse was gone, and at first she did not see Ruth. Then she heard a merry peal of laughter and Ruth's voice. There at the back of the room was Ruth's wheel-chair. The Chinese screen was pushed aside and Ruth, with a cape to protect her from the chilly air, sat by the window.

"And then the big fox said—" Ruth was relating. Mrs. Morton slipped up and peered over her shoulder. Under the window sat a whole group of youngsters listening, spellbound, to Ruth's story.

Suddenly they saw Mrs. Morton and called to Ruth, who turned quickly, and looked at her mother, as though she had been caught stealing. "Oh, mother," she exclaimed, "I hope you won't be angry. But you see one afternoon I got curious and looked behind the screen. There were a bunch of these poor youngsters, not old enough to go to school, playing in the alley. They didn't seem to know what to do with themselves and spent most of their time quarreling. You see most of their mothers work all day. So I got the nurse to go away afternoons, go to the movies or something, and I tell them stories and teach them games. It's been more fun!"

**Geography**

Teacher: "Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Lester: "How is that?"

Teacher: "Built on a bluff."

**Naturally**

Clerk: "Stockings? Yes, madam, what number?"

Customer: "Why, two, of course."

**Might Spoil Them**

Book Agent: "Have you any children in school?"

Farmer: "Yes!"

Agent: "You're just the man. Why not buy the man encyclopedia?"

Farmer: "Waal, it might be all right for the girl—but, by gum, the boys are no better than me—and I had to walk to school all my life."

**The Last Word**

Peggy: "Do you know anything worse than a giraffe with a stiff neck?"

Mary: "Yes, a centipede with corns."

**Answers to Word Puzzles:**

Core, oval, rail, Ella.

The difference between a sailor in jail and a blind man is that the sailor cannot go to sea and the blind man cannot see to go.

The transposed names are: Milton, Orvil, Newton, Ralph, Oliver, Earl. The president whose name they spell is Monroe.

## TWO PRESENTS BOYS CAN MAKE




I remember one Christmas I was just about broke and wanted to get a nice present for mother. Dad offered to give me the money, but it didn't seem just right to do it that way, so I made a present instead, and if I do say so myself, it was a nice present and mother liked it a whole lot better than anything else she got. Here's what it was—a nut bowl.

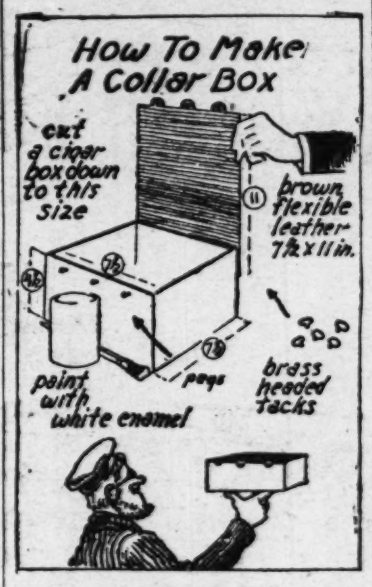
Get a small wooden meat-bowl at a ten-cent store and screw an anvil of some very hard wood in its center, as shown in the illustration. The anvil may be capped with a bit of steel and screwed to the wood if two holes are drilled in the steel cap to allow for the screws.

The hammer can also be purchased at the ten-cent store. Get a small one and saw part of the handle off, leaving about six inches. Sandpaper all the wooden parts well, stain oak or mahogany, and varnish twice.

The affair can be made as much fancier as you please, depending on your own taste and ingenuity.

If you boys want to get Dad something he really wants for Christmas, make him one of these collar boxes. A bought collar box is expensive, but you can make one every bit as nice as a bought one at an expensive of about forty-five cents.

Get a square cigar box and cut it as shown in the drawing. Enamel it white inside and out. Take a piece of flexible, brown leather 7 1-2x11 inches and put in place, as shown, with large brass headed tacks. Trim the leather which overhangs the front of the box so that there will be three flaps which are




to have "buttonholes" slit in them to fit over wooden peg buttons.

The white enamel is used because it is washable, easily kept clean and looks clean at all times. About one and one half dozen collars can easily be kept in a box the size of the one illustrated and they will be kept clean and not crushed out of shape.

CAP'N ZYB

**Kneaded It**

Mother: "Johnnie, why on earth are you feeding the baby yeast?"

Johnnie: "Well, she swallowed my quarter, and I'm trying to raise the dough."

## A CUP OF TEA

"Have a cup of tea?" says China to the rest of the world, for from that land of dragons and Mah Jongg comes most of the tea we drink.

The trees in the great tea gardens are raised from seeds, and are kept trimmed to about five or six feet high. If they were allowed to grow, they probably would reach a height of about twenty-five feet. In about three years after planting, the first crop of leaves can be gathered, and from then on they are usually gathered four times each year, the trees yielding for about twenty-five or thirty years.

**Leaves Are Dried**

The leaves are first dried, as they are full of sap or juice after they are picked. The drying is done in several ways. Usually it is done on trays made of bamboo. The leaves are rubbed and rolled between the palms of the hands, so that they may dry more quickly and evenly.

Next they are "fired," or placed a few at a time, in iron pans over a charcoal fire. They are left in these but a short time, for they are hot. If the leaves are sufficiently dried after the first firing, they are finished; if not, they are fired once again. The tea is then spread out, and the broken bits of stems are removed.

**Roll Leaves**

The large tea-hongs use a peculiar method of rounding the leaves. In one of the places several Chinamen roll and toss balls about with their bare feet. The balls are about the size of footballs and are partly filled with tea. Although this performance looks like a game, it is really very hard work. As the balls are tossed about, the tea leaves are given their rounded or twisted appearance.

In the largest tea-hongs there are professional tasters who grade the tea and fix its value before shipping. They do nothing but sip tea from small cups, and this is considered a very important line of work, requiring a particular, experienced taste.

## Peter Puzzle Says:

A Canadian city and a large city of the United States are hidden in this sentence: "Commence, Beuquard, and read the first paragraph, which begins, 'Welcome back, Roy, we now have our whole family here.'"

In five moves change the word "lose" to "find." A "move" is a change of a letter. Only one letter may be moved at a time.

TELLAS, LENHE, LETHE, ATHERB. These are girl's names jumbled. Arrange the letters properly, then arrange the names so that the last letters spell a boy's name.

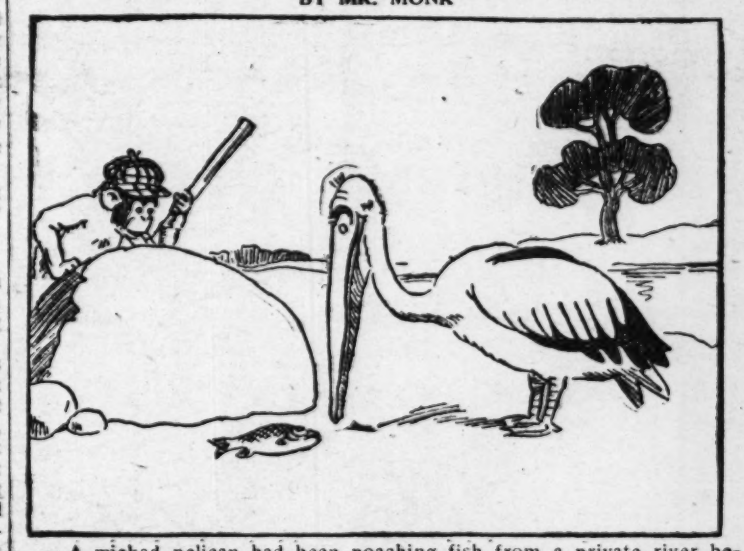



RLGI, NBUS, DEMN, RETO. Arrange the letters to form the correct words, and then arrange the words so that their diagonals, reading from the upper left-hand corner to the lower right-hand corner spell something that we can see in the sky.

Fill the first blank of this sentence with a word of four letters. To fill the second blank, transpose the first letter of that word so it is the last letter: "I don't want to ——— my suit with those old ———," objected Fred.

## THE DETECTIVE OF JUNGLELAND

BY MR. MONK



A wicked pelican had been poaching fish from a private river belonging to a sporting alligator, and the police were very anxious to get hold of him. This crafty pelican had a way of enticing fish to the surface of the water, and then pouncing on them, which earned him a terrible nickname. He was known as "The Spider." I remarked to the Chief of Police that he was possibly called "The Spider" because he was web-footed. But the chief said it was no time for jokes, and he would be glad to have the villain caught. So I laid a snare for the pelican in the



shape of a fish. I hit the pelican on the head with a heavy wooden mallet several times, driving him firmly into the earth. A stork, who was idling on the river bank, made a silly remark, in passing. "Look at Mr. Monk sending in his bill!" he said, with a foolish laugh. Anyhow, the Chief was pleased with my capture, and promised me a leather medal. I don't know what a leather medal is like, but I'd rather have a capful of nuts.

(Watch for more of Mr. Monk's adventures soon to appear on the Boys' and Girls' Page.)

# *Chester Has Selected the Prizes*

—FOR—

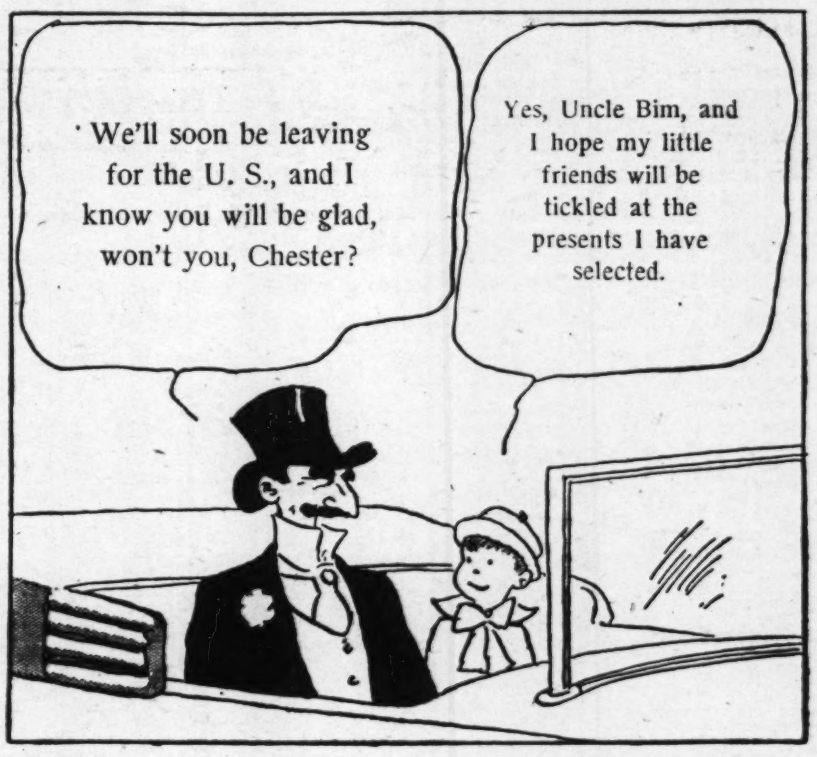
# THE WINNERS IN THE NATIONAL CONTEST

## *and The Atlanta Constitution*

has also selected the fine presents that will be given to boys and girls who are readers of the Boys' and Girls' section of this newspaper. Chester helped the Constitution to select these presents, and you can be assured that they will be just what boys and girls love.

### A Big Surprise

is in store for the boys and girls who wrote to little Chester, for he has settled on a new way to select the winners which will give every boy and girl, no matter how young or old, an equal chance to win.




### List of Presents

for the three winners in the grand contest and for the winners among the boy and girl readers of The Atlanta Constitution will be printed real soon, and then the next issue of the Boys' and Girls' magazine will give the names of the three big prize winners in the United States, and the other winners from Atlanta and cities and towns in the states adjoining.

### Watch This Page

and also watch the doings of Little Chester, for you must keep up with what's going on in order to know when the list of presents and the names of winners will be published.

# SMILING SUN AND HIS CRADLE BOARD

Cut out the three sections on heavy outline. Fold Sec. 1 back on dotted line D, leaving tabs A and B free. Bend Sec. 2 back on dotted lines. Match lower edge to that of Sec. 1 and paste side to back of latter. Paste lower edges together. Lightly fold Sec. 1 forward on dotted line E and F. Bring strip forward, curve ends and slip the double points over the edge of cradle front and secure inside flap. (See Fig. 2.) Loop a string through holes (A and B) to suspend the cradle with. Sec. 3 is folded back on dotted lines. Match G to H and paste. Then the papoose and his cradle are ready for each other.

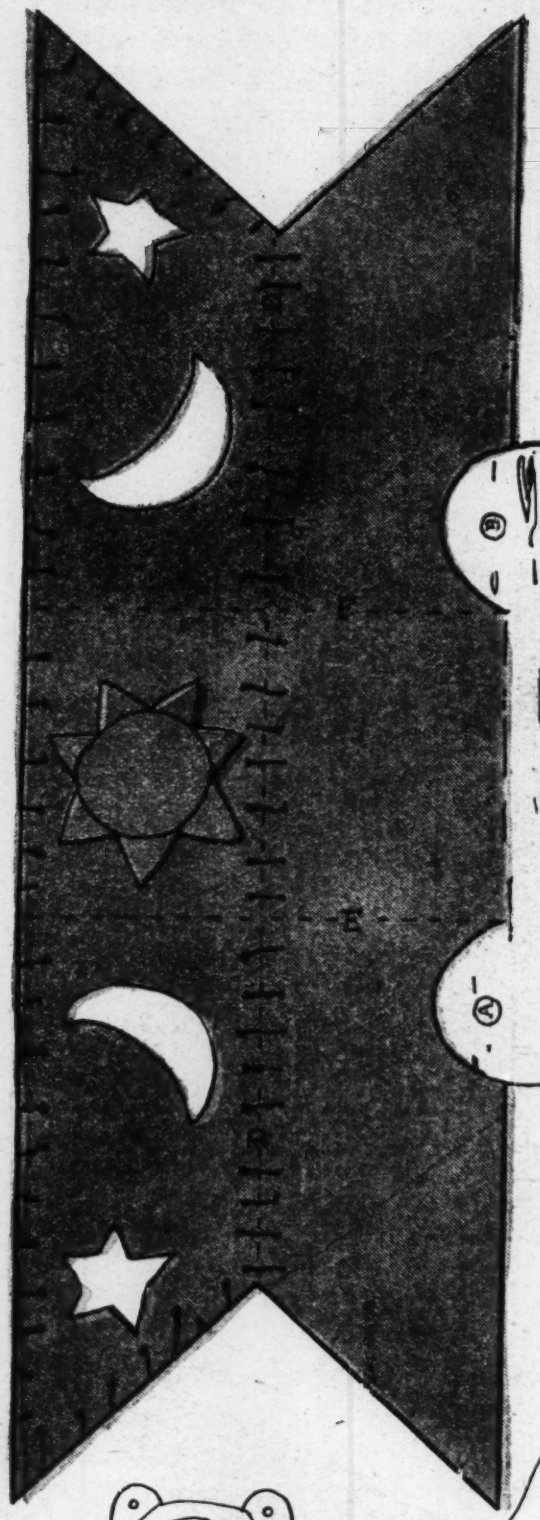
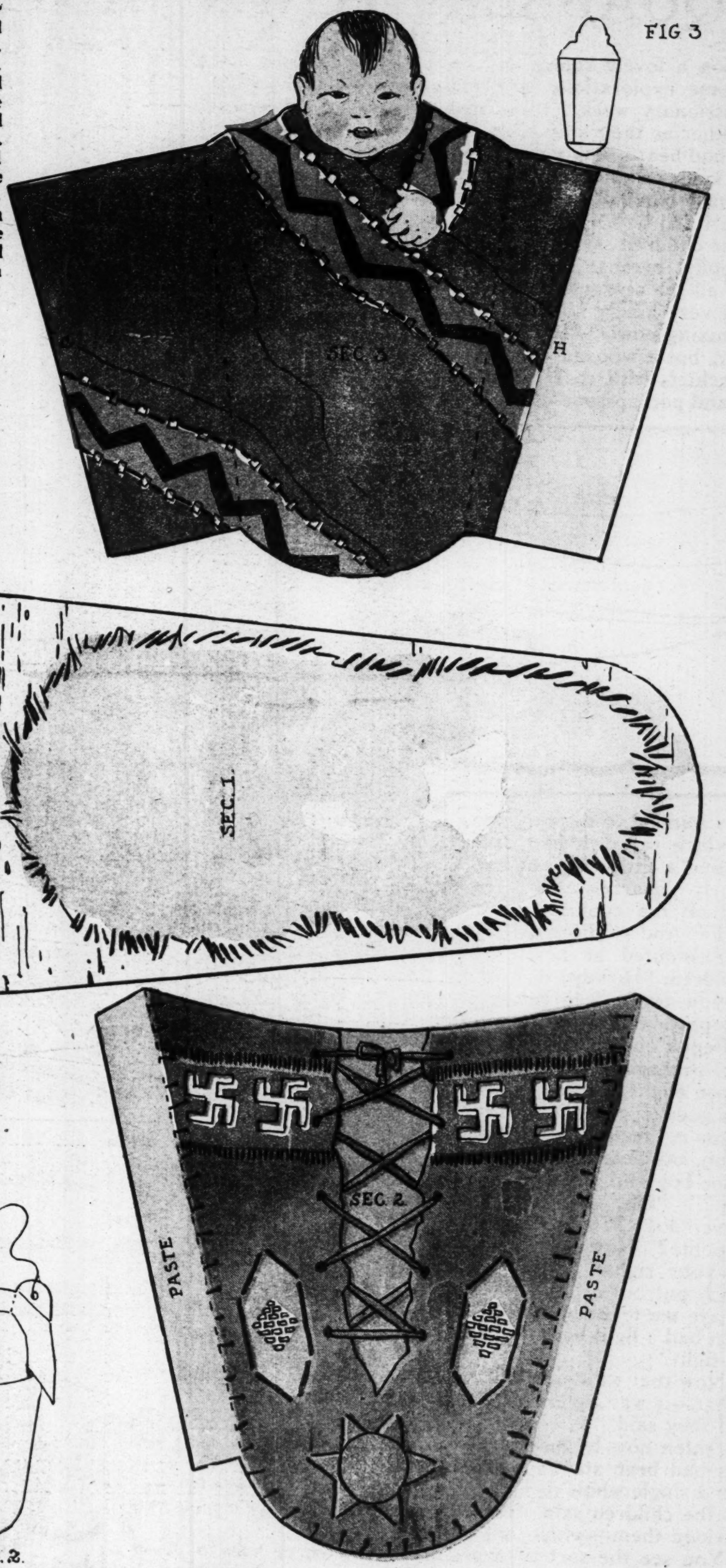


FIG. 1.



FIG. 2.

FIG 3

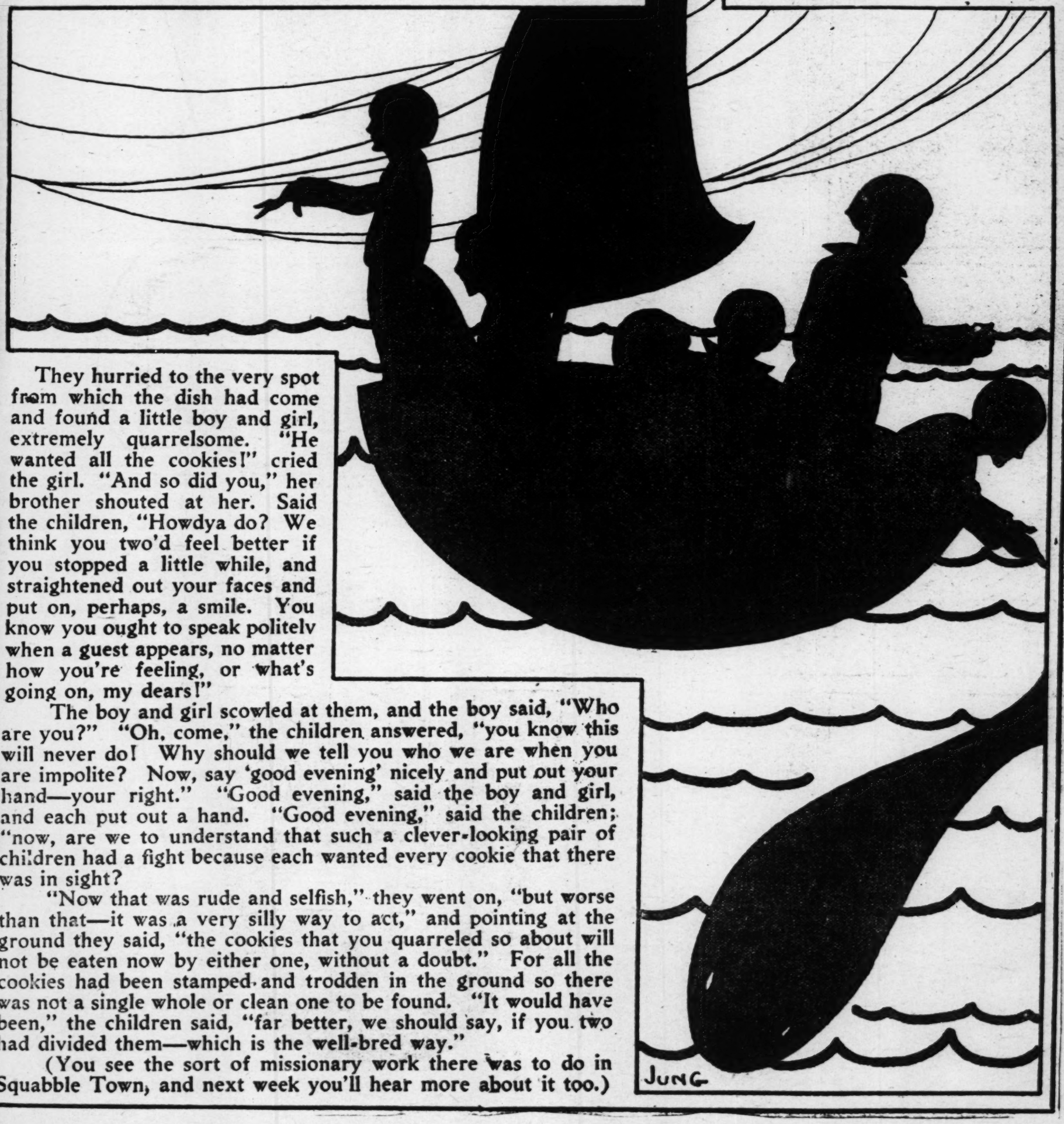


# SQUABBLE TOWN ADVENTURES

Upon a lovely sunny day six pleasant children started to make some explorations in a place then yet uncharted. "A little missionary work I think that we can do," they said each to the other as their ship hove into view. For Squabble Town, as they had heard, was what you call benighted; a place in which a lot of kinds of horrid things united. A place in which the laws which make our daily lives a joy were broken all to little bits by every girl and boy.

The children sailed upon the sea with nothing else in sight, but happily, because their dispositions were so bright. They greeted all the sea-gulls that they met upon their way, and applauded very kindly all the porpoises at play. Their ship was just a mixing bowl, sea-worthy, none the less; not earthenware, however, but a wooden one, I guess. Their sails were pocket-handkerchiefs with spots and stripes of blue, of scarlet and of yellow and perhaps one other hue.

I cannot say how long they sailed, because I do not know, but anyhow when they arrived the sun was sinking low. They parked their mixing-bowl or ship upon the muddy shore and then they thought they must have happened in upon a war! For Squabble Town was all upset, and to the children's ears came shouts of "No, I won't!" "I will!" and screams and shrieks and jeers. "What can the trouble be about?" they murmured, as a yell was followed by a flying dish that fractured as it fell.



They hurried to the very spot from which the dish had come and found a little boy and girl, extremely quarrelsome. "He wanted all the cookies!" cried the girl. "And so did you," her brother shouted at her. Said the children, "Howdya do? We think you two'd feel better if you stopped a little while, and straightened out your faces and put on, perhaps, a smile. You know you ought to speak politely when a guest appears, no matter how you're feeling, or what's going on, my dears!"

The boy and girl scowled at them, and the boy said, "Who are you?" "Oh, come," the children answered, "you know this will never do! Why should we tell you who we are when you are impolite? Now, say 'good evening' nicely and put out your hand—your right." "Good evening," said the boy and girl, and each put out a hand. "Good evening," said the children; "now, are we to understand that such a clever-looking pair of children had a fight because each wanted every cookie that there was in sight?

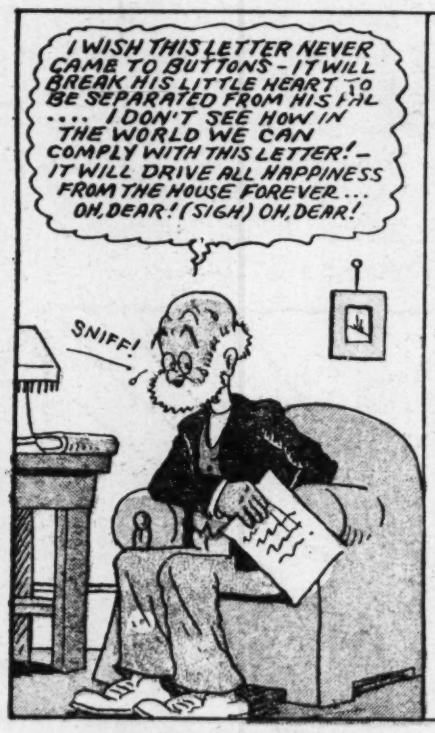
"Now that was rude and selfish," they went on, "but worse than that—it was a very silly way to act," and pointing at the ground they said, "the cookies that you quarreled so about will not be eaten now by either one, without a doubt." For all the cookies had been stamped and trodden in the ground so there was not a single whole or clean one to be found. "It would have been," the children said, "far better, we should say, if you two had divided them—which is the well-bred way."

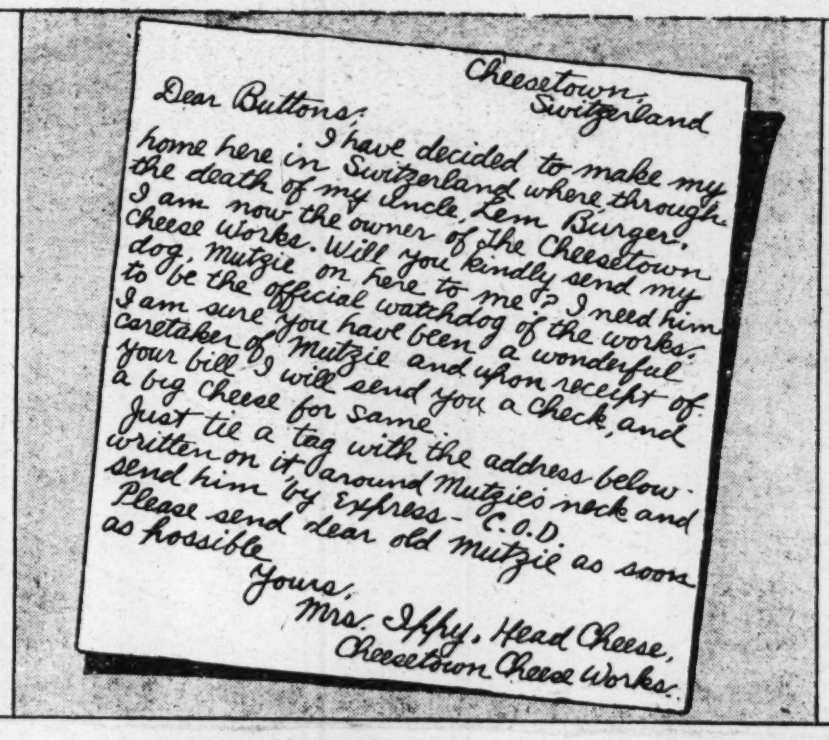
(You see the sort of missionary work there was to do in Squabble Town, and next week you'll hear more about it too.)

JUNG

# BUTTONS and FATTY



Cheesetown, Switzerland

Dear Buttons:

I have decided to make my home here in Switzerland where through the death of my Uncle, Lem Burger, I am now the owner of the Cheesetown Cheese Works. Will you kindly send my dog, Mutzie on here to me? I need him to be the official watchdog of the works. I am sure you have been a wonderful caretaker of Mutzie and upon receipt of your bill I will send you a check, and a big cheese for same.

Just tie a tag with the address below written on it around Mutzie's neck and send him by express - C.O.D.

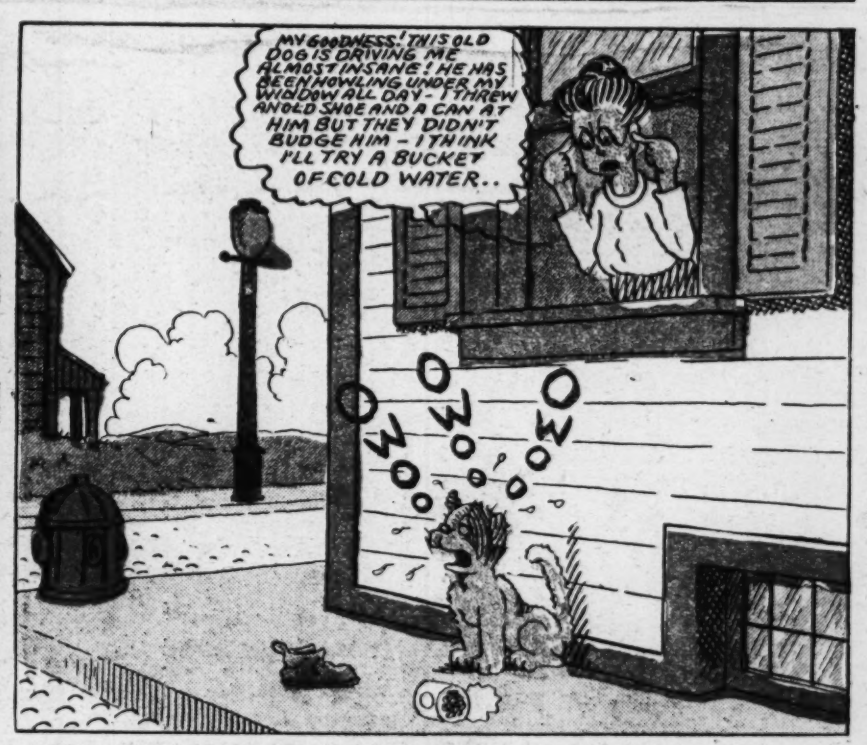
Please send dear old Mutzie as soon as possible.

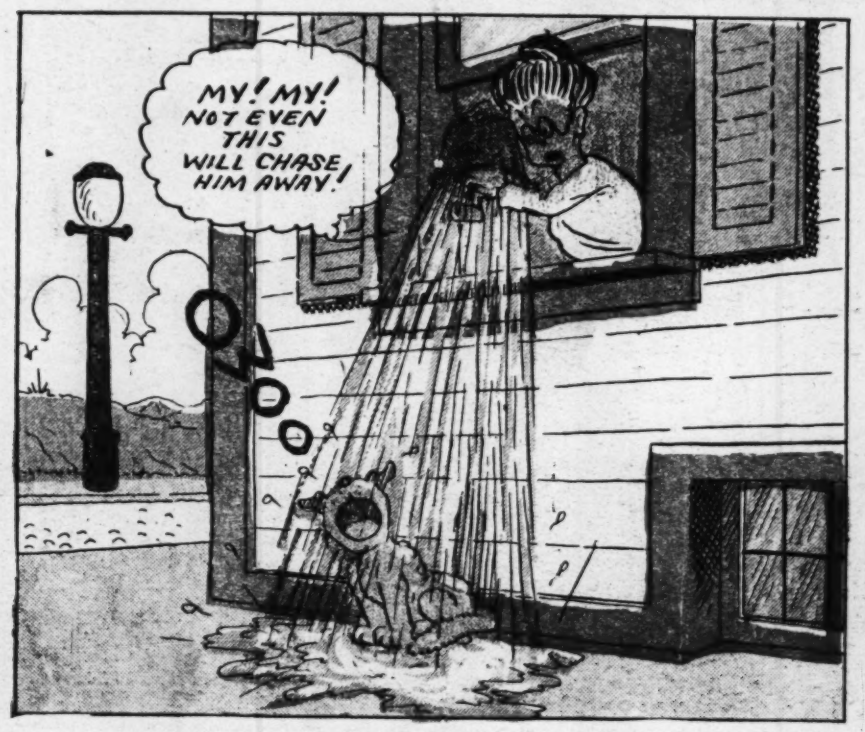
Yours,
Mrs. Iffy, Head Cheese,
Cheesetown Cheese Works.

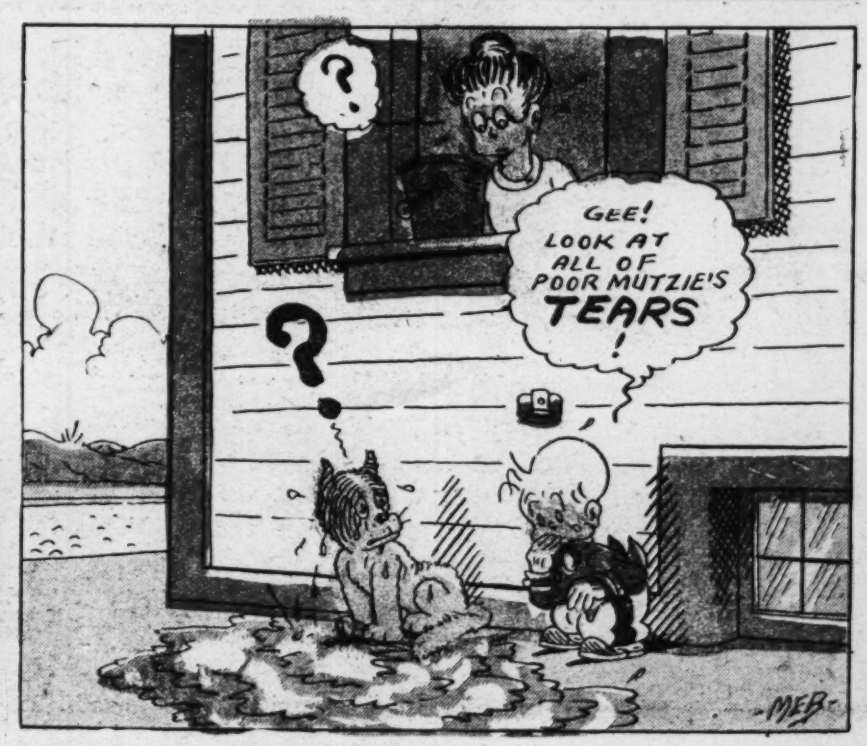








GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 30TH, 1925

## Beauty birds and Beasts



"AT 'EM, DEVIL DOGS!"
is probably what this burly bulldog would yell to the Quantico Marines, whose mascot he is in the Marines' football games. The leathernecks are winning, too. Why shouldn't they?
International



BRITAIN'S MARY PICKFORD
Flora Le Breton, known far and wide as England's Mary Pickford and London's most beautiful blonde, is now in America starring in the Henry W. Savage comedy, "Lass o' Laughter." She is only 19.
Nicholas Murray, N. Y.

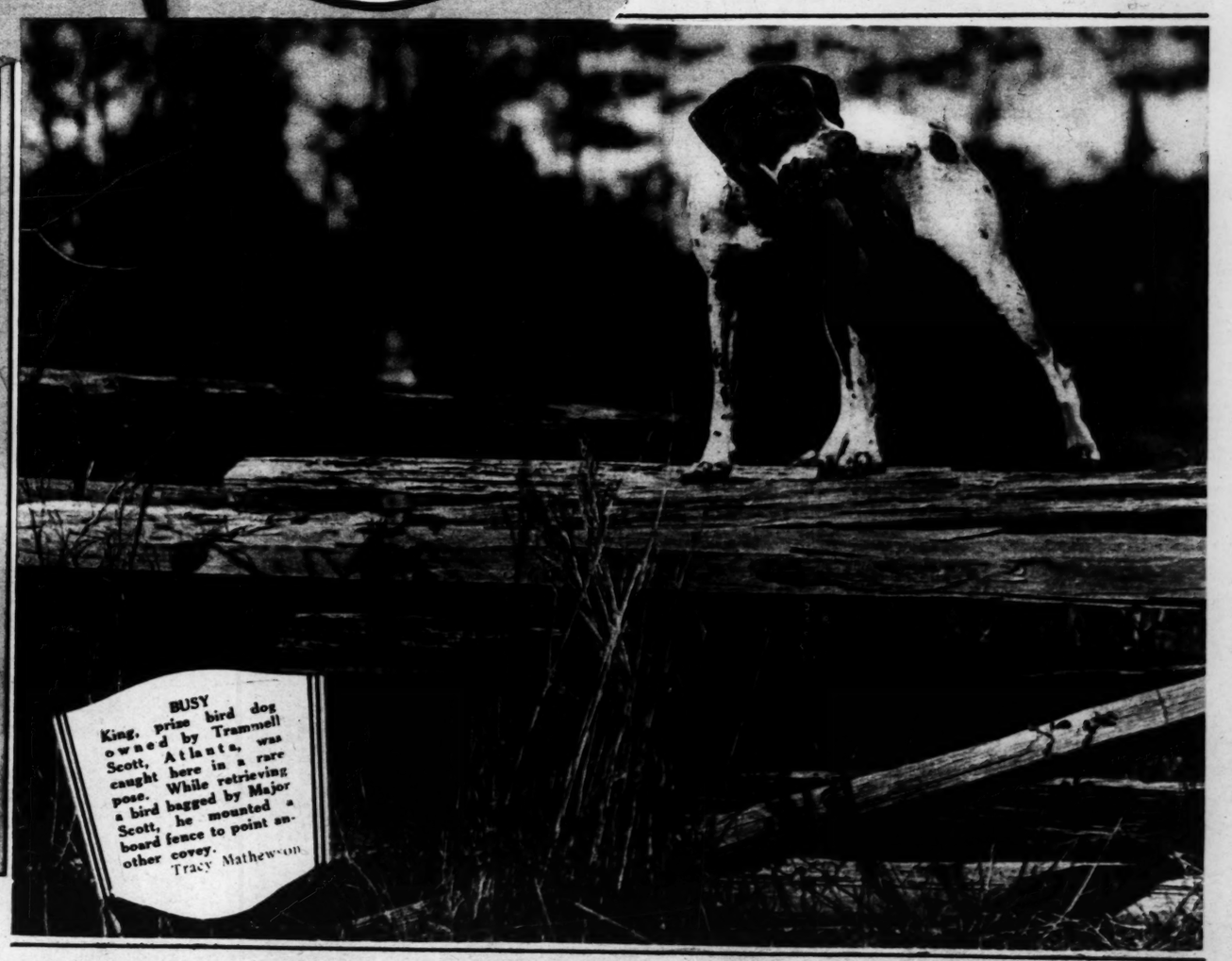


REAL DOGGY
Miss Polly Lux, just back in New York from Paris, never takes pet dogs out on the avenue now, unless he wears the proper two-button spats, a Paris innovation.
Kadel & Herbert

RAREST OF RARE
in the fowl line is this queer duck with four feet and an ability to fly comparatively long distances. It was a freak found by Miss Hilda Handil on her farm at Elmont, L. I.
International

NO OPEN SEASON
is ever permitted for these birds: Carrier pigeons. Steps are being taken in congress to make shooting of one a felony.





BUSY
King, prize bird dog owned by Trammell Scott, Atlanta, was caught here in a rare pose. While retrieving a bird bagged by Major Scott, he mounted a board fence to point another covey.
Tracy Mathewson

**ANSWERING CALL OF FALL DAYS AND BIRD WAYS**

Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, of Atlanta, southern woman trapshooting champion, takes her dogs and heads out to where birds are plentiful to show her skill with a shotgun with game as her prize. Her dogs are Bully Kid, Bess and Nell.
Tracy Mathewson

# Match these Twins for $500.00

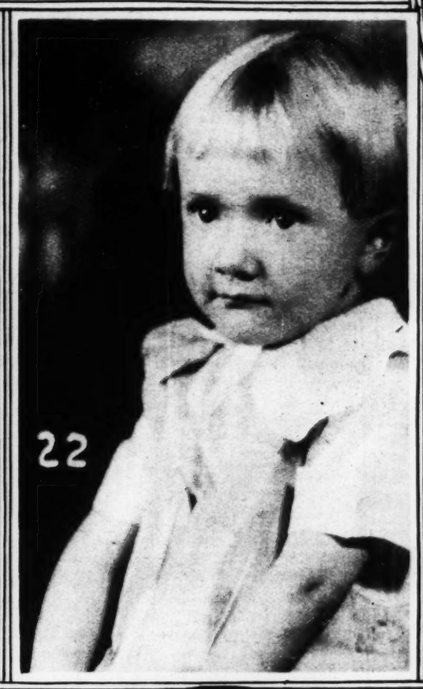
*(Fourth Installment)*

**See details of contest elsewhere in this issue. The pictures on this page may or may not be in sets. Some may be matched by pictures previously published or to be published in remaining four installments. Save all these pages to do your matching and send in no replies until close of contest.**



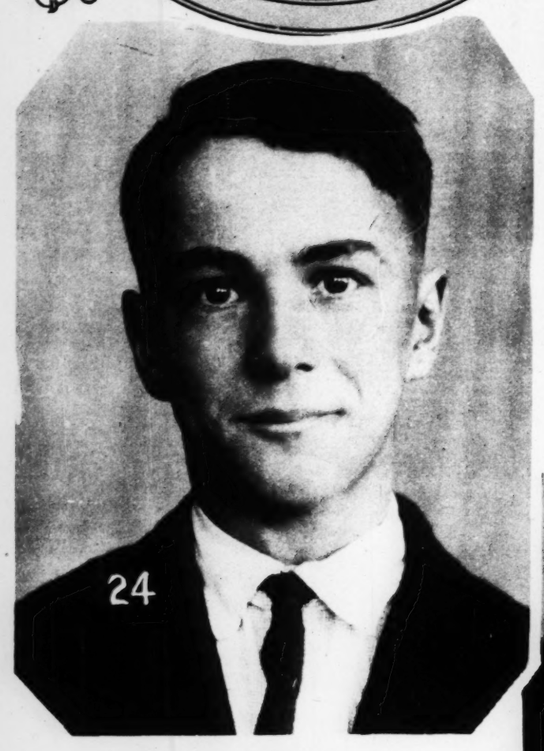
















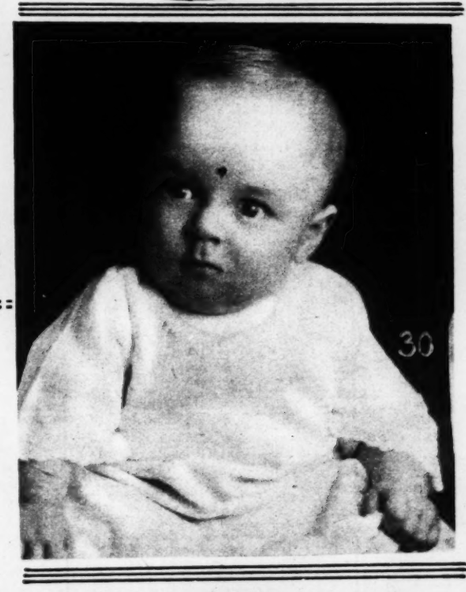

























# Here & There





**ONLY THREE WOMEN SURVIVE IN PARLIAMENT RACES**

**Only three women making the campaign for seats in parliament in the recent British election came through to victory. One was Lady Nancy Astor, who has held her office with uncanny skill through reign of half a dozen different governments. She is shown at the left. In the center is Mrs. Hilton Philipson, formerly Madel Russell, stage star, with her two children. Below is the Duchess of Athol, a newcomer to parliament. Both of the others were re-elected.**

Kadel & Herbert



**BRIGHT AND BELL-SHAPED**

**is this latest opera cloak from Paris. The body of the garment is vari-colored and the ermine-trimmed flare is purple.**

Kadel & Herbert



**IN FROM ITS WINDY, RACE COURSE**

**A remarkable picture made by Tracy Mathewson, Constitution staff photographer, of one of the prize homing pigeons owned by John L. Ryan, 26 Lucile avenue, as the bird came in to its home loft from a 300-mile race.**





**FINE FEATHERS—**

**Feature this peacock costume worn by Miss Dorothy Hale, popular Atlanta dancer, who recently returned to her old home, Sandersville, and staged a recital under auspices of the Music club. She will also appear in recital at Athens under auspices of the Woman's club.**



**ATLANTA'S "POLLYANNA"**

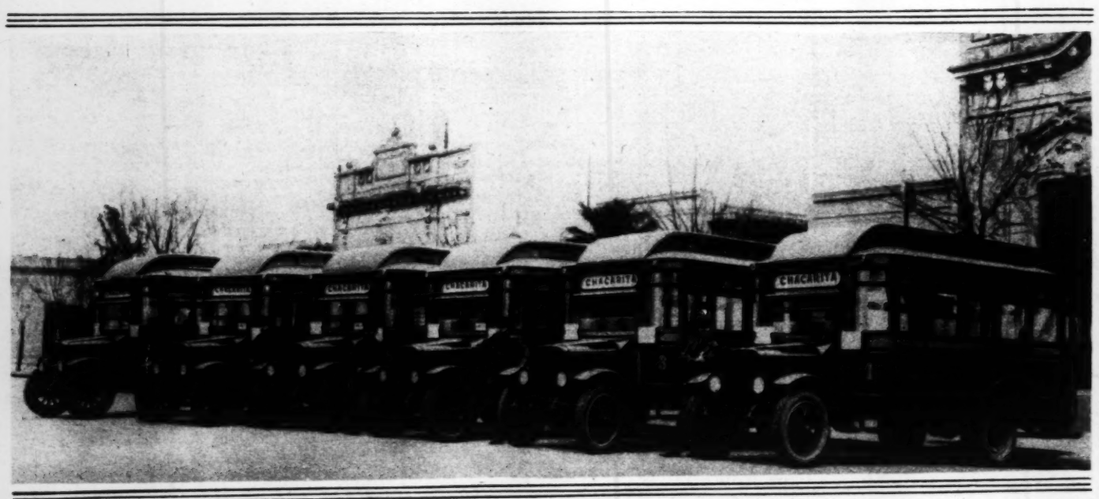
**in the person of little Alta Mae Beard, of Pryor Street school, who ably portrays this unique juvenile character.**



**NEWEST U. S. CRUISER**

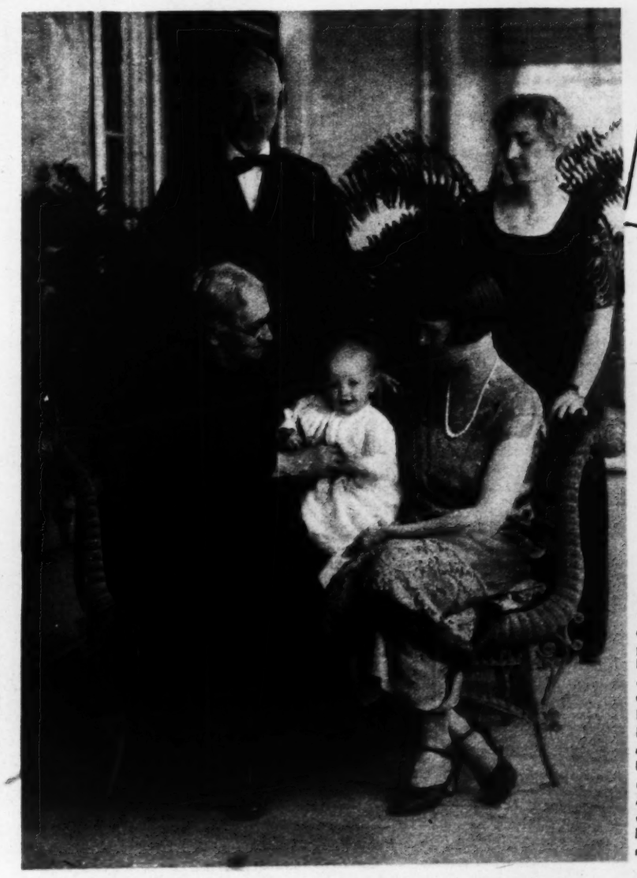
**The cruiser Cincinnati, built in Tacoma, Wash., and the newest addition to navy, makes its debut to New York by steaming under the Williamsburg bridge before speed trials off coast of Maine.**

Kadel & Herbert



**AMERICAN INDUSTRY CONTRIBUTES TO SOUTH AMERICAN ENTERPRISE**

**Fleet of six Argentine busses mounted on Model S International speed chassis. This fleet is owned and operated by Berrette Hermandos, and is known as "Auto Omnibus Libertad." The busses run from Plaza de Mayo in Buenos Aires to Chacarita, a suburb six and a quarter miles away. The fare is 10 cents (Argentine paper money) each way, which is equivalent to 3½ cents in United States currency.**



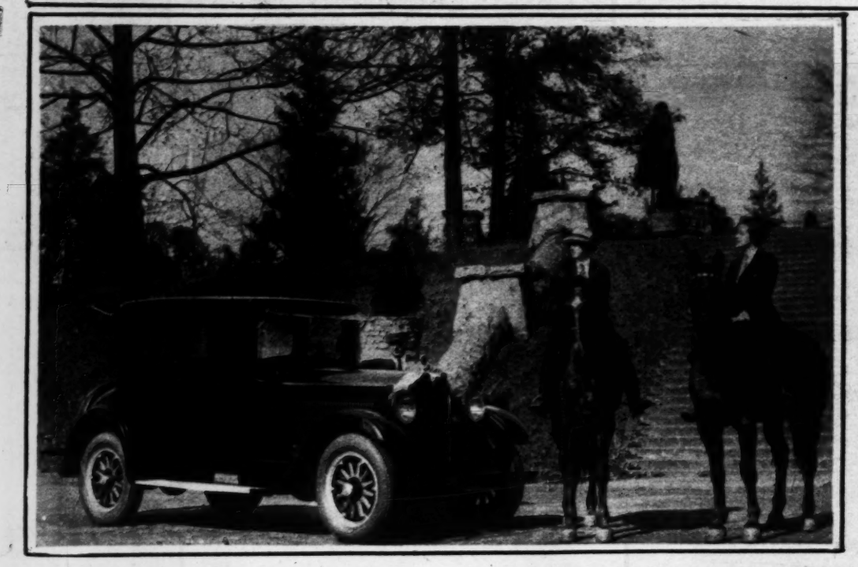
**FROM OLDEST TO YOUNGEST OF FOUR GEORGIA GENERATIONS**

**Mr. and Mrs. George Poer, of West Point, Ga., upper and lower left, great-grandparents of little Louise Oslin, of Newark, N. J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Oslin. Mr. Oslin's mother, Mrs. Mary Poer Oslin, stands at right, and her daughter-in-law, baby Louise's mother, formerly Miss Louise Love, of Atlanta, sits with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Poer have been married more than 50 years.**

White, West Point, Ga.

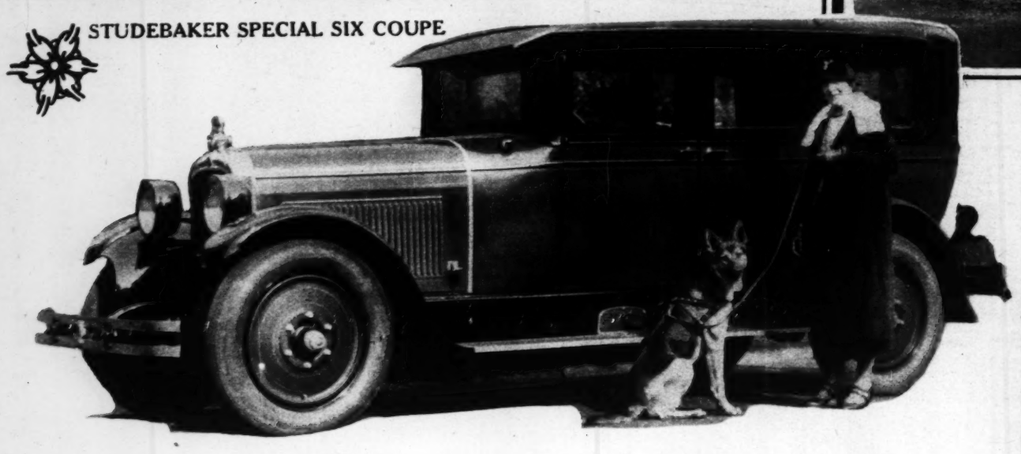
# The Closed has Its

EVERY AUTOMOBILE SHOWROO
FEATURE THE LATEST CLOSED
WEEK — IN COOPERATION WITH
STITUTION'S "CLOSED CAR WEEK



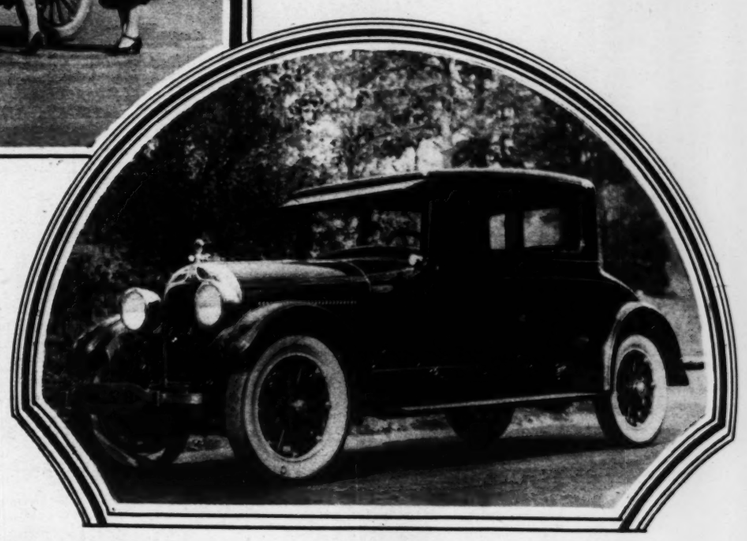


STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX COUPE

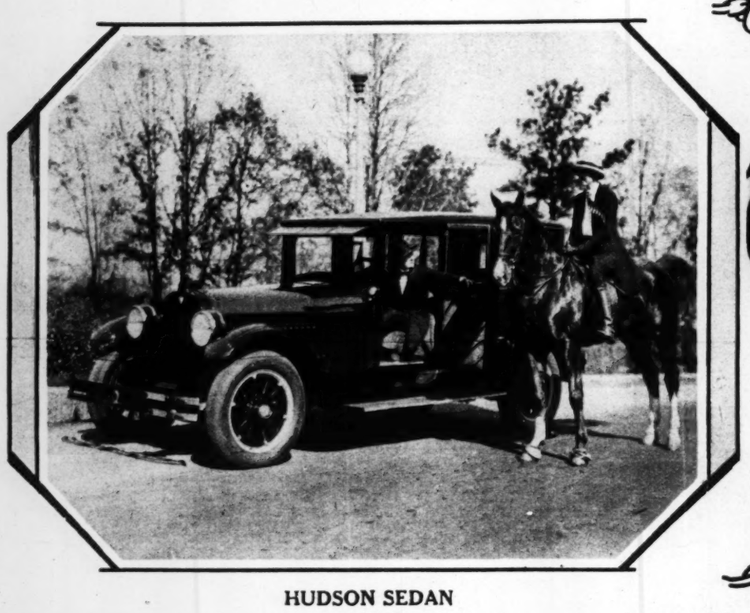


NASH SEDAN

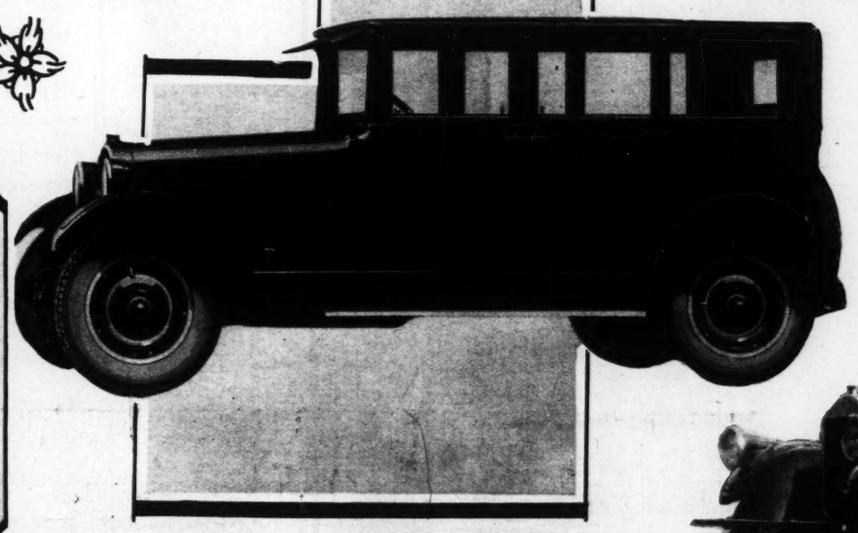
FRANKLIN SEDAN



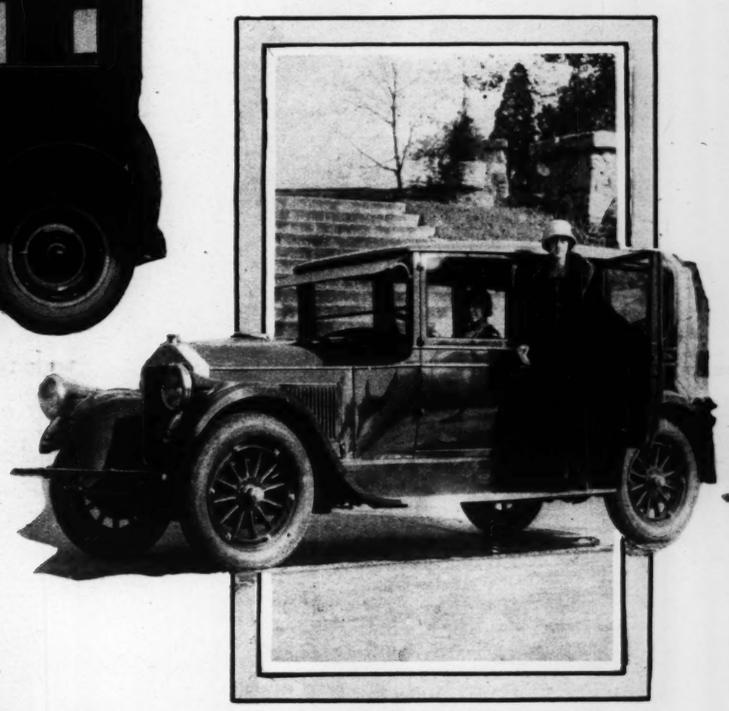
CADILLAC COUPE



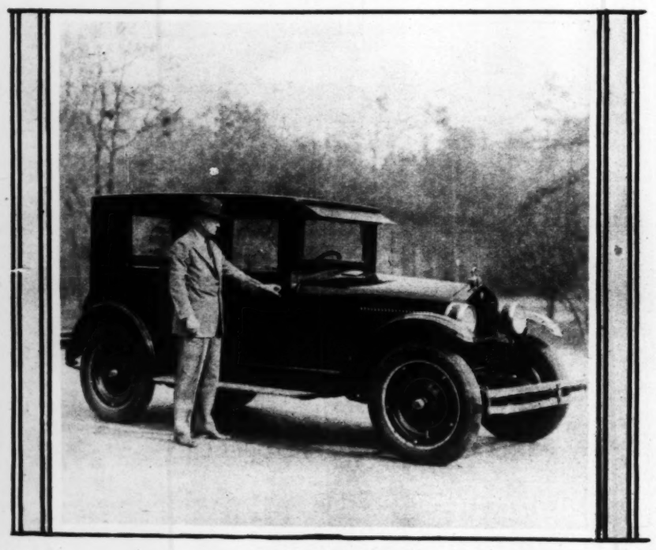
HUDSON SEDAN



REO SEDAN—JUST OUT



PIERCE-ARROW SERIES 80 SEDAN



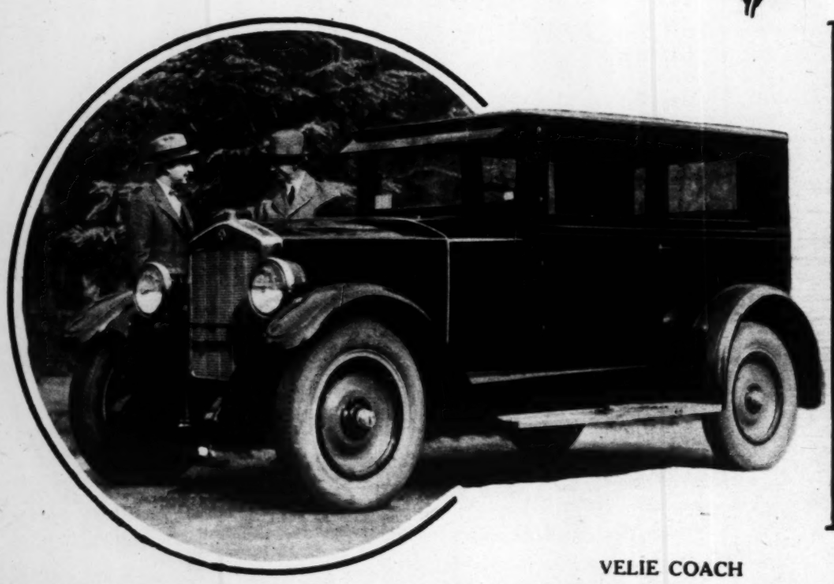
ESSEX COACH



MARMON LIMOUSINE



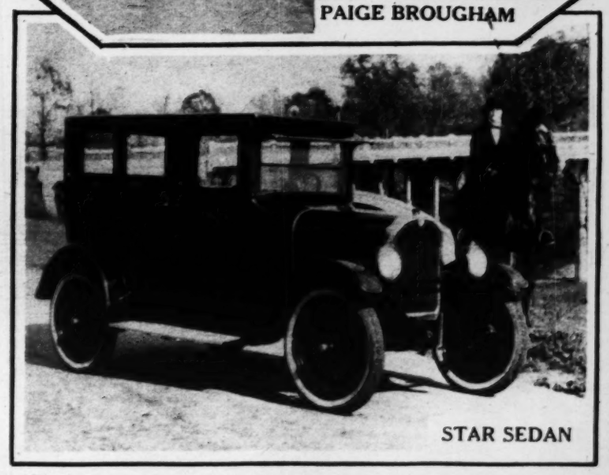
PAIGE BROUGHAM



VELIE COACH



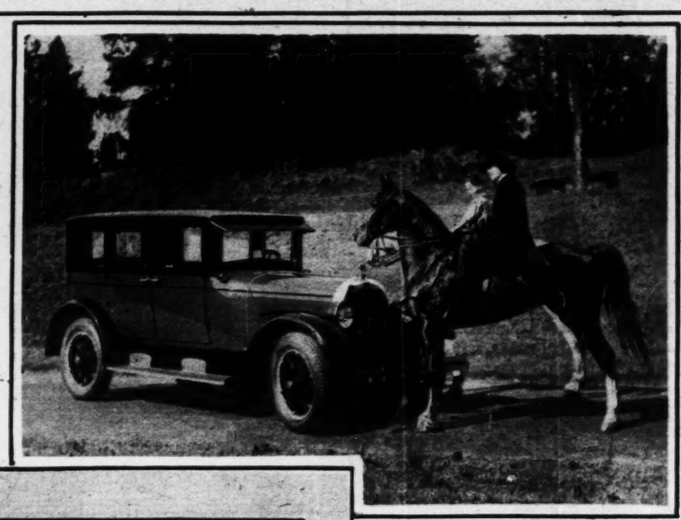
DODGE BROTHERS TYPE A SEDAN



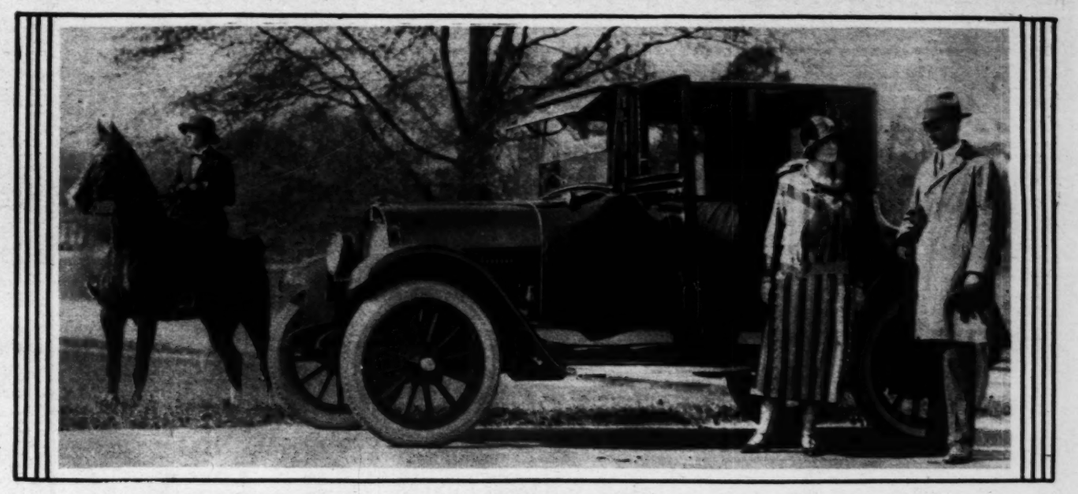
STAR SEDAN

# d Car Day ~

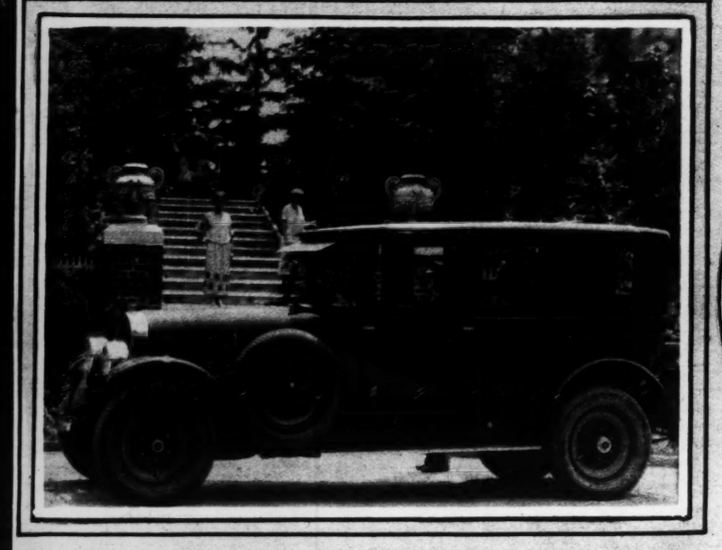
M IN ATLANTA WILL
MODELS ALL THIS
THE ATLANTA CON-
."



CHANDLER SEDAN



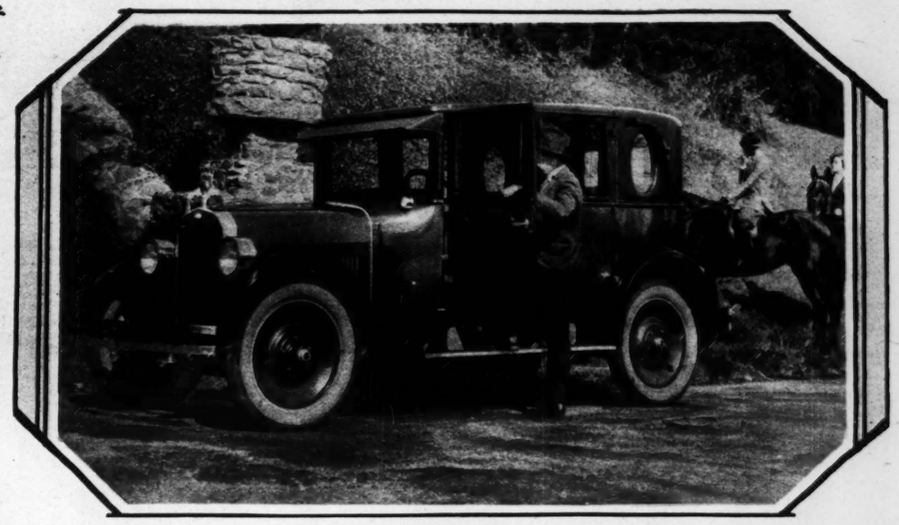
DURANT COUPE



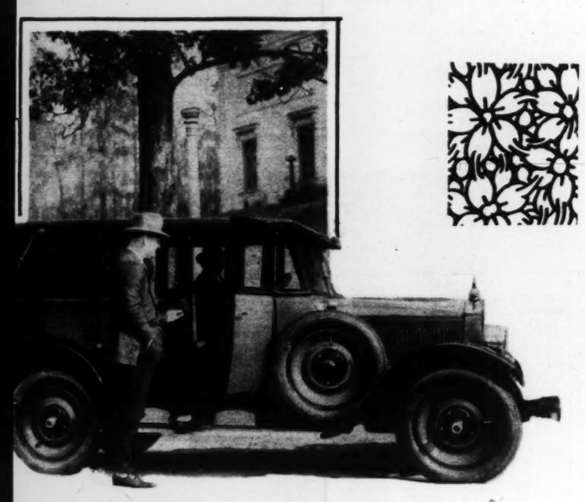
LINCOLN LIMOUSINE



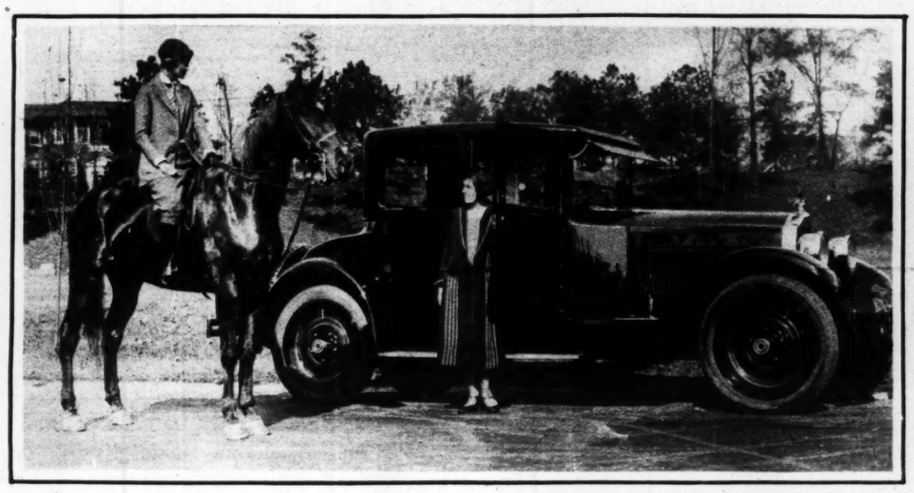
CHEVROLET COUPE



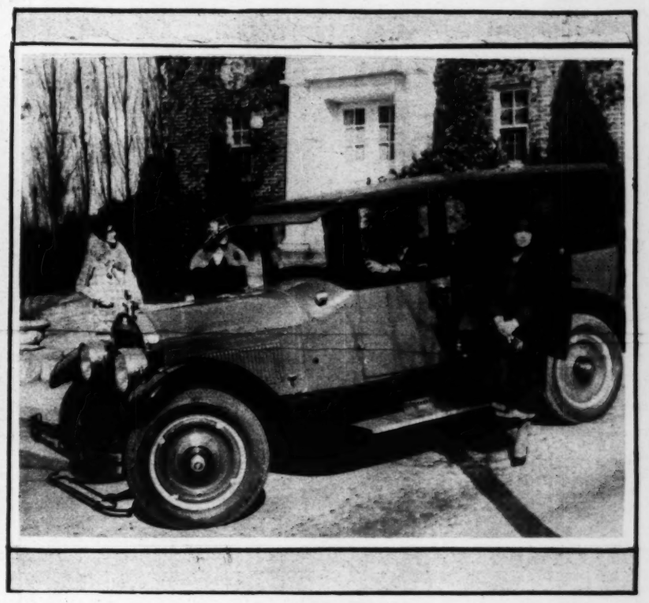
OAKLAND SEDAN



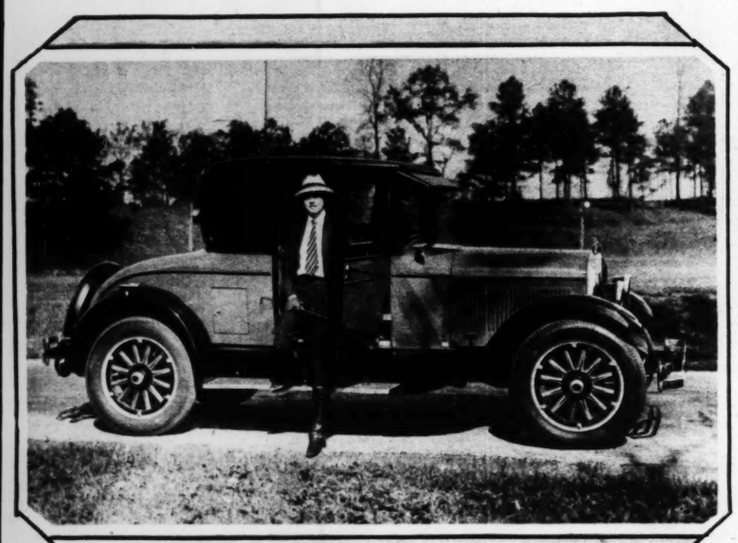
MOON SEDAN



PACKARD COUPE



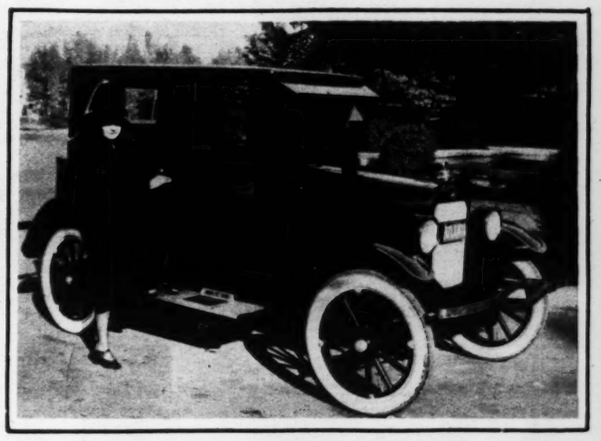
FLINT SEDAN



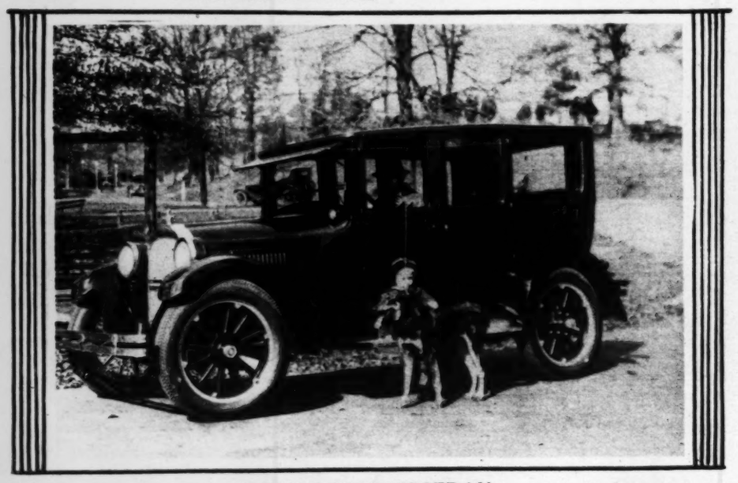
CHRYSLER COUPE



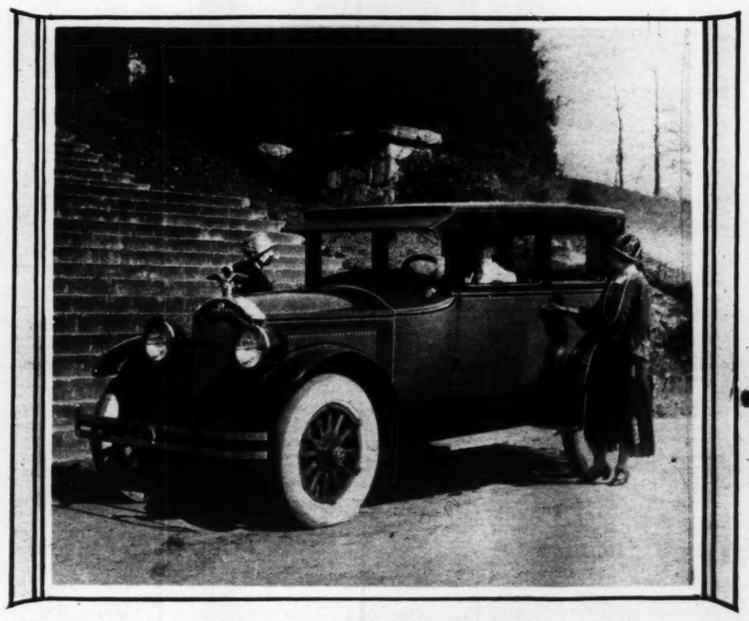
HUPMOBILE CLUB SEDAN



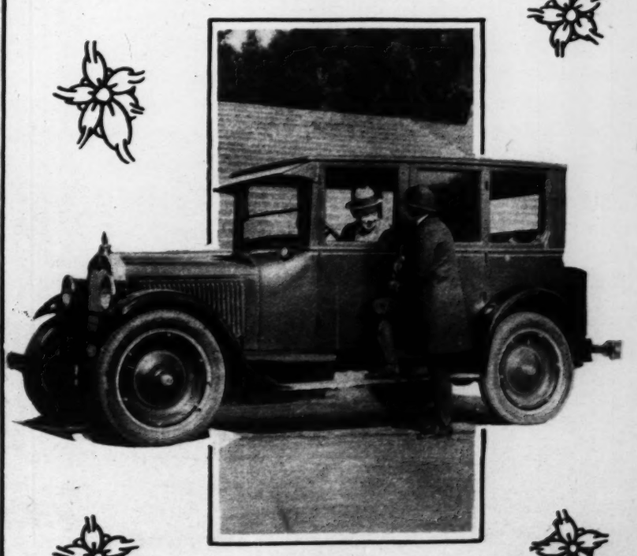
OVERLAND COUPE-SEDAN



WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN



THE NEW BUICK COACH



OLDSMOBILE SEDAN

# Variety



**POPULAR MILLINERY**
of the last few months, as worn by Miss Ruth Malcolmson, "Miss America," at recent football games in Philadelphia, her home.
International



**PARIS' PAINTING OF PARADISE** might be the title of this scene from the sensational stage success, "Seventh Heaven," which is coming to the Atlanta theater the week of December 1. It has had an unusually long run in New York. Matinees for Wednesday and Saturday have been listed.


Wear Drew

ARCH REST SHOES

and know perfect foot comfort



This tremendously popular "Arch Rest" style at Stewart's

—in—

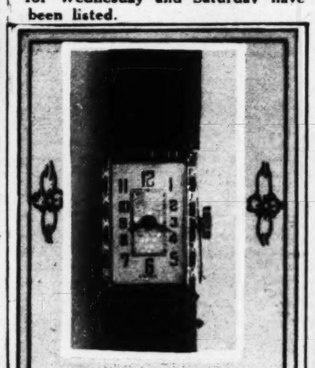
Black Kid at.....$9.50
Brown Kid at.....$10
Black Suede at.....$10
Brown Suede at.....$12
Gray Suede at.....$12

Stewart

STEWART SHOE CO.

25 Whitehall St.

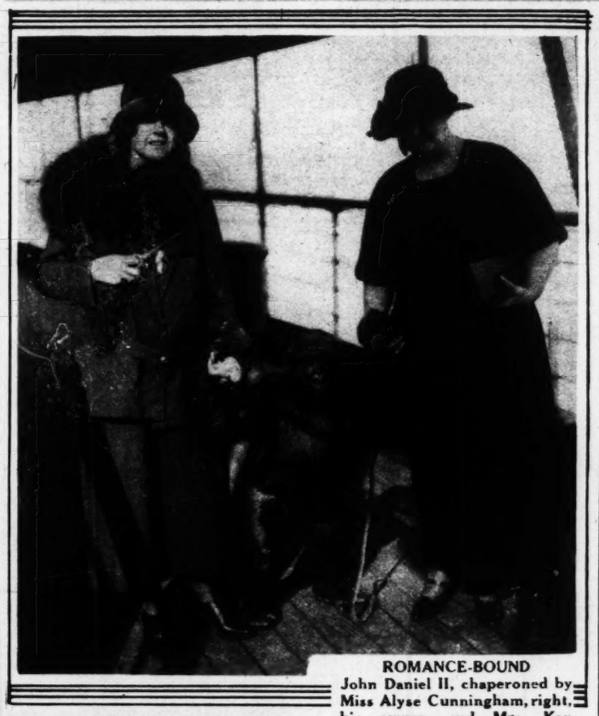




*The Wrist Watch*

Combining beauty and convenience with a standard, reliable timepiece. We guarantee perfect adjustment.

E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler
10 and 12 East Hunter St.

**ROMANCE-BOUND**
John Daniel II, chaperoned by Miss Alyse Cunningham, right, his owner, and Mrs. Kay Baines, as he left U. S. for London, where he will wed Miss Jenny Lind, a gorilla about the same age.
Kadel & Herbert




*"And now she's so slender!"*

"Did you ever see such a change in any one? Grace used to be positively stout. Now she's one of the smartest dressed women I know. She must have done something to regain her youthful figure."

She did do something. Realizing that her success and charm depended upon a slender silhouette, she used Marmola Tablets.

Marmola Tablets are the pleasant way to reduce. Without diets or exercises, you can regain your slender healthy figure again.

Thousands of men and women each year regain slender figures this way. So can you.

Marmola Tablets are one dollar a box at all drug stores or in a plain wrapper, postpaid, from the Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Try them.

MARMOLA
*Prescription Tablets*
*The Pleasant Way to Reduce*





DO YOU *always* LOOK YOUR BEST?

When you go for hours without taking time to powder, the natural loveliness of your complexion is put to the supreme test. Unless your skin has been skillfully cared for the greasy, dust-clogged pores and tiny blemishes will be revealed. That inevitable shine will appear on your nose.

***Make this test Today!***

Enjoy a Crystal Bath Alcohol massage and you need no dread the embarrassment of unpowdered moments.

It thoroughly cleanses the pores of the day's accumulated impurities. It refreshes the skin and invigorates the hidden net work of relaxed muscles that control the youthful shapeliness of your face and neck. It induces the circulation of blood that is so essential to a rose-tinted complexion. It reduces enlarged pores, beautifies the skin and keeps you always looking your best.

**CRYSTAL BATH IS DIFFERENT**

Some alcohols are denatured with chemicals that are positively injurious to the skin. Crystal Bath is different. It contains 95% grain alcohol and among other health ingredients one best known to science for cleansing, refreshing and beautifying the skin.

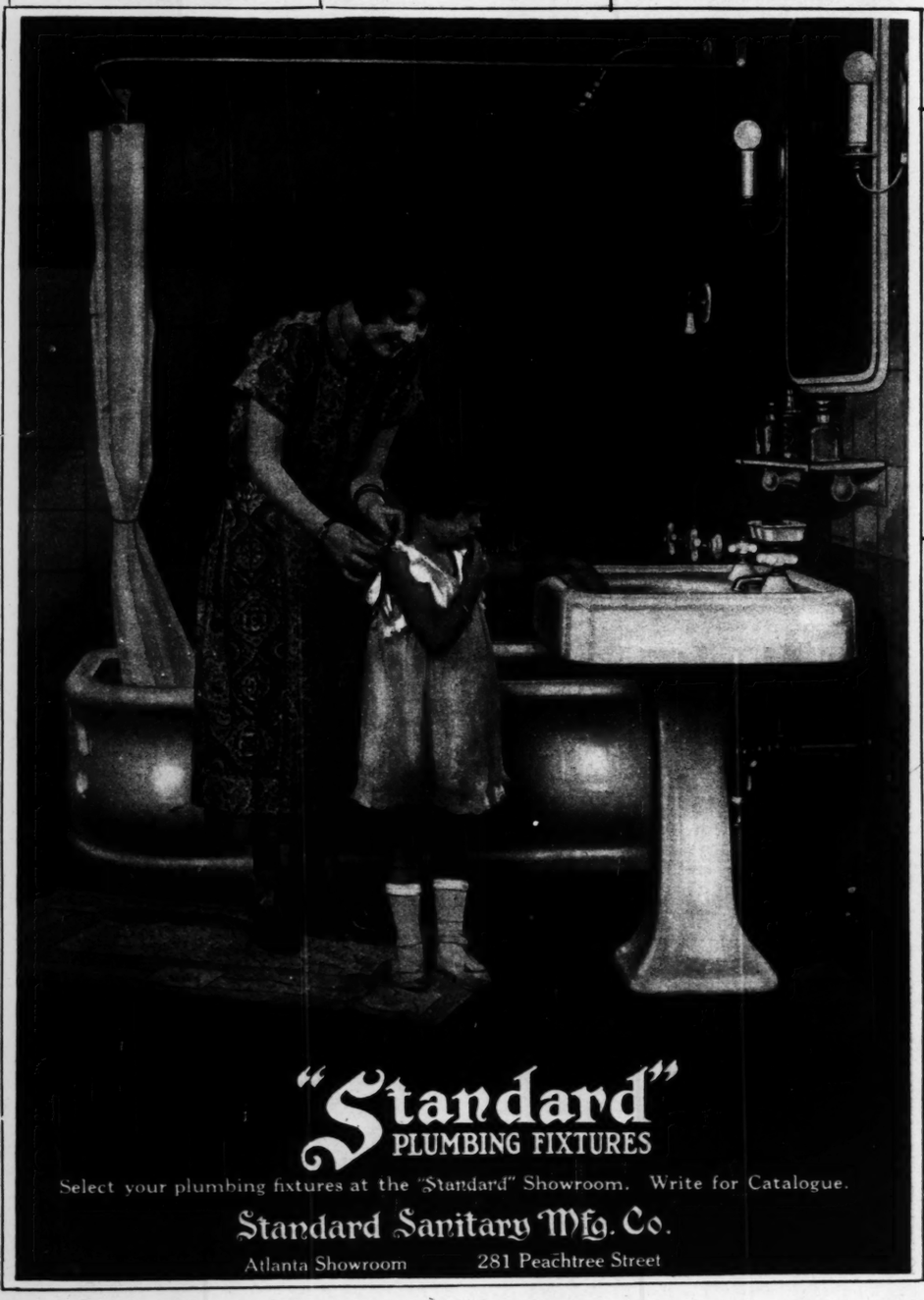
*In addition to beautifying the skin, Crystal Bath removes even the slightest hint of perspiration odor.*

*Crystal Bath*

ALCOHOL MASSAGE

*Beautifies and Refreshes the Skin*





"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalogue.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Atlanta Showroom 281 Peachtree Street





*SPECIAL!*

*All-White Seat, Price, $5.00*

Delivered to your home subject to your approval

We guarantee this seat for a period of five years.

*PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.*

Wholesale and Retail

117-119 Central Ave. MAIN 0550





LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE GREAT HALIFAX COUNTRY
"Where Winter Never Comes"

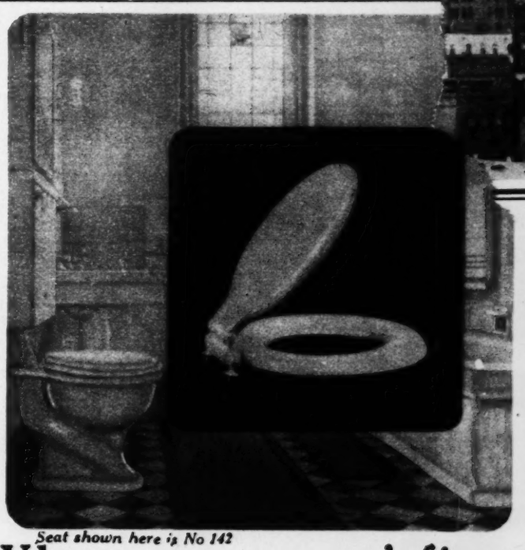
THE IDEAL SITE TO CREATE YOUR WINTER HOME

Our Atlanta Representative Will Tell You More About This Beautiful Homesite.

*FLORIDA COAST INVESTMENT CO.*

Owners and Developers
DAYTONA, FLA.
ATLANTA AGENT
J. H. EWING
67 NORTH FORSYTH STREET





*Seat shown here is No 142*

What are guests' first impressions of your home?

IT USUALLY happens that guests have a chance to inspect your bathroom before they more than glance at any other room. In the bathroom they form their first impressions of your home. And those impressions are apt to last and to influence what they think of other rooms in the house, as well.

To improve the appearance of your bathroom, begin with the toilet seat. This is the least expensive improvement, but it makes the greatest difference in the appearance of the room. Old style wood, painted or sprayed seats absorb moisture, hold odors, and in time crack and splinter. They become a detriment to the whole home—they are unhealthy.

*Adds new beauty and safety*

Think of a seat that is white, permanently white, and which cannot become contaminated! That is the Church Seat. Its ivory-like sheathing (not a paint nor an enamel) will not absorb moisture, retain dirt or odors, crack or splinter. It is as easily cleaned as porcelain and lasts a lifetime. Such a seat makes a surprising difference in your bathroom.

*Fits any bowl—Simple and easy to put on*

No trouble at all to attach a Church Seat. You can remove the old one and put on a permanently white Church Seat yourself with an ordinary pair of pliers—or your plumber will be glad to make the installation at a small expense.




*Ready to take home in handy cartons*

Whether you rent a house, apartment, or own your own home, your toilet seat should be your personal property just like other bathroom fixtures. Church Seats are on display at most plumbers and at all plumbing jobbers' showrooms. Any plumber can supply you.

That you may see for yourself the new beauty and safety which this seat represents, mail the coupon. Do this now.

C. F. CHURCH MANUFACTURING CO.
425 Orange Street Holyoke, Mass.
Established 1898
Atlanta Office, 432 Healey Building

*Church Seats*
*sani-white*

C. F. Church Manufacturing Company,
425 Orange Street, Holyoke, Mass.
Send me a sample showing the ivory-white sheathing of the Church Sani-White Toilet Seat. A. C. 11-30-24
Name
Address
City State

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

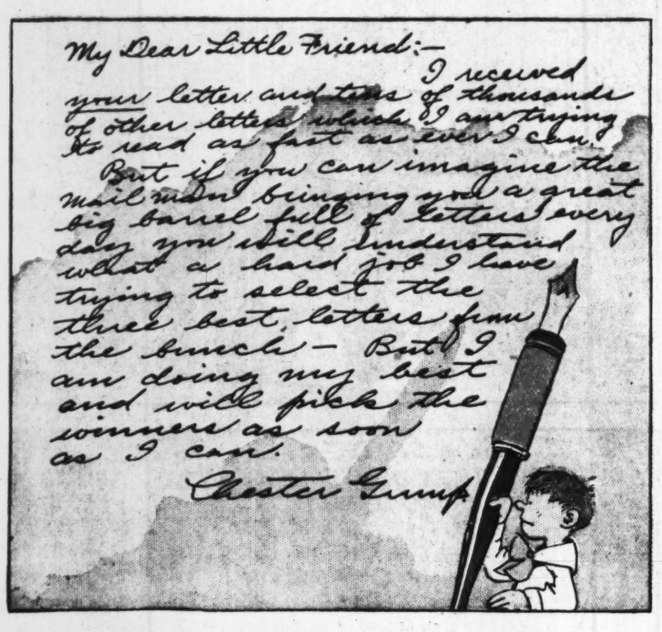
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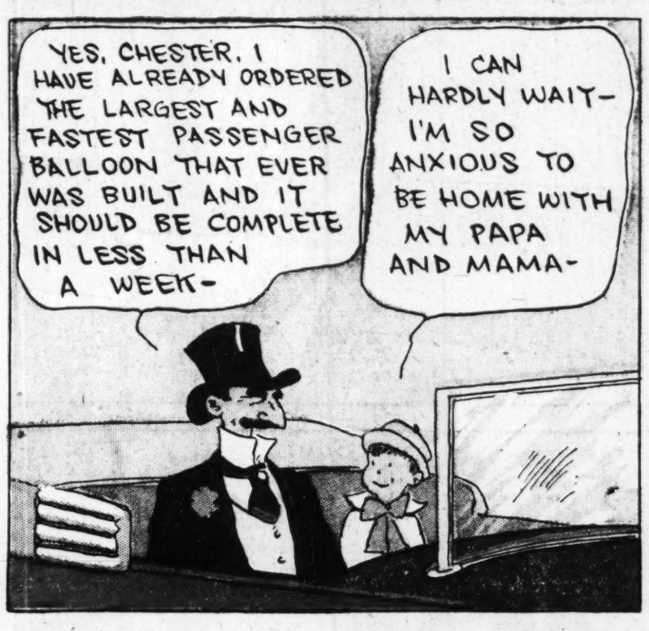
# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

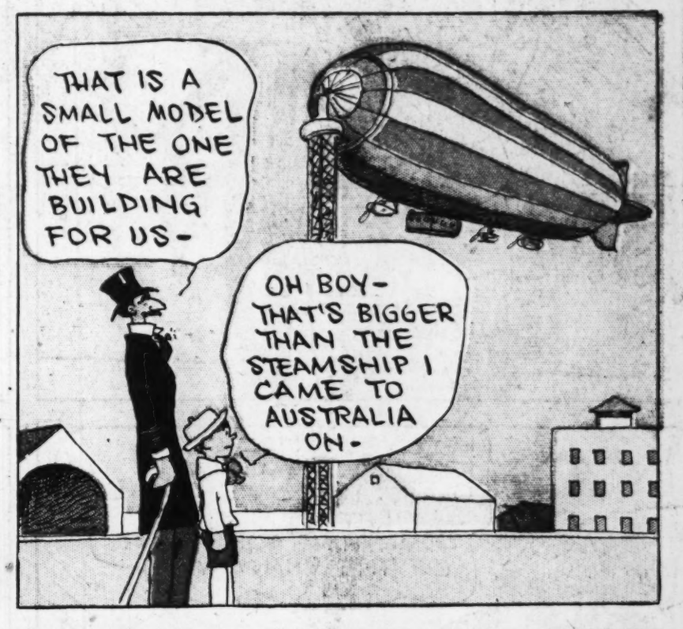
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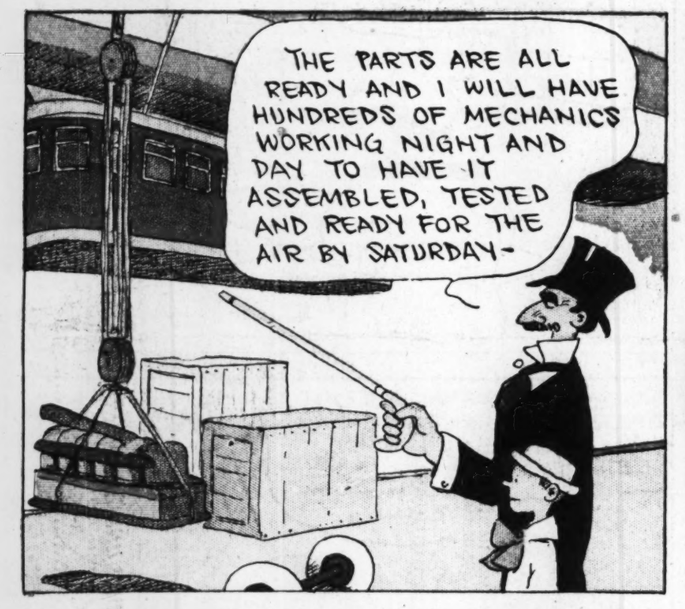
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1924.

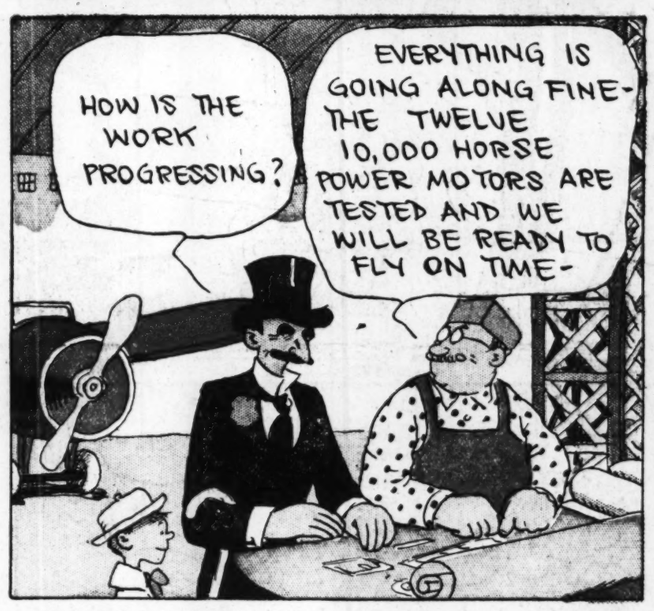


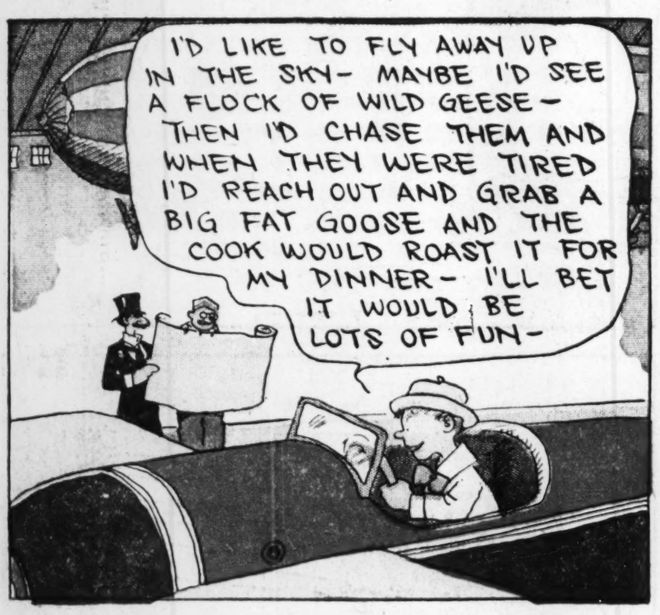



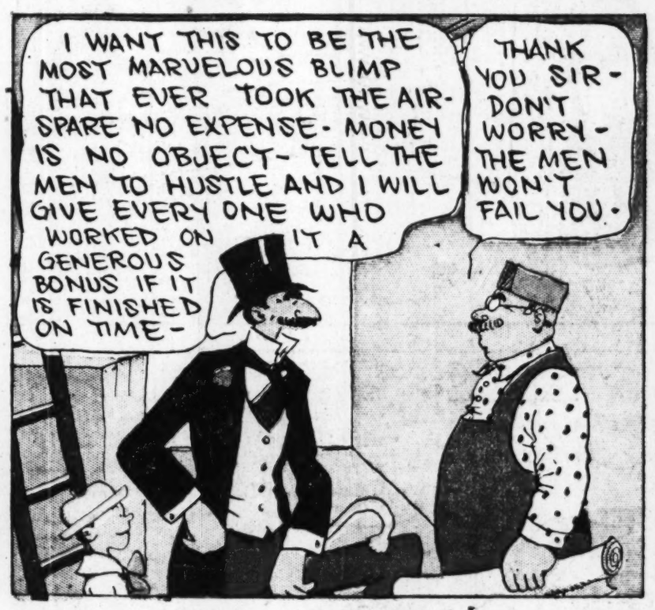



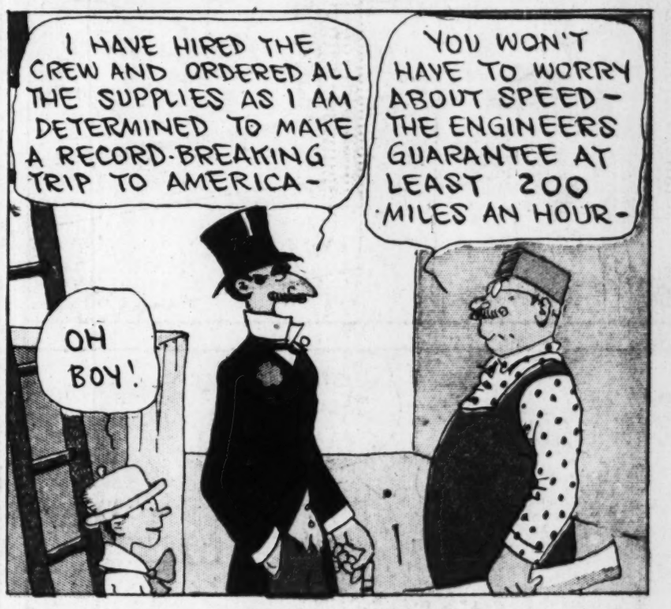



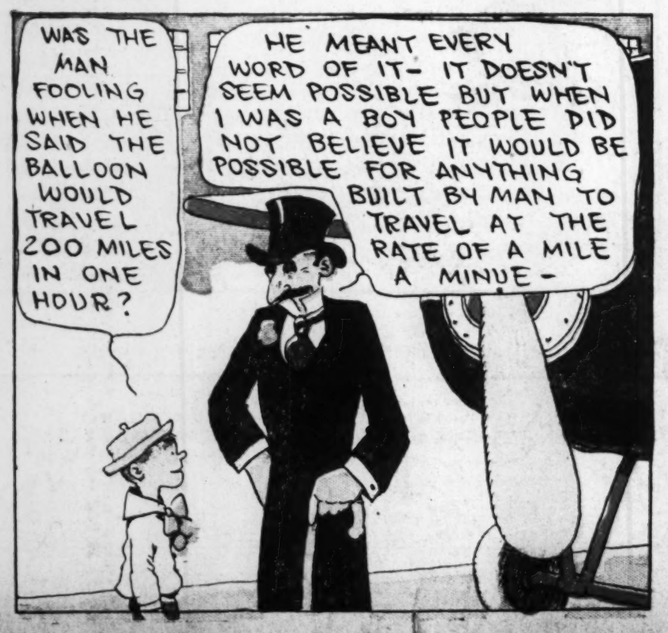


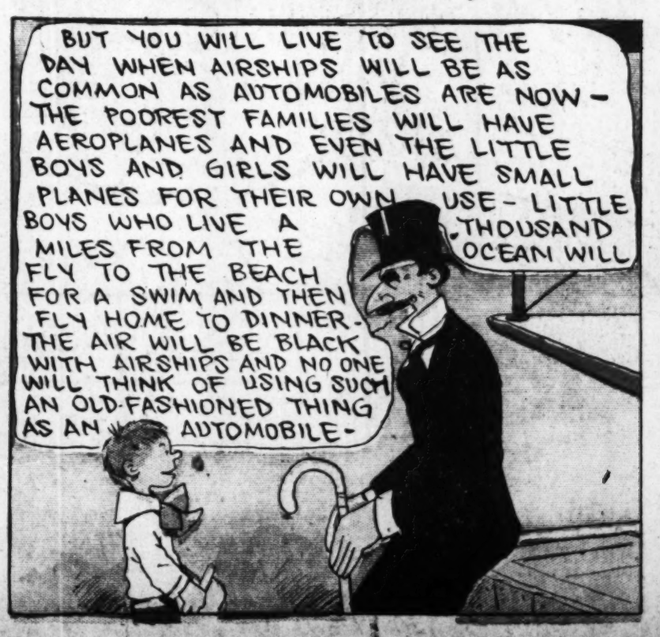


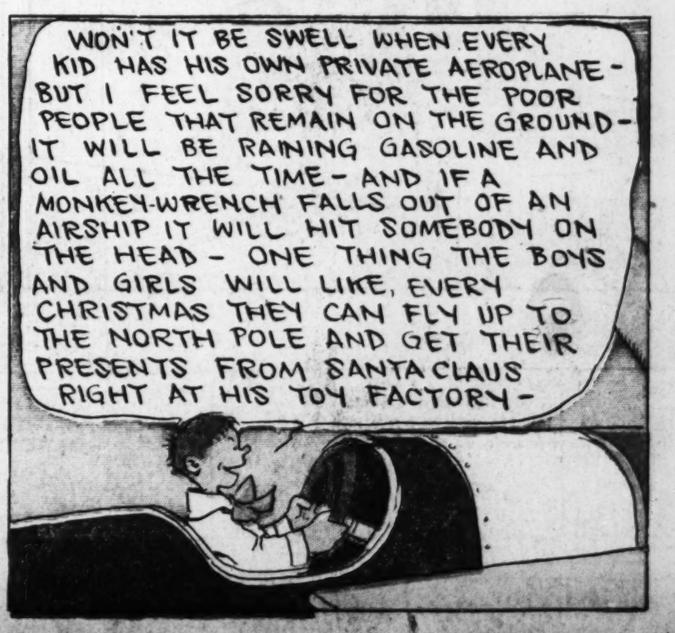


# SOMEBODY'S STENOG

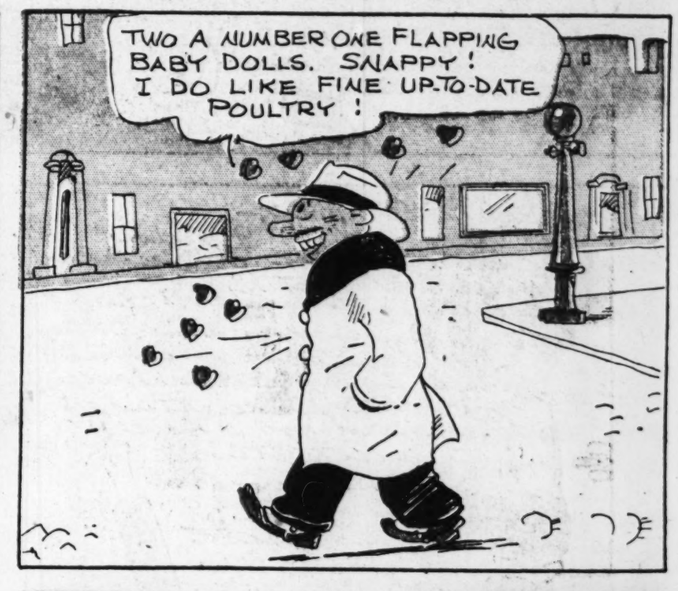
by A·E·Hayward









































# MOON MULLINS.



©1934-CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MOON, YOUR LITTLE BROTHER IS IMPROVING. HE JUST PROMISED ME THAT HE WOULD DO SOMETHING TO MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY EVERY DAY-

WHEW! MY INDIGESTION IS GIVING ME FITS

I KNOW JES TH' THING FER IT - LET ME PUSH YA OVER TO TH' DRUG STORE AN WE'LL GET SOME

TWO PINEAPPLE DOUBLE CHOCOLATE SUNDAES WITH NUTS AN STRAWBERRIES ON 'EM, ALEX.

BOY-CHANGE THOSE SUNDAES TO ONE PLAIN VANILLA SODA AND A CUP OF WARM WATER WITH PEPSIN IN IT.

SAY— WHADDAYA THINK HE IS- A SLEIGHTA-HAND PIFFORMER?

NOW, SAY "THANK YOU" YOU KNOW I ALWAYS LIKE TO HEAR A LITTLE BOY SAY THAT, KAYO.

THANK YOU.

AN' IF YA'D LIKETA HEAR ME SAY IT AGAIN JES TELL TH' SODA-SLINGER TO DUMP SOME PINEAPPLE AN' NUTS AN' A DIPPER FULL A STRAWBERRIES IN THAT THING

I'M GOING TO SIT OUT HERE IN THE SUN AWHILE AND YOU RUN OVER IN THE PARK AND PLAY. IT'S CHEAPER THAN LOAFING IN A DRUG STORE WITH YOU.

SURE.

WELL, HE DIDN'T STAY LONG

CRASH!

DID YOU HAVE A NICE TIME IN THE PARK, KAYO?

I'LL SAY I DID- I MADE FACES AT A COP'S GIRL AN' TURNED OVER A BENCH THEY WAS SITTIN' ON AN' HE CHASED ME IN TH' GREEN HOUSE BUT I GIVE HIM TH' SLIP AN' LOCKED HIM IN AN' THROWED A ROCK THROUGH A WINDOW 'N'EVERYTHING

ULP!

FEWVEN'S SAKE.

WHAT WAS THAT?

THAT WAS TH' COP!

WELL, KAYO- DID YOU MAKE ANYONE HAPPY TO-DAY.

SURE I DID- I SPENT TH' AFTERNOON WITH YOUR OLD MAN AN HE SAID HE WAS DELIGHTED TO SEE ME LEAVE.

Willard

THE OLD FLIVVER-

IT'S MADE YOUR AUTO LOOK LIKE NEW-

I THINK SO, TOO.

I LIKE DARK BLUE VERY MUCH-

YES, IT'S A CHANGE, IT WAS LIGHT BLUE

WHO DID THE WORK, TOM?

A FRIEND OF MINE.- YOU LIKE IT, HEY?

I'LL SAY IT'S A NICE PAINT JOB-

DON'T GET FRESH.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

1ST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1ST COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, 1924

# BETTY

By C.A.Voight




































8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1924.

## Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs



# GASOLINE ALLEY

-Wing

WALT, I'M HAVING A LITTLE PRESENT SENT OUT FOR SKEEZIX. BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO PUT IT TOGETHER YOURSELF.

THAT'S FINE OF YOU, MR. WICKER.

WHERE YOU WANT IT?

PUT IT OVER IN MY GARAGE.

LET'S OPEN UPPA PRESENT UNCA WALT.

NO SIR, NOT UNTIL YOU LEARN TO PICK UP THE THINGS YOU HAVE. YOU PUT THEM AWAY ALL THIS WEEK AND WE'LL OPEN IT NEXT WEEK.

SKEEZIX HAS TOO MUCH JUNK ALREADY AND HE'S GOT TO LEARN TO TAKE CARE OF IT. I WONDER WHAT WICKER SENT OUT.

OH! IT'S A COASTER OR SOMETHING. SKEEZIX WILL LIKE THAT.

I'LL PUT IT AWAY DOWN IN THE BASEMENT FOR A WHILE. I WONDER HOW IT WORKS.

THIS IS THE WAY THE KIDS DO IT. I GUESS I'M STILL YOUNG ENOUGH TO OPERATE ONE.

NOW I MUST PUT IT AWAY.

I GOT ALLA THINGS PICKED UP NICE AN' CLEAN UNCA WALT

I HATE TO DO IT BUT SKEEZIX MUST LEARN.

JEAN MAYBE UNCA WALT GIVE YOU A RIDE, MAYBE HE WILL! I ASK HIM.

AW WITE!

UNCA WALT, JEAN WANTA RIDE INA COASTER WAGON WOULD YOU GIVE HER ONE AN LEMME CLIMB ON TOO, WOULD VA?

WELL, ALL RIGHT, BUT ONLY ONE.

DONT STOP UNCA WALT MAKE IT A BIG RIDE.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THAT KID

AW LET 'EM HAVE THEIR FUN. THEYRE YOUNG ONLY ONCE.

**CLICK.** AND THE JOB WAS DONE — BY WINK

MR. PHOTOGRAPHER, WILL MY HANDS SHOW IN THE PICTURE?

SURE

THEY ALWAYS SHOW UP SO AWKWARD-

I'LL FIX THAT.-

I NEVER KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH MY HANDS.

I'LL GIVE YOU AN UMBRELLA TO HOLD-

WHAT WILL I DO WITH MY OTHER HAND?

MY! OH MY! DONT WORRY.-

— I'LL GIVE YOU TWO UMBRELLAS -

# WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER.

GOSH, BUT MOSE GOT A BIG FAM'LY AND THEY ALL LIKE CHICKEN !!!

©1924 - CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

## NEWS OF THE BIG CONTEST

LAST WEEK BEING THANKSGIVING THE BOYS CALLED OFF THE VOTE GETTING COMPETITION LONG ENOUGH TO CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAY. NOW THEY ARE RIGHT BACK AGAIN, EACH BOY DOING HIS BEST TO GAIN THE MOST VOTES AND WIN THE HANDSOME AUTOMOBILE. IN CASE YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN THE RULES OF THE CONTEST — THE BOYS STARTED OUT TO SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE HOKUM MAGAZINE FOR 25 CENTS A YEAR. EACH BOY WAS GIVEN 10.000 VOTES FREE AND FOR EACH SUBSCRIPTION SOLD, THE BOY RECEIVES 500 ADDITIONAL VOTES. THE SCORE AT PRESENT, IS AS FOLLOWS ——

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| SPUD FINNEGAN | – 16 | subscriptions | – 18.000 Votes |
| CHINK CARTER | – 14 | " | – 17.000 " |
| PERRY WINKLE | – 11 | " | – 15.500 " |
| SPIKE McADAM | – 8 | " | – 14.000 " |

NOTE – THERE ARE OVER A THOUSAND BOYS AND GIRLS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY TRYING TO WIN THIS CONTEST. BUT WE ONLY GIVE THE SCORES OF OUR LITTLE RINKEYDINK FRIENDS .....

PLEASE HURRY TO THE BUTCHER AND GET THE CHICKEN I ORDERED FOR DINNER! NEVER MIND THE SUBSCRIPTIONS TO YOUR SILLY MAGAZINE !!

OH AW'RIGHT!! Y'MAKE ME SICK ALWAYS SENDIN' ME ON ERRANDS!!

ULTZ BUTCHER

MY SISTER WINNIE GIVES ME A PAIN! I GOTTA LUG THIS OL' CHICKEN ALL TH' WAY HOME!!

M'M'MMM! CHICKEN!! UM'M'MMM!!

HOW YO'COMIN' ALONG WID YO' CONTEST, PERRY?

AW, NOT SO GOOD!! WISH'T I COULD FIND SOME MORE CUSTOMERS!!

EF YO'ALL COME UP TO MAH HOUSE YO' KIN SELL SOME O' DEM S'CRIPSHUNS TO MAH REE-LATIONS WOT'S VISITIN' US!!

OH BABY! LET'S GO!!

DAT'S ONE SWELL MAG'ZINE! I'LL TAKE TAKE ONE S'CRIPTION FO' 25 CENTS A YEAH!

I'LL TAKE ONE TOO!

ME TOO!

THA'R YO' IS BOY! YO'GOT YO'SE'F THREE S'CRIPTIONS RIGHT HEAH!

FINE

OH BOY!! WASN'T THAT LUCK??!!! GOSH, I JES' MET MOSE BY ACCIDENT AN' DARNED IF I DIDN'T SELL THREE S'CRIPTIONS!! GEE, I NEVER EXPECTED THAT !!!

WELL YOU WERE GONE LONG ENOUGH!! WHERE IS THE CHICKEN ??

HOLY SOCKS!! I FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT – I MUSTA LEFT IT AT MOSE'S HOUSE!!

GEE, I'M SURE I HAD THAT CHICKEN WHEN I WENT IN MOSE'S HOUSE!! IT MUST BE THERE!!

WOT KIND'A WHITE MEAT DOES YO' LIKE, RASTUS !!

UM'MM! I SHO'DOES LOVE MAH CHICKEN!!

TOO BAD DIS BIRD DIDN'T HAVE FO' LEGS!!

DOES YO' LIKE DE GIZZARD MISS CAFETERIA?

GIMME CHICKEN OR GIMME DEATH SAYS I!!

GOOD NIGHT! I'M TOO LATE!!

BRANNER.

I WONDER IF IT'S SAFE TO GO HOME YET!!

### LATEST SCORE

| NAME | SUBSCRIPTIONS | VOTES |
|---|---|---|
| SPUD | 16 | 18.000 |
| CHINK | 14 | 17.000 |
| PERRY | 14 | 17.000 |
| SPIKE | 13 | 16.500 |

CARELESS WIVES

AN OLD STORY- A ONE REEL THRILLER BY JINKS-

PHOTOGRAPHED BY GALLIVAN- SKILLAN- CARLTON AND SAM-

SHOES, PAJAMAS, HAIRNETS, EVENING SUITS AND GUM DROPS LOANED BY THE NATTY NEST HOMEFURNISHING CO-

PAST BY THE BOARD OF CENSORS- PRESENT BY THE GIFT SHOP- FUTURE BY ANY PALMIST-

THIS IS JUST THE KIND OF A FILM YOU HAVE BEEN WATCHING OUT FOR.- BUT-

IT'S TOO LATE TO DODGE, NOW.- YOU'VE SEEN HALF OF IT.- THE END IS TERRIBLE-

NOW I KNOW WHAT A WOODEN WEDDING IS.

WELL, WHAT IS IT?

TWO POLES GETTING MARRIED.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, NOV. 30, 1924

## LITTLE NEMO IN LUMBERLAND

1
NOW, IMPIE, WE'RE GOING TO A RECEPTION IN THE CRYSTAL PALACE.. ITS A DRESS AFFAIR AND YOU CANT GO, GET ME? YOU STAY HERE.. AND, GET THIS!! KEEP BLUTCH HERE WITH YOU! DON'T LET HIM OUT! HEAR ME?

2
I CANT GO TO THE RECEPTION.. I HAVE NO NICE CLOTHES TO WEAR.. I'M SORRY I MUST REFUSE!

WELL, YOU BET YOU'RE GOING 'CAUSE I'M GOING TO FIX YOU UP IN A SWELL SUIT OF MY CLOTHES! I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN AND TOG YOU UP TO BEAT THE BAND!!

3
IS SLIVERS GOING WITH US, FLIP?

YEAH! I JUST CAME UP FROM HIS ROOM. I'M LETTING HIM WEAR SOME OF MY CLOTHES POOR KID. HIS CLOTHES ARE SHABBY, BUT, HE WILL LOOK ALRIGHT!

4
THERE'S IMPIE! I TOLD HIM TO STAY OUT OF HERE I'M GOING TO SOCK HIM GOOD!

HOW DID HE GET IN HERE, I WONDER!

5
OH! THIS IS GLASS, EH, I THOUGHT IT WAS A DOOR!

IT'S A MIRROR FLIP, HUH, AND YOU'VE BROKEN IT! THAT MEANS SEVEN YEARS OF BAD LUCK FOR YOU! THATS TOUGH, FLIP!

6
DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT THAT ISN'T IMPIE AND BLUTCH WITH STILTS ON GOING DOWN THAT HALL? TELL ME!

IT SURE IS! YES SIR IT SURELY IS IMPIE AND BLUTCH!

7
CAN YOU BEAT THAT?— THERE THEY GO DOWN THIS OTHER HALL, NOW!!

WELL, HERE'S SEVEN MORE YEARS OF BAD LUCK FOR ME, NEMO!

8
WHAT IS ALL THIS SMASHING OF GLASS? WHO IS CAUSING THIS DISTURBANCE????

IMPIE AND BLUTCH ARE IN THE PALACE HERE.. FLIP IS TRYING TO CATCH THEM EVERY TIME HE TRIES TO HE BREAKS A MIRROR!

9
WHAT IS THE BIG IDEA????

THAT MAKES TWENTY ONE YEARS OF BAD LUCK FOR FLIP, GOSH!

WELL, IF YOU AREN'T A SIGHT TO GO BEFORE THE KING! YOU'RE A FRIGHT!

IT'S THE BEST I HAVE, SIR!

10
ARE YOU GOING TO MAKE A JOKE OUT OF THIS RECEPTION OR ARE YOU GOING TO GRAB THIS PAIR AND THROW THEM OUT OF HERE????

IF YOU THINK YOU SEE THAT PAIR, YOU GRAB 'EM, DOC! I THOUGHT I SAW THEM THREE TIMES, NOW I'VE GOT TWENTYONE YEARS OF BAD LUCK ON ME! I DON'T KNOW IF I SEE THEM OR NOT YOU TAKE A CHANCE !!!!!

LET 'EM IN, DOC! WHAT DO I CARE! LET 'EM COME IN!!!

11
OH!

WHAT MAKES THAT KID SO RESTLESS?— NEMO! GO TO SLEEP, WILL YOU?